The Weather
Today—Fair and warmer with highest temperature in upper 60s. Yesterday—High, 62; low, 40. Sun rises, 6:15; sun sets, 5:34.

The Washington Post

Single Copy Price 5c

NO. 25,320 — Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. — Copyright, 1945, By The Washington Post. — WASHINGTON: FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1945 — CARRIER DELIVERY CITY Daily and Sunday $1.10 Per Month; Daily Only, .65 per Mo.—Sun. Only, .45 per Mo. — SINGLE COPY PRICE Daily $0.05; Sunday .10

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA OCT 18 1945

5 U.S. Ships and 83 Men Lost in Typhoon

House Votes 5 Billions in Tax Slashes; Sent to Senate

Reshuffled Bill Is Seen by George; Treasury Methods Ignored; Total Same

By Robert C. Albright
Post Staff Writer

The first cut in taxes since 1929—a $5,350,000,000 scaling of individual, corporate and excise tax rates in the next calendar year—yesterday was approved by a runaway House vote of 343 to 10.

The bill was sped posthaste to the Senate, where Finance Chairman Walter F. George (D., Ga.) ordered three days of public hearings starting Monday.

Reshuffle Predicted

George predicted a somewhat reshuffled bill will finally clear Congress before November 1, deadline set by the Treasury in order to pass the cuts on to the taxpayers starting next January.

Bipartisan calls for more retrenchment in Government spending to make way for deeper reductions later on accompanied House passage of the bill. Under closed rule procedure barring noncommittee floor amendments, the bill passed without a change. Only 6 Democrats, 2 Republicans and 2 minor party members voted against it.

Striking 12 million low-income individuals completely off the tax rolls, shaving income taxes for everybody and reducing corporate income as well as excess-profits taxes, the bill conformed with the amount of tax reduction recommended by the Treasury, but not with Treasury methods.

Here Is House Plan

Here is how the House spread the relief:

1. INDIVIDUAL TAXES—Effective January 1, raised the present $500 exemption from the 3 per cent normal tax to the level of surtax exemptions, allowing $500 for each taxpayer and $500 for his spouse and each dependent. This change alone reduces the number of persons liable to taxation from 48 million to 36 million.

Reduced surtax rates by 4 percentage points in each bracket, to provide substantial relief to all individuals. Starting rate for the combined normal tax and surtax will become 19 per cent, instead of the present 23 per cent.

Provided additional relief for upper bracket persons by specifying that in no case shall the reduction for any tax payer be less than 10 per cent. This was done after the four percentage point cut worked out to more than a 10 per cent reduction for persons earning less than $20,000, and less than 10 per cent above that bracket.

For most persons in the lower and medium brackets, the net effect of all changes will be the same as if the 3 per cent normal tax was completely repealed and each surtax bracket reduced 1 percentage point. The individual tax slash—$2,627,000,000.

2. CORPORATION TAXES—Effective January 1 reduced the 85% per cent wartime excess profits tax to 60 per cent and provided for complete repeal Decem-

See TAXES, Page 2, Column 4.

Romance on Bus! Girl Seeks Sailor Who Kissed Her

Hagerstown, Md., Oct. 11 (AP).—A Bridgeport, Ohio, girl wrote the editor of the Hagerstown Herald today asking him to help find the sailor who kissed her while riding on a bus.

Apparently she wants to further the romance and not bawl him out, the editor explained.

"I don't go around kissing people just for a habit," wrote the young woman, "but this looks like the real thing."

She said the sailor kissed her and soon thereafter left the bus at Hagerstown while she continued to Wheeling, W. Va., from Washington, D. C.

"Please, Mr. Editor, won't you put something in the paper that will help me find him?" she asked.

Amoco Workers Call Off Strike

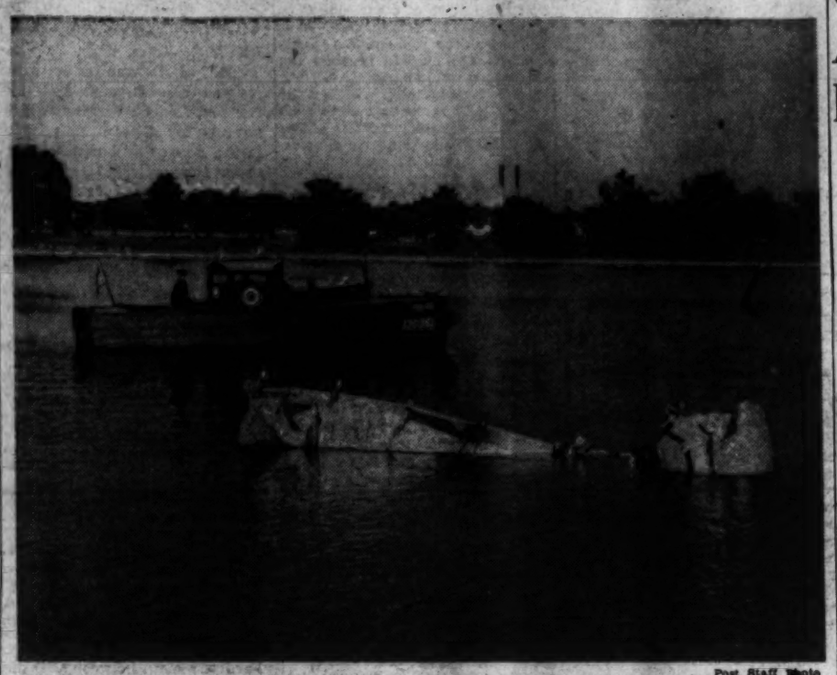
BULLETIN

The eight-day-old strike of CIO oil workers at American Oil Company plants here ended last night when the strikers agreed to return to work tomorrow and leave their wage dispute to the War Labor Board for settlement.

The workers agreed to remove their picket lines from Amoco plants in nearby Virginia last night. A union spokesman indicated the majority would return to work today.

(Earlier Story on Page 2)

Plane Sinks in Potomac After Crash



Post Staff Photo

A harbor police boat stands guard near the wreckage of a twin-motored Lockheed Lodestar which crashed yesterday into the Georgetown Channel of the Potomac River. Portions of the tail and one wing are visible above the water. Three persons were rescued

Driver Crushed To Death by Rolling Auto

Decorator Pinned Against Tree; Two Hurt in Accidents

D. C. traffic deaths this year . . 66
Traffic deaths this date, 1944 . . 65
Total traffic deaths last year . . 88

Michael H. Boteler, 55-year-old interior decorator, 246 10th st. se., was injured fatally about 5 p. m. yesterday when the car he was pushing rolled backward and pinned him against a tree.

Boteler was attempting to push the car to start the engine after rolling it out of a parking lot at 7527 17th st. nw. It started backward, jumped the curbing and pinned him against the tree. He was pronounced dead at Gallinger Hospital.

Auto Hits Woman

Earlier in the day, Mrs. Nora S. Markinsky, 42, of 4106 22nd st. ne., was seriously injured when struck by a car driven by James D. Hall, 21, of 217 15th st. ne. The accident occurred at 9th st. and Constitution ave., as Mrs. Markinsky was en route to her work at the Internal Revenue Bureau. She was taken to Sibley Hospital.

Hall was arrested, charged with driving while drunk, leaving the scene of an accident and having faulty brakes.

Robert H. Mock, 39, 3910 S. 8th st., Arlington, Va., owner of the car, who was driving it when picked up by the police shortly after the accident, was charged with having bad brakes.

Cars Crush Autos

In a third accident, in which an automobile was crushed between two streetcars, three persons escaped injury. The car was driven by Thaddeus F. Kempski, 27, U. S. Navy machinist's mate first class, of Anacostia. Kempski had driven his car up behind one streetcar when another struck the machine from the rear. His passengers were Mrs. Helen P. Klassen and Roberta Klassen, also of Anacostia.

A 14-year-old boy suffered a brain concussion when struck by a car at Georgia ave. and Webster st. nw. The victim was Ronnie Goldberg, 317 Delafield st. nw. He was taken to Emergency Hospital. Driver of the car was John Drawbaugh, 48, 2901 18th st. nw.

3 Hurt as Plane Crash-Lands In Potomac

A twin-engined Lockheed Lodestar plane crash-landed and sank in the Potomac 600 yards south of the Railroad Bridge yesterday. Its three occupants were injured.

The crash occurred about 2:30 p. m. only a few seconds after the plane had taken off from National Airport. Airport officials said the plane dipped after its landing gear had been retracted, and its two propellers nicked the ground. Unable to maintain flying speed, the pilot was forced to land in the river only a few hundred yards distant.

The injured were listed as George Bevins, 2601 Queens Chapel rd., Mount Rainier, Md., pilot for the Bendix Corp.; Clarence V. Hopkins, 33, Dundalk, Md., mechanic and copilot, and Maj. Levi H. Dice, 4703 27th st., Mount Rainier, Md., an ATC examiner.

Pilot Treated at Dispensary

Bevins, suffering injuries to his left foot and ankle, was treated at the Army Dispensary at the National Airport and at Emergency Hospital, where he was released late yesterday. Hopkins was admitted to Emergency after treatment at the Army Dispensary for a broken rib, while Major Dice remained at the dispensary last night for treatment of lacerations.

The crash occurred only a half hour after the plane had arrived from Baltimore, where Bevins is employed as a pilot with the Bendix Corp.'s radio division. Major Dice was in the cockpit with Bevins, who was undergoing an instrument flying test.

According to witnesses, the plane narrowly missed a grove of trees fringing the airport before plunging into the river.

Removed by Tug Crew

Within a few minutes after the crash the watersoaked occupants were removed from the plane by the crew of a nearby Smoot Sand & Gravel Co. tug, which cast adrift two loaded barges to come to their aid.

Tugboat Capt. James M. Follin, 704 Oak ave., Falls Church, Va., administered first aid to the men until the arrival of a Naval Air Station crash boat, which conveyed them to the Army dispensary for treatment.

The plane sank a few minutes after the men were removed to the tug, although part of the fuselage

See PLANE, Page 2, Column 6.

Met at Buchenwald

Passport Hurdle May Retard Wedding of Soldier, Polish Girl

The State Department yesterday offered little hope that former Army Sergt. Frank J. Kraker, Cleveland, Ohio, could return to Germany to marry the Polish girl he met at Buchenwald concentration camp.

The tall, former member of the Third Army, arrived in Washington yesterday. He immediately called on Representative Michael Feighan (D., Ohio) for assistance in getting a passport to Germany. The Congressman promised to do "everything possible." He will se Kraker again today.

Kraker, 28, next made an appointment with State Department's passport division for today. Officials, however, said he has "little, if any, chance" of getting a passport because only persons on important military business are receiving visas.

Kraker met and quickly fell in love with Cecylia Lanska, Polish girl at Buchenwald. Her mother and father "disappeared" in another camp, and her brother was reported cremated in a Nazi prison. Pleas to his commanding officer for permission to marry Cecylia were denied, he said.

Before he returned to the United States Kraker left her in the home of a German physician and said she "promised to wait for me no matter how long it takes to come after her."

What will he do if his request for a passport is denied today?

"Well, I won't sit back and do nothing," he declared. "I'll reenlist in the Army and ask for service with occupation forces in Germany!"

Senate Seats McKeough on Maritime Unit

Wins 8-Vote Margin After Debate on CIO Connections

By the Associated Press

By an eight-vote margin, the Senate yesterday upheld President Truman's appointment of Raymond S. McKeough for a six-year term on the U. S. Maritime Commission.

The vote for confirmation was 42 to 34.

It came after a sharp debate revolving about McKeough's connections with the CIO-PAC. No opponent questioned his ability or character.

A former Democratic member of the House from Chicago, McKeough directed the CIO-PAC's campaign in Illinois, Wisconsin and Indiana last year for a fourth term for President Roosevelt.

McKeough's nomination was the first Truman appointment to raise a major controversy at the Capitol.

Senator Overton (D., La.), chairman subcommittee which voted against confirmation, led the opposition to McKeough. He told the Senate that approval of McKeough might "light the fuse that may blow up a powderkeg" in maritime labor relations.

This was a reference to rivalry between the CIO and the AFL maritime unions.

"We must do everything in our power to avoid a general strike of seamen," Overton declared.

Senator Lucas (D., Ill.) challenged that argument.

"This warfare has been going on between these two unions since the CIO was formed," he said. "Confirmation of Mr. McKeough is not going to change things a bit."

As a Maritime commissioner, Lucas said, McKeough would have nothing to do with seamen except in the fixing of wages "and they

See McKEOUGH, Page 2, Col. 1.

Opinions Differ

City-Wide Controversy Rages On Student Drinking, Smoking

The question of whether District high school students drink and smoke at football games developed into a city-wide controversy yesterday.

Capitol Hill, the Alcohol Beverage Control Board, school principals, parents and pupils all had opinions, creating the following developments:

School officials and pupils admitted that 'teen agers smoke. They denied the drinking charge.

ABC Board Chairman Alan W. Payne accused parents of giving liquor to children at home. He denied minors are sold alcoholic drinks.

Mrs. Arthur Watkins, president of the D. C. Congress of Parents and Teachers, believes children drink and charged police laxity in handling juvenile drunkenness cases.

Supreintendent of Schools Robert L. Haycock asked high school principals for a report on conditions at each school.

Chairman Theodore G. Bilbo (D., Miss.) promised to push a bill prohibiting sale of liquors within 600 feet of all schools. Present regulations limit the distance to 400 feet and closer if in hotels or clubs.

John L. McMillan, chairman of the House District Subcommittee on Health blamed "parents who don't care." Congress will "have to step in," he asserted, if parents refuse to help control the situation.

Reaction of high school principals was this:

May Bradshaw, Roosevelt: "The responsibility of controlling crowds cannot be minimized. I put every man teacher, janitor or other employe on duty to police Roosevelt Stadium." She thinks mention should be made of adult gambling at high school games.

John Collins, Eastern: "Smoking is more prevalent."

Frank C. Daniel, McKinley: "Smoking is rampant. I send second or third time offenders home to their parents."

N. J. Nelson, Wilson: "Night basketball games are hard to control because of poor lighting. I saw adults drinking at McKinley last spring."

Adelbert Lee, the Board of Education member, who made the first charges against high school drinkers and smokers, reiterated that he intends to have sports stopped if offenses continue.

He termed "ridiculous" statements by principals and Assistant Superintendent of Schools Chester

See SCHOOL, Page 2, Column 5.

U.S. Defense Against Atom Bomb Hinted

Far-Off Detonation By Radio Outlined To Congress in Plea For Powerful Navy

By the Associated Press

Congress got from the House Naval Committee yesterday the first definite ray of hope for a defense against the atomic bomb.

How near that hope is to actual achievement went carefully unrevealed, but the idea is to explode the agencies of wholesale death by radio over the ocean before they get to America.

Said the committee which has been conferring recently with high naval officers:

"There are indications that an effective counter measure to atomic bombs has been developed to such an extent that they can be exploded far short of their objective without the necessity of locating their position.

"Knowledge of electronics promises ability to detonate atomic bombs at great distances by radio. Such interceptive defense can be effected at the greatest distance from our shores by the Navy."

Know of No Defense

Numerous scientists who were associated with the development of the bomb have said, even in recent weeks, that they knew of no defense.

The House group put out its report on atomic bomb defense to emphasize its feeling that "we cannot scuttle our Navy but rather we must maintain the world's most powerful Navy intact."

"The atomic bomb is still a bomb requiring land planes or carrier-based planes to deliver it," it said. "The best offense against it is intercepting air power."

Capitol Hill heard in another quarter that the atom bomb is so potent nations had better get together or no one is safe from it.

This advice came from Henry Wallace, Secretary of Commerce, in testimony to a Senate group studying Federal aid to research.

One World or None

Wallace, borrowing an expression of the late Wendell Willkie, declared that in the field of atomic destruction "it is one world or no world" at all.

He said the United States could have more atom bombs stored than anybody else and still be extremely vulnerable because some day some country with one-third the stock and none of the nonaggression principles might "destroy all our cities."

Wallace testified before joint subcommittees on Military Affairs and Commerce considering a bill that would establish a national science foundation to guide Federal support on research work.

He urged increased Government

See ATOM, Page 2, Column 3.

McCarthy Ill, Quits State Department

President Truman yesterday accepted the resignation of Frank McCarthy of Richmond, Va., as Assistant Secretary of State for Administration.

McCarthy said he was quitting on advice of his physician who had advised a rest of 2 or 3 months, perhaps longer, to recover from "accumulated fatigue."

Husband Fined in Slaying

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

ADMITS FATAL BEATING—Lieut. John J. Lynd, shown with his wife, Janet, was fined $1000 and put on seven years' probation by the Los Angeles Superior Court after he pleaded guilty to a manslaughter charge. He admitted beating to death the man he suspected of making love to Mrs. Lynd

452,000 Idle As 7 Industries Fight Strikes

Million Bus Riders May Walk Today in 71 Mass. Towns

By the Associated Press

Force on strike lines approximates 452,000. Major industries concerned:

AUTOMOBILE - AIRCRAFT — CIO extends drive for 30 per cent wage rate increase to aircraft and air line industries after Wright Aeronautical grants 22-cent hourly wage raise to about 6000.

COAL—Bituminous strike, now involving 195,000 miners and half of production, virtually shuts down mining in West Virginia as Washington conferees try to break deadlock on peace negotiations; more steel lost.

MOTION PICTURES — Mass picketing spreads from Warner Brothers to Universal's Hollywood studios without violence.

TRANSPORTATION—AFL bus drivers vote to strike tomorrow on system serving nearly a million daily rides in 71 communities in Massachusetts; 2700 AFL overland bus drivers continue on strike in West; Kentucky drivers delay strike pending negotiations.

SHIPPING—New York port still tied up but representatives of 35,000 to 60,000 AFL longshoremen agree to meet conciliators; soldiers stevedore for Queen Elizabeth's sailing today (Friday).

LUMBER—CIO plywood workers push past AFL pickets and reopen only major mill in Seattle employing CIO personnel; about 480 Northwest mills closed down by strike of 60,000 AFL members seeking more pay.

PRINTING — 700 publications, many national, including American Medical Journal, tied up by strike of 3000 AFL commercial shop compositors demanding a shorter working day.

Extension of the CIO-UAW wage campaign was mapped after President R. J. Thomas of the big automotive union described a wage increase granted by Wright Aeronautical Co. at Paterson, N. J., as

See STRIKES, Page 2, Column 4.

1,250,000 GIs To Be Returned By MacArthur

New U. S. Directive Establishes Social Reforms in Japan

Tokyo, Oct. 11 (AP).—General MacArthur gave high-point American troops in the Pacific the good news today that 1,250,000 of them would be sent home within six months and on the occupation front demanded a new social order for Japan, including women's suffrage.

Headquarters plans to send troops home would leave only 400,000 troops in Japan, Korea and other Pacific stations by the end of March, further reducing MacArthur's estimates of the number of soldiers needed to patrol the beaten empire.

Women to Get Vote

Five sweeping changes in Japan's social and political setup were outlined in MacArthur's new directive, which was discussed in a one-hour conference between the new Japanese Premier, Baron Kijuro Shidehara, and the Allied supreme commander at the latter's headquarters.

The reforms called for enfranchisement of women, encouragement of labor unionization, advance in liberal education so that "the government becomes the servant rather than the master of the people, abolition of "secret inquisition" systems, and the revision of monopolistic industrial control.

Aimed at correcting the "traditional social order of Japan," the reforms will require "liberalization of the constitution of Japan," Allied headquarters said. Shidehara was told to institute the changes "as rapidly as they can be assimilated."

Must Report Holdings

In previous directives to the imperial government, MacArthur had called for freedom of political and religious expression, removal of Japanese censorship of press and radio and release of political prisoners.

Allied headquarters announced

See OCCUPY, Page 2, Column 2.

Public Won't Suffer

Meat Will Be Requisitioned For Export to Foreign Nations

By Christine Sadler
Post Staff Writer

To insure quick and regular shipments of meat to foreign countries during the winter months, the Department of Agriculture last night announced it would resume next Sunday its wartime requisitioning powers over federally inspected slaughter houses.

The meat thus obtained will go mostly to Great Britain, Holland, Belgium and France, and will be purchased direct from the plants by the Commodity Credit Corporation. Approximately a billion pounds will be shipped before spring and between 500 and 600 pounds of it before end of the year.

Department of Agriculture officials declared last night the war food orders were reinstituted reluctantly, but said they were the surest means of regularizing purchases and meeting foreign commitments in an orderly manner.

They insisted civilian rations of this country would not be affected and pointed out that the foreign allocations were made before the October ration points were set on meat, and with the shipments in mind. After the commitments are met, civilians still will have enough meat to eat at the rate of 145 pounds a year—which is 23 pounds above prewar consumption averages.

"By putting the set-asides back, we are only providing the mechanics by which we can get at the meat," they declared. Buying in the open market is a much slower process than having th meat in

See MEAT, Page 2, Column 3.

3-Day Storm Takes Toll Of 500 Dead On Ryukyu

100,000 Homeless; Damage Is Heavy; American Disaster Revealed by Navy

The Navy announced yesterday that four motor minesweepers and a submarine chaser were lost in a typhoon in the Okinawa area on September, 16-18. It said that 83 officers and men aboard the minesweepers are either missing or dead. There was no loss of life aboard the subchaser.

The vessels lost were the YMS craft 98, 341, 421 and 472, and the submarine chaser SC 636.

The YMS 98, commissioned in June 1942, was skippered by Lieut. Walter S. Townsend of Norfolk, Va., who is listed as missing.

The YMS 421, commissioned Ias April 12, was commanded by Lieut. Charles Carver of New York, who is a survivor.

The YMS 472, commissioned in November, 1944, was skippered by Lieut. Willard E. Blaser of Dayton, Ohio. He is listed as missing.

The YMS 341, commissioned in December, 1943, and commanded by Lieut (j. g.) John W. Colglazier of Yorktown, Va. He also is missing.

The SC 636 was commissioned in July, 1942. Her skipper, Lieut. (j. g.) Warren H. Jackson of Harlingen, Tex., survived.

500 Killed on Ryukyu

Manila, Oct. 11 (INS).—A typhoon with winds as high as 207 miles an hour that scourged Okinawa for three days, whipped over southern Japan tonight, leaving as many as 500 dead on the hard-won Ryukyu Island.

Fragmentary reports from Okinawa indicated the victims were mostly natives, although some American troops at the huge military base may have also been killed.

The number of injured was still unknown and more than 100,00 were said to be homeless in the wake of the worst storm to hit the island in more than 20 years.

With more than 200 hospital patients needing immediate evacuation, three Navy hospital ships were started at full speed to Okinawa.

All radio communications were knocked out as the typhoon raged from Monday through Wednesday, and tonight contact was reestablished only through emergency transmitters.

Rivals Army Destruction

Survivors arriving in the first plané from Okinawa since the typhoon struck Monday told how the elements wrought destruction rivaling that of the American invasion army.

Hospital buildings were leveled, and every tent and virtually all the flimsy native houses were demolished, with millions of dollars in damage.

Immense waves surged over Buckner Bay, smashing small ships and driving others ashore.

Thousands of American nurses and soldiers were saved from the fury of the blast when they took refuge in the strange native tombs which dot every Okinawa hillside.

Airfields were wrecked and

See TYPHOON, Page 2, Column 6.

Expectant Mother Attacked by Polio; Legs Paralyzed

A young expectant mother from Herndon, Va., is the newest infantile paralysis victim in the District, local health officials announced yesterday.

She is Mrs. Catherine Roche, 22, who was admitted to Garfield Hospital late Wednesday and found to be suffering from paralysis in both legs. She is expecting a child in about two months, hospital officials said.

They maintained that Mrs. Roche's chances of having a normal, healthy baby are "quite good," and pointed out that infantile paralysis attacks on expectant mothers are not too uncommon.

During last summer's epidemic of the same disease, another 22-year-old mother gave birth to a healthy son at Gallinger Hospital although she had been under treatment for infantile paralysis for 23 days.

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2 Chinese Factions Agree to End Strife

Boards to Work Out Details on Unified Army and Elections

Chungking, Oct. 11 (AP).—A basic agreement on the principles of political peace for China, long torn by struggles for government control, was announced today by Chinese Nationalists and Communists negotiators in a communique.

Many complex military and political questions still awaited solution, but the negotiators proclaimed their willingness to submit these to a military subcommittee and a broadly constituted political consultative council, and also to continue the talks which have been under way here for five weeks.

Throughout the parley the Nationalist Government stressed the need of achieving unity of political authority without delay, and wrote into the communique a warning that "if this question is left unsettled for a long time it will be an obstacle for peaceful reconstruction."

Keep 20 Divisions

Pending complete nationalization of China's armed forces the government expressed willingness to consider Communist retention of 20 divisions, provided all questions under discussion could be solved. The Communists themselves had proposed this minimum figure.

Other points of agreement disclosed by the communique included:

1. China should embark immediately on a "new era of peaceful reconstruction" under the leadership of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek in the spirit of cooperation for avoidance of civil war.

In this connection both sides agreed to equality before the law of all political parties and recognized the necessity to nationalize the nation's armed forces.

2. Political tutelage for the Chinese people should be ended as soon as possible and replaced by constitutional government. A step in this direction will be the establishment of the political consultative council after the negotiators have agreed on its composition and functions.

3. Chinese should enjoy all the freedoms enjoyed by people of other democratic countries—freedom of person, conscience, speech, press and assembly—and all laws conflicting with these shall be revised or abolished.

Will Release Prisoners

4. Political prisoners shall be released.

5. Self-government for localities should be advanced "from lower levels upwards."

Probably the most important achievement disclosed by the communique was the agreement to refer to a political consultative council—which will represent all parties and include eminent nonparty men—a series of perplexing questions on how to institute constitutional government in China.

This agreement automatically postponed the national constitutional assembly which Chiang had called for November 11.

The Communists, with some support from other parties, have demanded reelection of an entire new slate of delegates for the constitutional assembly, revision of the assembly's organic law and of election regulations.

They also want to revise China's provisional constitution, drafted in 1936 but never formally ratified because of the war.

Among the military questions remaining to be settled are the demarcation of zones where Communist troops will be stationed; and the reorganization of supply, conscription and replacement systems for nationalized forces.

Have Boss Now

JapConfusion Seen in Reds' Control Plan

Tokyo, Oct. 11 (AP).—The Russian plan for a central control council to rule Japan would cause General MacArthur to lose face among the Japanese and impair his usefulness, sources close to the supreme Allied commander declared today.

"Unquestionably it would cause confusion," one informant said. Whether MacArthur would resign under such circumstances was not known, since he has never discussed the matter with anyone.

These sources put the problem this way: MacArthur as the supreme commander has been issuing orders to the Emperor, and the Japanese who must carry out his orders realize he is boss.

But should a council take over—or even if it only were on equal terms with the general—MacArthur would to the Oriental mind lose face. Much of the work already done would be undone.

On the other hand, the creation of a Far Eastern Advisory Commission as announced yesterday by Secretary of State Byrnes was interpreted as having no effect on MacArthur's status as supreme commander. Byrnes indicated he was not in favor of the Russian plan, which thus far has not been considered by President Truman.

Headquarters sources insisted the enforcement of the Potsdam declaration was proceeding as fast as possible; that MacArthur did not want to issue orders faster than the Japanese can assimilate them.

Much of the work calls for a high degree of technical skill. Washington has been urged to send out the best men possible to examine banking records. Skilled men are needed for economic, agricultural, shipping and monetary questions.

Already there is a noticeable change at MacArthur's headquarters. The key men in the combat organization have gone home. At their desks are men who played a relatively minor role in the war but who are expert in the fields of finance, transportation and the like.

How Senate Voted To Seat McKeough

By the Associated Press

Following is the roll call vote by which the Senate approved the nomination of Raymond S. McKeough as a member of the Maritime Commission:

FOR CONFIRMATION—(42)

Democrats For—(39)

BAILEY	MAYBANK
BARKLEY	McCLELLAN
BILBO	McKELLER
BRIGGS	McMAHON
CHAVEZ	MEAD
CONNALLY	MITCHELL
DOWNEY	MURDOCK
EASTLAND	MURRAY
ELLENDER	MYERS
FULBRIGHT	O'MAHONEY
GUFFEY	RADCLIFFE
HAYDEN	RUSSELL
HILL	STEWART
HOEY	TAYLOR
HUFFMAN	TUNNELL
JOHNSON (Colo.)	TYDINGS
JOHNSON (S. C.	WAGNER
KILGORE	WALSH
LUCAS	WHEELER
MAGNUSON	

Republicans For—(2)

LANGER	MORSE

Progressive For—(1)

LAFOLLETTE

AGAINST CONFIRMATION—(34)

Democrats Against—(9)

ANDREWS	GERRY
BANKHEAD	McCARRAN
BYRD	O'DANIEL
CARVILLE	OVERTON
GEORGE	

Republicans Against—(25)

AUSTIN	MILLIKIN
BREWSTER	MOORE
BUCK	REED
BUTLER	REVERCOMB
CAPEHART	ROBERTSON
CAPPER	SHIPSTEAD
DONNELL	SMITH
FERGUSON	TAFT
GURNEY	VANDENBERG
HART	WHERRY
HAWKES	WILEY
HICKENLOOPER	WILLIS
KNOWLAND	

Pairs announced included:

Aiken (R) for, Brooks (R) against; Thomas (D., Utah) for, Bridges (R) against; Tobey (R) for, White (R) against; Green (D) for, Bushfield (R) against; Pepper (D) for, Young (R) against.

Not voting nor paired but announced for:

Chandler (D) and Thomas (D., Okla.).

McKEOUGH

From Page 1

are fixed for AFL and CIO men alike."

Opponents had counted on strong support from Southern Democrats—few like the CIO-PAC—but only nine Democrats voted with 25 Republicans against confirmation.

Voting for McKeough were 39 Democrats, two Republicans—Senators Langer (N. D.), and Morse (Ore.)—and Senator La Follette (Prog., Wis.).

The Democrats in opposition were Senators Andrews (Fla.), Bankhead (Ala.), Byrd (Va.), Carville (Nev.), George (Ga.), Gerry (R. I.), McCarran (Nev.), O'Daniel (Tex.) and Overton.

Now 57, McKeough represented the Second Illinois District in the House from 1934 to 1942. In 1942 he entered the Senate race but was defeated by C. Wayland Brooks, Republican.

Rations for Striking Argentines

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

STUDENTS PROTEST—Striking students of the University of Buenos Aires reach through the bars of a fence surrounding the campus for food and cigarettes supplied by friends. They were among 30,000 students of Argentina who blockaded their buildings in protest against the military government of the then Vice President Col. Juan Peron

ATOM

From Page 1

support for scientific work here at home and also world-wide cooperation "on a sound basis of reciprocity." He didn't say the U. S. should disclose the secrets of the atomic bomb but asserted that unless this Nation takes the lead in sharing information "we shall be encouraging a policy of secrecy and the concentration of research energy on the destructive aspects of science."

Urges Support for 3 Reasons

The Commerce Secretary urged Government support for research as necessary to national security, to a rising standard of living, and equal opportunity for large and small business.

Wallace agreed with President Truman's statement that some way should be worked out to outlaw the atomic bomb, but Senator Fullbright (D., Ark.) commented:

"We were in a spirit of renunciation in the twenties and thirties" but that didn't keep the peace.

The former Vice President observed that Soviet Russia is concentrating on scientific development and the government is giving the laboratories full sway. He mentioned one town which grew from nothing in 1932 to 40,000 population in 1945 and 90 per cent of the high school graduates are matriculating at the universities . . . "Fully half of them to study science."

By-Product Secrecy Hit

By Howard W. Blakeslee
Associated Press Science Editor.

Tulsa, Okla., Oct. 11.—Continued Government refusal to release certain by-products of atomic bomb manufacture may result in loss of millions of barrels of oil that could be recovered with their use, a Tulsa engineer contends.

W. G. Green, president of Well Surveys, Inc., made public the Army's rejection of his request for information on certain radio-active substances his company wishes to use in locating oil. This is probably the first announcement of industrial application of atomic power.

The plan is to lower into oil well casings small quantities of new radio-active substances to locate, through intact steel and cement, oil sands that were missed in the original drilling.

For several years Well Surveys has logged wells by radio-activity through the use of radium, but R. E. Fearon, consulting engineer for the firm, said "a small quantity of materials of a certain, particular kind, might be worth inestimable millions of barrels of oil."

OCCUPY

From Page 1

the imperial government has been ordered to report all foreign exchange holdings within the next 90 days. The directive was aimed at uncovering imperial household as well as private assets outside the nation.

MacArthur's plans for the homeward movement of American troops, at the rate of around 250,000 a month, showed reduction in his previous estimate that 200,000 soldiers would be sufficient to occupy Japan.

The new figure called for 200,000 in both Japan and Korea—four combat divisions of approximately 60,000 men in addition to air force and special occupation units in Japan, and two divisions in Korea.

Those to Remain

The divisions scheduled to remain in Japan, sifted of high point men, were the Eleventh Airborne, Twenty-fourth, Twenty-fifth and First Cavalry. The Seventh and Sixth Divisions will be stationed in Korea.

The Eighty-sixth Division was slated for the Philippines, with 36,000 more men to occupy Okinawa and other Ryukyu islands south of the Japanese home islands.

Other units making up the total of 400,000 in the Pacific theater forces will be maintained in the Marianas, Hawaii and other island bases.

Baltimore-Cumberland Air Service Delayed

Baltimore, Oct. 11 (AP).—President O. L. Bonifay of Columbia Airlines, Inc., said today he would be unable to start air service to Hagerstown and Cumberland nevt week as planned because of the unavailability of hangar space at the Baltimore Municipal airfield.

He declared that in accordance with Civil Aeronautics regulations his 10-passenger Boeings would have to be checked after every 50 flight hours and that his mechanics could not do so on the open field.

MEAT

From Page 1

the plant where the Government can get at it, and some packers had shown a reluctance to make quick beds for the foreign trade because of paper work and special packaging regulationse involved.

Only lower grades of beef and veal and mutton will be set aside. Packers will be ordered to hold 30 per cent of their commercial, 40 per cent of their utility, and 50 per cent of their canner and cutter grade beef for the Government.

Will Hold Veal Also

Forty per cent of the utility grade of veal will be held, and 20 per cent of choice, good, commercial, and utility grades of mutton. The mutton set-aside was not required in wartime, but was put in new because mutton is widely used in Europe.

While CCC funds will be used and the Government will be responsible for shipments, all the meat will be bought on "firm commitments" from foreign countries and the money for it will be returned to CCC.

Some of the meat will go to UNRRA, but—like other UNRRA allocations—money will be collected for it, also. None of the meat will go to Russia, officials said.

Guatemala Government Posts Claim to Belize

Guatemala City, Oct. 11 (U.P.).—The government today took the first step toward enforcing this country's claim that British Honduras (Belize) is a part of Guatemala when it proclaimed that all Belize natives are Guatemalan citizens.

The Guatemalan claim to Belize rests on the ground that Britain forfeited its rights to the territory when if failed to build a railway uniting Belize and Guatemala, a condition upon which Guatemala recognized British sovereignity over Belize.

STRIKES

From Page 1

the "first compliance by a major UAW-CIO union's wage program."

UAW officials described the increase as approximately 30 per cent.

Demands for a 30 per cent wage increase for 6000 workers in seven Bendix Aviation Corp. plants have been presented to the War Labor Board by George F. Addes, UAW secretary-treasurer, who declared the union would ask for a strike vote if the board refused to accept jurisdiction.

The wage demands are similar to those presented to the big three of the automobile industry—Ford, General Motors and Chrysler—in behalf of their more than 500,000 employes. Strike votes have been set for this month and next among employes of the three firms.

Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach reported to President Truman yesterday on the growing soft-coal dispute, but said the President sent no message to United Mine Workers' or soft-coal operators' conferees who are seeking a settlement.

The President "is very anxious that they get together," the Secretary said, however. The conferees have been talking for five days of proposals to halt mine walkouts that have affected about half of the Nation's bituminous miners and coal production.

At issue is the demand of John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers' foremen's branch for recognition as a collective bargaining agent for supervisory employes. The operators oppose such organization, contending this personnel represents the mine management.

Extend Film Picketing

Hollywood movie strikers extended their mass picketing to a second studio, Universal, but a prediction by strike leaders that 20,000 Lockheed Aircraft AFL members might participate failed to materialize.

There was no violence or bloodshed at either Universal or Warner Brothers' studio gates, where police and pickets have battled several times within the last week.

Dating to March, the motion picture strike is the oldest dispute still in progress. It centers on a controversy between two AFL unions over which should have collective bargaining representation of 77 set decorators.

AFL employes of the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway System, serving nearly one million daily bus riders in 71 communities, voted 2 to 1 to strike today for higher pay.

The company said the proposed strike would violate contract agreements. The union international vice president said it opposed a walkout and might take action against the local of the Amalgamated Association of Street, Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employes.

Some 2000 employes participated in voting. The union asks $1.35 an hour for drivers and a 40 per cent increase for others with a 40-hour week. The company offered a bonus of $100 now and $25 at Christmas.

Shipping in the port of New York remained tied up and redeployment of troops was delayed but representatives of striking AFL longshoremen agreed to confer with Federal conciliators and Mayor F. H. LaGuardia.

Soldiers were detailed to load the Queen Elizabeth for the big British liner's return to Europe today. Between 35,000 to 60,000 dock workers left the piers 11 days ago in a dispute centered on the size of loads for cargo nets. More than 350 ships were unable to take on or unload cargoes.

TAXES

From Page 1

ber 31, 1946. The Treasury had asked outright repeal in January.

Reduced the corporate surtax rate 4 percentage points. Thus the minimum combined corporate normal and surtax rate will be 21 per cent instead of 25. The maximum combined rate will be 36 per cent instead of 40.

Stock Tax Repealed

Repealed the capital stock tax as of July 31, 1946, and also wiped out the related declared-value excess profits tax.

Total corporate tax cut, $1,888,000,000.

3. EXCISE TAXES.

Effective July 1, 1946, reduced to 1942 levels all of the special war excises, ranging from heightened taxes on such "luxuries" 'as liquors, furs, jewelry and toilet articles to war charges against theater admissions, telephones, transportation and other public facilities. Total excise tax cuts, 535 million dollars.

Churches Urged To Develop More 'Personal Touch'

Frederick, Md., Oct. 11 (Spl.).—"It seems that some churches are bent on the raising of money to the neglect of making converts, as though money were more important than people," stated Dr. John L. Barnhart, president of the Potomac Synod of the Evangelical and Reformed Church, in addressing the Synod here yesterday.

"There is nothing so effective as the personal touch," asserted the minister. "Today we do need attractive churches with the best preaching and the most worshipful services, but at the same time we need to go out among the people and to the work of evangelists," he declared.

Churches of Maryland, District of Columbia, Virginia and West Virginia sent 106 delegates to the Synod meeting.

Robbers Allow Victims To Relax on Pillows

Short Hills, N. J., Oct. 11 (AP).—Four men interrupted a bridge game at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Schultz last night to loot the house of $179 cash and jewelry and furs valued at $2095—but they were "considerate."

They forced the host and hostess, three guests and the maid to lie on the dining room floor during the robbery, but they placed sofa cushions under the heads of the victims.

New Faculty Unit To Be Organized In Prince Georges

A new "faculty representative" committee will be organized by the Prince Georges County Teachers' Association. The plan was outlined yesterday at the association meeting in the Bladensburg Elementary School.

Each school is to appoint a teacher to serve this group which will study the problems confronting the teachers and make reports to the association's executive committee.

The association also voted to spend $45 for rental of motion picture equipment for visual education use during National Education Week. The public relations committees was asked to investigate the cost of publishing a newsletter for circulation among the teachers.

SCHOOL

From Page 1

W. Holmes that they knew of no drinking.

"I have seen teen-agers on more than one occasion both at Anacostia and Eastern. He went to games after business associates urged him to 'see what goes on.'"

Students Indignant

Students were indignant. Jimmy Lemon, 15, Anacostia student said: Servicemen and adults do the drinking. We wouldn't dare."

Wayne Schwab, 16, cadet captain at Wilson: I never saw any drinking at any high school game. He admitted "most or maybe half of the students smoke, but not at games."

Col. Edward J. Kelly, police chief, promised to instruct policemen at games to watch for offenses. He denied hearing any reports of drinking.

Last night Kermit "Zuzu" Stewart, Anacostia football coach, and Fred Mulvey, Western, took a stand against Lee's proposal to close down games in an interview with Bob Wolff of WINX. Mulvey said that if drinking does happen in the stands it can be recognized and stopped much easier than if stadia are closed and pupils repair to taverns. Lee will be interviewed today at 6:30 over WINX.

Johnston New Secretary To Senate Majority

Democratic Senators yesterday named Felton H. Johnston, now a State Department liaison man, as secretary to the Senate majority.

Johnston, formerly clerk of the Senate Finance Committee, will receive at $6500 salary. He succeeds Leslie Biffle, chosen several months ago as Senate secretary.

WPB Probing Alleged Textile Goods Holdout

Reports that some manufacturers are holding goods off the market while hopefully awaiting increases in prices and decreases in taxes caused the War Production Board to initiate compliance investigations yesterday into the inventories of textile mills and fabric converters.

Supplies of textiles moving into trade channels are not great enough to maintain the joint WPB-OPA low-cost clothing program during the fourth quarter, WPB declared, and only "minimum working" inventories are permitted under existing regulations.

Others Also to Be Checked

John D. Small, executive officer of WPB, said at a news conference that the failure of other industries to put goods into trade channels or to speed up the production of peacetime production had reached the agency and would be checked.

He expressed belief WPB has the authority to force an end to such practices—if they exist. The Civilian Production Administration, which will succeed WPB on November 3 and be headed by Small, also will have this authority, he said he believed.

Excessive inventories were prohibited all during the war and CPA will maintain "strong inventory controls" throughout the reconversion period.

Too Small for Comfort

Small declared inventories of some needed conversion goods are too small for comfort and said some industries "are going to have to live from hand to mouth" for a while. This is particularly true in the building industry, where lumber supplies are much lower than had been anticipated and where two price increases have not been sufficient to boost the production of iron castings.

Strikes continue to cut into reconversion efforts, Small said, and WPB is readying itself to re-ration gas to industrial users if necessary.

Alexander Macomber, who served in the WPB gas division during the war, has returned to Washington to put the division back into operation if strikes holding up natural gas output are not settled soon. Other members of the disbanded division are ready to return when called, WPB Chairman J. A. Krug announced this week.

Phone Company Reveals 2 Billion Improvement Plan

The A. T. & T. Co. plans to spend two billion dollars in communications improvements in the next few years, Charles Ryan, manager of the Hyattsvills area of the C. & P. Co. told the College Park Rotary Club at the organization's dinner meeting Wednesday night.

Ryan explained that the public would have to be patient for some time because the telephone company simply had not been able to convert from wartime to peacetime operations. He said that there were still 2 million families without telephones in the entire country, 35,000 in the District area, including 3000 in Prince Georges County. He said that orders were being filled as rapidly as possible, but that the company will not catch up with the demand for several months.

PLANE

From Page 1

and one wing remained above water.

Witness Describes Crash

The crash was witnessed by William De Boe, 497 C st. sw., a workman employed on the nearby Potomac Golf Course, who said he saw the plane as it left the airport and observed that one engine appeared to be failing. He said it just missed several trees lining the river bank, scooted along the river and crashed into the water about 600 yards offshore.

A Post reporter and photographer, accompanied by Bill Gold, of Radio Station WINX, went to the scene of the crash in a 50-foot launch. They found wreckage scattered for yards, a heavy film of oil covered the water, and occupants of nearby boats were warned not to light matches.

The plane was utilized by the Baltimore firm for flight testing and research in the development of radar. It carried about $40,000 worth of special testing equipment, officials of the corporation said.

TYPHOON

From Page 1

American planes were lifted like bits of paper and tossed out to sea.

At latest reports, the typhoon was sweeping the southern Japanese islands of Kyushu and Shikoku.

Heavy Toll of Sailors Feared

San Francisco, Oct. 11 (U.P.).—It is feared that several hundred American sailors may have lost their lives in the typhoon, radio reports said.

BBC Correspondent Douglas Willis, in a broadcast report heard by NBC, said that the bodies of scores of American sailors were being washed ashore in the wake of the typhoon.

Virtually every building on the island was wrecked and 90,000 American troops without barracks. At least five soldiers were dead and 20 injured, Adams said.

Two Held in Assault, $600 Robbery

Frederick, Md., Oct. 11 (Spl.).—Two Negroes are being held in the Carroll County jail at Westminster on charges of robbing a white man of between $600 and $700 last night. State's Attorney Donald Sponseller says Mazie Butler, 28, and Clarence G. Hill, 16, have admitted robbing Elmo Snyder, Westminster, who claims he was struck on the head with a bottle by the colored pair. The money has been recovered from where it was hidden in the woods near New Windsor.

Mother and Son After 22 Years

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

REUNION—Mrs. Edna Pauline Taylor of Denver cries with joy as she is embraced by her son, Donald, whom she had not seen for 22 years. They met in the Denver Post newsroom a short time after Donald, formerly a prisoner of the Japs, had asked aid in finding his mother

CIO and Amoco See Conciliator In Pay Dispute

Striking CIO oil workers and American Oil Company officials met with Labor Department Conciliator Richard Goodrick yesterday in an attempt to work out a solution of the wage dispute which has kept about 80 union members and 40 company trucks idle here for the past eight days.

The workers are demanding a 30-per cent wage increase—52 hours' pay for a 40-hour week. The company so far is standing pat on an increase offered for a 1945 contract, now on appeal before the War Labor Board.

Earlier, a clash between CIO oil truck drivers and AFL teamsters was averted at local plants of companies with Amoco when AFL members agreed not to supply Amoco stations, but insisted on crossing picket lines to fulfill their contracts with other fuel companies.

Picket Lines Established

CIO picket lines were established at bulk stations of the Standard, Gulf, Texaco, Tidewater and Shell oil companies in Washington and Alexandria, Va., this morning. They were withdrawn when pickets announced themselves as satisfied that AFL teamsters would not interfere with the CIO group (International Oil Workers Union).

Robert Lester, president of the joint council of AFL Teamsters Unions, said his organization had decided to "live up to our contracts, but not to permit any company to use our people as strike breakers."

Lester said that if any Amoco gasoline or oil is being furnished by AFL members to the company's 250 stations in the Washington area, they operated out of Baltimore and therefore, were not under his jurisdiction. He added that the AFL does not have control of contract carriers who are said to be furnishing gasoline to local Amoco stations.

Yesterday morning, an Arlington County policeman, George Howard, narrowly missed serious injury when he was jerked from the path of an Amoco truck entering the company's Rosslyn plant by a CIO picket, Eugene Walker.

Witnesses said the truck, driven by a nonunion driver, speeded through the gates. No charges were pressed against the driver. Howard received minor bruises.

CIO spokesmen said they were going to seek a court ruling asking whether Arlington County police could "continue opening the picket lines and convoying trucks."

Arlington County Police Chief Harry L. Woodward said the police were "acting under instructions from Commonwealth Attorney Lawrence W. Douglas."

Arrest in Alexandria For Truck Damage

Detective Lieut. Russell A. Hawes of the Alexandria police, yesterday reported repercussions of the Amoco strike when a company truck was allegedly damaged by a 52-year-old laborer.

The truck, driven by Eli Brikman, 4126 Norfolk ave., Baltimore, Md., was parked at Duncan's service station in the 1100 block of Cameron st., Alexandria, when Frank White, 52, who lives across the street at 1114 Cameron st., lifted the hood and broke five spark plugs before he could be halted, Hawes stated.

White, an employe of the Fruit Growers Express Co. in Alexandria, was required to swear to a $500 peace bond in Alexandria Civil and Police Court yesterday and promised to kee pthe peace for three years. Judge James Reece Duncan ordered him to pay for the damage and present to the court next week a statement from the company that their claims against him were satisfied.

16 Escape Injury In Forced Landing

Miami, Fla., Oct. 11 (U.P.).—Sixteen persons escaped serious injury when a National Airlines plane was forced down today in the swamps of the Banana River, mid way up the Florida Coast.

Stewardess Mary Purdy of Jacksonville, Fla., suffered a broken arm but others were only shaken up. The pilot was attempting to make an emergency landing at the Banana River Naval Air Station after engine trouble but could not keep sufficient altitude on one motor. The plane carried 13 passengers and a crew of 3. It was on a regular New York-Miami flight.

Britain's Food Supply Periled By Dock Strike

London, Oct. 11 (AP).—Prime Minister Attlee and his labor cabinet conferred today on the fast-spreading dock strike now throttling most major ports and threatening a food crisis.

Minister of Labor George Isaacs turned down a request from the "wildcat" strikers that he intervene. He declared they must go through "the special channels of the trade unions," whose orders to go back to work the men have ignored.

Almost hourly throughout the day, more stevedores walked out in harbors from London to Glasgow, and by night more than 40,000 were out.

Food estimated up to 100,000 tons lay spoiling in some of the 100 ships tied up.

Troops were unloading food ships in at least two ports.

The strike threatens to close small ports in England, Scotland, Wales and northern Ireland still open and to cut the nation's already tight food rations.

Union leaders—against whom the wildcat walkout was largely directed—assured London strike leaders they would begin negotiations next week with employers on the strikers' demand for minimum daily wages of 25 shillings—$5—instead of the 16 to 24 shillings now paid them.

However, the London strikers voted "no confidence" in their leaders, and at Liverpool, where the strike started 18 days ago with the walkout of 61 men, the strikers turned down government and union back-to-work appeals.

C. of C. Seeks To Improve Rosslyn Area

A "comprehensive study" of the Rosslyn area to improve this gateway to Arlington County has been initiated by the Arlington Chamber of Commerce.

Through its committee on roads, streets, bridges, city planning and zoning, the chamber has under consideration the question of the replanning of Rosslyn in order that the area may more fully realize "the great commercial possibilities of its location."

Chamber officials cited five influential factors in favor of a "wise and forward-looking program of planning" for the Rosslyn area.

These were the new approach to the District end of Key Bridge, now in the blueprint stage; the continuation of the Mount Vernon blvd. on the Virginia side of the Potomac River; the improvement of the approach to Key Bridge at the Rosslyn cir.; the contemplated widening of Lee hgwy. from Rosslyn to Glebe rd., and the proposed improvements of streets in the area.

Visits to Soldiers At Fort Meade Slow Releases

Brig. Gen. Charles B. Helmick, commanding officer of Fort Meade, yesterday asked families not to call or visit servicemen at the separation center as it may delay their discharge from one to two days.

"We understand the eagerness of these soldiers and families to see each other, but soldiers have been called out of the processing line to the telephone or to meet visitors and their discharges were held up 24 to 48 hours due to missing part of the discharge procedure," he explained.

"Wait until the serviceman contacts you and makes definite arrangements for a meeting," General Helmick said. In case of an emergency, he added, call Fort Meade 1000, Extension 454, or see a personnel representative in the Information Building, 6th and Chamberlain sts., on the grounds.

TONIGHT
the thrilling new music of
35 STRINGS
CONDUCTED BY
Paul Lavalle
with guest star
EARL WRIGHTSON
Cities Service
Highways to Melody
WRC 8:00 P. M.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

VA Plans Expansion To 120,000 Employes

VETERANS ADMINISTRATION will have a staff of 90,253 employes next year and it will be expanded to 129,000 by 1847. About 6000 will remain in Washington. This means that upward of 2500 employes here will be asked to transfer to the 13 branch offices that are being established. The first group will go to Boston by November 15. On June 30, the agency had 67,000 employes of whom 8475 were in Washington. These facts were given to a press conference yesterday by Brig. Gen. H. B. Lewis, director of coordination and training, who explained in detail the decentralization program and how it would work. General Lewis said the decentralization program would take from 18 months to two years to complete. However, he predicted the number of employes here would drop to 6000 by next year and that somewhat over 2500 employes would be asked to transfer to give the branch offices experienced personnel.

KLUTTZ

PLANS: General Lewis also revealed that (1) plans were on paper for raising the salaries of top VA administrators and other key people, (Gen. Omar N. Bradley, administrator, earlier told the conference that the man he had selected for a top post took a $25,000 job in private industry instead). (2) That plans were on paper for hiring administrative personnel direct instead of going through Civil Service. He said VA could hire low-grade clerical personnel direct subject to Civil Service approval but higher-grade people had to come through Civil Service. He said frankly that this process was delaying needed expansion of the agency. The House Veterans Committee is considering a bill which would exempt doctors from Civil Service. (3) That plans are being studied to install a cafeteria, or "soup kitchen," in the main VA building on Vermont ave.

TRANSFERS: Some employes here in each operating unit will be asked to transfer. Only the board of appeals will remain here and it may be decentralized later on. The bulk of the employes to be transferred will come from the insurance, claims, finance, and construction divisions. A few employes in the solicitor's office, personnel, vocational rehabilitation and education, and medical divisions also will be transferred to the 13 cities. Supply offices will be set up in the branches but the main work will be done here and supplies purchased in bulk. Key employes to be transferred will be sent to Boston where they will undergo training before they are sent out. The Boston branch is to be used as a "pilot" station. Correspondence and personnel files will be kept here.

POLICY: General Lewis said: "The decentralization does not mean that many employes will be required to move. We believe many will want to go. Numerous central office operations are growing rapidly, particularly the new Coordination and Planning Service and the Special Services Division. Many employes who do not want to move may be utilized in these operations. Those who are willing to go will be given their choice of location insofar as possible. There may be a few who are not willing to move and cannot be placed here. These, obviously, will become surplus and they will have to find other employment." The general explained that the Government will pay the cost of transporting an employe, his family and household goods to his new station. He would not estimate how many employes are willing to move, as the survey hasn't been completed.

FEA: It is slated to be dissolved on paper by this weekend. Administrator Leo T. Crowley's resignation become effective on Monday and he is pushing to get units transferred to other Federal agencies by that time. Foreign Economic officials have decided against another cut in its personnel, this unpleasant job to be done by the receiving agencies. The Commerce Department will get about half the employes, from 1300 to 1500. It will get export control, trade promotion, technical intelligence and other activities. David Vaughan, former executive officer of FEA, is handling the transfer to Commerce for Secretary Wallace. It's reported that Arthur Paul will go to Commerce to become chief of the trade promotion work.

STATE will get about 800 FEA employes who are engaged in lend-lease and UNRRA activities. Agriculture will get the food unit and about 75 employes, and the Reconstruction Finance Corporation will get 400 people who are working in U. S. Commercial, rubber development, and petroleum reserve. However, it will be some time yet before these activities can be brought into the four agencies and the entire organization will continue to function as a unit for several weeks. The personnel, budget, information, and other offices will remain intact.

10 District Men Will Be Inducted

Ten District men have been ordered to report for induction into the armed forces today. They are: John Barnes, Frederick Burns, Dale Dupree, Arthur Henderson, Lee Hunt, jr., William Martin, Francis Middleton, John Neal, William Proctor, Nathaniel Pugh.

Md. Assembly Faces Call on City Troubles

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 11 (AP).—A willingness to consider calling a special session of the State Legislature to help solve Baltimore City's expected 1946 financial difficulties was expressed today by Governor O'Conor, who may receive a similar request from the City of Cumberland.

Mayor Thomas S. Post of Cumberland said he hoped the city council would join Mayor Theodore R. McKeldin and the Baltimore Board of Estimates in requesting the extraordinary session, saying he saw no way Cumberland could solve its financial problems without some legislative action.

Special Taxes Seen

Both Baltimore and Cumberland officials say they need additional revenue, which could be obtained through enabling legislation authorizing laying of special levies. Post commented that "there is no use for us to consider reducing wages to their prewar level at this time."

Meanwhile, Baltimore City officials set to work on ascertaining the minimum amount with which Maryland's metropolis can get through next year and the drafting of revenue-raising proposals which Mayor McKeldin said might include a cigarette tax.

O'Conor told Mayor McKeldin by telegram today that the city must have a definite budget and a revenue program ready before he will consider calling the Legislature into session.

O'Conor Wants Cut

In reply to a suggestion by McKeldin that the city be given the Baltimore proceeds from 1 per cent of the State income tax, the Governor replied that city resources be used, since present State revenues "justify a reduction in income taxes."

Under McKeldin's plan, the income levy would have been increased from its present 1 1-3 per cent to the authorized 2 per cent.

The proposal for a special session followed presentation of the 1946 budget requests totaling $70,410,009.80 by Baltimore department heads, an increase of almost $11,500,000 over this year's appropriation.

5 Marylanders Win Peabody Scholarships

Baltimore, Oct. 11 (AP).—Five Marylanders are among nine scholarship winners of free tuition awards at the Peabody Conservatory of Music here, Reginald Stewart, director of the conservatory, announced today.

The awards require the pupils to complete the full term and to be willing to give public recitals at the close of the scholarship.

Winners of three-year scholarships are Morton Klasmer, trumpet, and John Anderson, trombone. One-year scholarship winners in Baltimore are Joseph Titelman, double bass, and Roy C. Staup, flute. Elsie Mae Hartzell of Silver Spring won a one-year scholarship in organ.

Four other scholarships went to Shirley Wikler, Philadelphia, voice, three years; Meta Jho Wheeler, Arlington, Va., piano, three years; Rehyma Leary, Croydon, Pa., school music, three years, and Marjorie Jackson, New Philadelphia, Ohio, composition, one year.

Burial Set Today For J. C. Vance, Clarke Farmer

Berryville, Va., Oct. 11.—Funeral services will be conducted Friday afternoon for James C. Vance, retired farmer, who died at his home in Clarke County Wednesday night. A native of Virginia, he leaves seven children and a number of brothers and sisters.

James W. Lockhart

Martinsburg, W. Va., Oct. 11.—Services will be held here Saturday for James William Lockhart, 63, native of Gore, Va., a foreman in a woolen mill here for 35 years who died yesterday at the home of a sister. Surviving are four sisters.

Mrs. M. H. Kettering

Martinsburg, W. Va., Oct. 11.—Services were held here this afternoon for Mrs. Minnie H. Kettering, 68, wife of E. Buff Kettering, a deputy assessor, who died in a local hospital late Tuesday. She was active in church work. Surviving in addition to the husband are a daughter, four brothers and two sisters.

Banks, Liquor Stores Close Today in State

Richmond, Va., Oct. 11 (AP).—State employes will have a full holiday tomorrow in observance of Columbus Day, while Richmond City employes will be dismissed at noon for a half holiday.

Liquor stores and banks will be closed during the nationally observed legal holiday.

Maryland Also Celebrates

Baltimore, Oct. 11 (AP).—Columbus Day will be celebrated here tomorrow with the closing of the banks and the stock exchange, a parade, a banquet and two dances.

Marchers from St. Dominic's fife and drum corps, Italian Societies, Knights of Columbus and the Junior Forest Rangers, will wind up their procession before the statue of Columbus overlooking Druid Lake, where Governor O'Conor, Mayor T. R. McKeldin, and Maj. Gen. Philip Hayes will give brief addresses.

Moore Heads Pythians

Staunton, Va., Oct. 11 (AP).—J. Ben Moore of Petersburg has been elevated to grand chancellor of the Virginia Grand Lodge, Knights of Pythias, which concluded its seventy-seventh annual convention here yesterday. He succeeds W. W. Perkinson of Crewe. The 1946 annual meeting will be held in Portsmouth.

Styles Also Change in Navy Uniforms

Associated Press Photo

100 YEARS OF HISTORY—During the centennial celebration at the Naval Academy, these midshipmen modeled uniforms of other years. Left to right—Andrew R. Sansom in an 1845 eye-filler; J. Bartey Jones, jr., in an 1870 outfit; Stuart D. Kearney in a 1900 number, and Bergen S. Merrill in a 1945 uniform

Navy Academy Rests, Prepares For Alumni Day

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 11 (AP).—Officials of the United States Naval Academy and the brigade of midshipmen rested today after extraordinary activities since Sunday in connection with the week of centennial ceremonies at the institution.

It is the general consensus that the program, reaching its peak yesterday with the actual anniversary demonstration, eclipsed all previous events in the history of the school, both from the standpoint of attendance and splendor.

One point eliciting special comment was the presence of the large number of high-ranking officers for yesterday's celebration. The group included the top-flight officers of all three branches of the service and included outstanding heroes of the late war. Never before had such quantity of gold braid been witnessed in Annapolis.

While breathing relief, academy officials are going ahead with preparations for more big doings on Saturday. To culminate the week's festivities, an Alumni Day celebration has been slated for October 13, with many graduates of the academy already on hand and others steadily arriving.

The dedication of Alumni Hall, the remodeled Colonial mansion once known as "Ogle Hall," is on Saturday's agenda.

Also scheduled for the day is an address to the brigade of midshipmen by Fleet Admiral Ernest J. King; an aviation demonstration over Thompson Stadium and the centennial gridiron game between Navy and Penn State, between the halves of which the ceremony of massing State colors will be held.

Today was visitors' day at the academy and thousands thronged the grounds to inspect the array of aircraft on Holland Field and the destroyers and submarine captured from the Germans which are moored to the dock of the station ship Reina Mercedes.

Feeder Calf Sale Set Today in Winchester

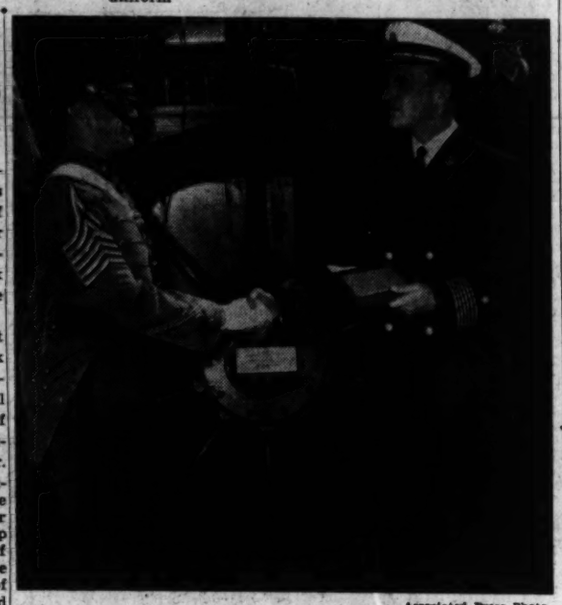
Winchester, Va., Oct. 11 (Spl.).—Approximately 400 feeder calves will be offered Friday at the annual Northern Virginia Feeder Calf Sale here. I. Fred Stine, sale manager, stated that the calves to be offered this year are exceptionally good. They will be graded by a representative of the State Division of Markets and sold in lots of from 5 to 20. H. H. Terry, Monterey, will be auctioneer.

Committees to Report On Crowded Schools

Winchester, Va., Oct. 11 (Spl.).—Committees appointed by the Frederick County Board of Supervisors to investigate crowded conditions at the Middletown and Stonewall High Schools will report their findings at a special meeting of the county governing body on Monday afternoon.

Claims for Sheep Slain By Dogs Set New High

Winchester, Va., Oct. 11 (Spl.).—Claims for sheep slain by dogs hit a new high last month with the Frederick County Board of Supervisors directing the county treasurer to pay $258.44 for 25 ewes and 10 lambs killed on local farms.



Associated Press Photo

GIFT OF WEST POINT—Cadet Capt. A. A. Jordan (left) of West Point presents the wheel of the Battleship Maine (background) to Midshipman J. P. Flanagan of the Naval Academy. A handclasp sealed the gift, made at Annapolis Wednesday afternoon on the occasion of the Academy's hundredth anniversary celebration

Catholic College Delegates to Meet

Emmitsburg, Md., Oct. 11 (AP).—Delegates from every Catholic college in the Baltimore and Washington area will gather for the regional meeting of the National Federation of Catholic College Students at St. Joseph's College, October 14.

Speakers on the program include the Rev. Mr. Charles Berminham, national chaplain, from Washington; the Rev. Mr. Joseph Supple, O. M. I., regional chairman, and Miss Teresa Jones, Norfolk, a student at St. Joseph's and regional president.

Train Kills Woman At Aberdeen Crossing

Aberdeen, Md., Oct. 11 (AP).—An unusual railroad crossing accident resulted in the instant death yesterday of Mrs. Millie L. Peterson, 51-year-old wife of a former Army sergeant.

Frank Bahel of the Aberdeen Police Department reported that Mrs. Peterson, in a hurry to cross the tracks as a slow-moving freight cleared the crossing, dashed under the gates and ran into the speeding locomotive of a Pennsylvania Railroad passenger train.

Mrs. Peterson's husband, Arthur Peterson, recently was discharged from the Army. A daughter, Doris, 16, also survives.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Oct. 11 (AP).—(U. S. Dept. of Agriculture)—CATTLE—Receipts, 700, 500 holdovers not included; general trade active; slaughter steers fairly steady with Wednesday; heifers steady; cows steady to weak; bulls steady; stockers and feeders unchanged; small lot choice strictly dry-fed steers, around 930 pounds, 18.00, with one out at 16.50; 52 head good grass-fed fat steers, 16.20; few loads 15.50 to 16.15; bulk medium to good, 13.50@15.00; few common down to 11.00; common and medium grass-fed fat heifers, 10.50@13.50; common and medium cows largely 9.00@12.00; few high-yielding individuals, 12.50@13.00; canners and cutters, 6.50@8.50; shelly canners, 5.00@6.00; beef bulls scarce; good weighty sausage bull, 13.00; bulk light and medium weight, 8.00@11.50; several loads medium and good native feeder steers, 12.00@14.00; common, 9.50@11.00.

CALVES—Receipts, 255; vealers active, steady with Wednesday; mixed lot, good and choice, 15.50 to mainly 16.50; common and medium, 9.50@14.50; culls around 7.50, extreme light weights down to 5.00; weighty slaughter calves dull, few good 14.00; bulk common and medium, 10.00@13.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 250; active, steady with Wednesday at ceiling prices; good and choice barrows and gilts, 120 pounds and above, 15.40; good sows, 14.65.

Above prices are based on grain-fed hogs.

SHEEP—Receipts, 100; slaughter lambs very scarce, active, steady with Wednesday; practical top, 15.50; small lot good and choice slaughter lambs, usually from 90 pounds up and including buck, 15.00@15.50, common and medium, 10.50@13.50; culls around 7.50; slaughter ewes active, steady; choice lightweight wooled and shorn ewes, 5.50; bulk common to good, 2.00@5.00, according to grade.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Oct. 11 (AP).—(U. S. Dept. of Agriculture).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 3,00; total, 8,000; active and fully steady; good and choice barrows and gilts at 140 pounds up at the 14.85 new ceiling price in Chicago; good and choice sows at 14.10; complete clearance.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 4,000; total, 5,000; salable calves, 800; total, 800; another active and firm market on good and choice fed steers, yearlings and heifers; lower grades along with cows unevenly steady to 25 cents lower, mostly steady to weak; 10 loads choice 1,020-1,270-pound steers and vealers topped at 18.00; choice 925-pound yearlings, 17.50; most medium to lower good steers, 12.75@15.25; choice heifers in load lots absent; bulk beef cows, 9.25@12.25; canners and cutters, 7.00@8.50; bulls strong to 25 cents higher; odd head good weighty sausage kinds up to 12.75; vealers steady at 15.00 down; good and choice stockers and feeders 15 to 20 cents lower for the week; common and medium grade steady.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 2,000; total, 4,500; slaughter lambs and ewes fully steady; good and choice slaughter lambs, 14.25@14.50, bucks 1.00 less; medium and good, 12.25@14.00; common lightweight scrout lambs, 10.50@11.50, bucks included; slaughter ewes, 6.50 down, according to grade; three double-decks mixed grade straight at 5.50 and one double-deck cull ewes straight at 4.50, all of Western origin.

Richmond Market

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 11 (AP).—SWEET POTATOES—Market dull and lower. Louisiana, North Carolina, South Carolina and Virginia, 2.00@2.50, few higher.

CABBAGE—Receipts light. Market steady. Southwest Virginia, 1.50@1.75.

TOMATOES—Receipts moderate. Market steady. Hanover, 4.00@4.50, a few extra fancy 5.00, some as low as 3.00; California lugs, 3.25@3.75.

EGGS (Prices paid net to producers, f.o.b. Richmond).—Receipts light. Market firm. Federal-State grading stations: Whites, browns, U. S. Grade A, extra large, 54@55; U. S. Grade A, large, 51@53; U. S. Grade A, medium, 45@46; U. S. Grade A, small, 38; U. S. Grade B, large, 45@46; U. S. Grade B, medium, 42; U. S. Grade C, large, 41; pullets, 36; current receipts, 38.

LIVE POULTRY (Prices paid net to producers, f.o.b. Richmond)—Receipts fairly liberal. Market weak on Leghorn hens, Roasters, fryers and broilers, 26@28; fowl, 24.70; Leghorn hens, 20@21; old roosters and stags, 20.90.

HOGS—Receipts, 23. Market at ceiling, 14.90 (flat), on good and choice barrows and gilts, 120-230 pounds up; 100-120 pounds, 13.40; good sows under 350 pounds, 14.15; 350-500 pounds, 14.15; weights over 500 pounds, 14.15; good stags, 14.15.

CATTLE—Choice steers, 15.50@16.00; good, 15.00@15.50; medium, 11.00@12.50; common, 8.00@10.00; good beef type cows, 9.00@10.00; good dairy type, 8.00@8.50; medium, 7.00@7.50; common, 5.00@6.00; shelly kinds lower; good beef type heifers, 12.00@13.50; medium, 8.00@9.00; common, 6.00@7.00; good butcher bulls, 10.00@10.50; medium, 8.00@9.50; light common kinds, 6.50@7.50; choice calves, 15.50; good, 14.00@14.50; medium, 11.00@12.00; common, 8.00@10.00; good to choice lambs, 14.00@14.50; good sheep, 8.00@7.00.

Nurses Agree To End Strike At Va. Hospital

Bristol, Va., Oct. 11 (AP).—Ten day-duty nurses who left their posts at the King's Mountain Memorial Hospital yesterday, leaving a skeleton staff and volunteer recruits to care for 63 patients, agreed this afternoon to return to work tomorrow morning pending a meeting to be held Saturday.

The nurses, complaining of administrative conditions and other conditions at the hospital, told a hospital executive committee this afternoon that the superintendent spends too much time in the operating room and not enough time supervising the nurses.

Volunteers Meet Crisis

While the day nurses have been away, their work has been carried on by volunteer Red Cross nurses' aides and other nonprofessional hospital employes who doubled up and worked extra hours in the emergency. Robert C. Boswell, president of the hospital, termed the emergency staff consisting of many nonprofessional recruits "satisfactory."

In return for their tentative return of their jobs, the nurses have been promised by the executive committee a full investigation of conditions of which the group complains.

At a meeting to be held at 2 p. m. Saturday at the Bristol Chamber of Commerce, the nurses will be given an opportunity to air in detail their grievances, which the executive committee has asked be presented in written form.

Superintendent Away

The nurses consented to go back to their posts when they appeared at a meeting this afternoon of the hospital executive committee. However, the committee decided to postpone hearing the nurses' views until all those concerned could be on hand. The superintendent has been away from the city on a combined business and vacation trip.

When the nurses arrived, the executive committee told them of its decision and suggested to them it would place the nurses' group in a much more sympathetic light if they consented to return to work tomorrow, pending some settlement of the difficulties.

One nurse, who refused to give her name and whom neither the president of the hospital nor executive committee members could identify by name, acted as spokesman for her group. She said the girls would return provided the executive group would guarantee them a full an dcomplete investigation of all conditions at the hospital.

Say Facilities Lacking

The nurses' spokesman told the committee this afternoon that one chief fault her group had with the present hospital administrative setup was that the superintendent spends too much time in the operating room, without sufficient time to supervise the nurses. The nurses also complained of lack of facilities and "proper cooperation" to carry on their work.

The nurse said that none of the physicians had anything to do with their walkout. However, President Boswell replied he had been previously informed from several sources that some doctors had encouraged the walkout.

Another grievance reported earlier, Boswell said, was that the nurses are not paid on an equal basis.

Commenting on the walkout, Boswell said that "those in charge of the hospital are shocked that professional registered nurses abandoned their duties and their responsibilities to the hospital's patients without warning and entirely without concern regarding the situation thus created."

Indicating that there might be some grounds for complaint, Boswell said, however, that "the extreme shortage of nurses during the war period which has not yet been alleviated has made it necessary for the superintendent of the hospital, superintendents of nurses and other key personnel to assume additional duties not usual to such position."

Nobody received any previous notification of the walkout, Boswell said.

Enrollment Set For Night School

Night school registration for classes at Richard Montgomery High School, Rockville, Md., will be held next Monday and Wednesday nights, at 7:30 p. m.

Persons over 16 years of age not attending day school may register. The term is 12 weeks with 24 classes of 2 hours each.

Registration fee is $1 per course. Further information on courses may be obtained by calling the Board of Education, Rockville 20.

Brill Returns as Head Of Va. Deaf School

Staunton, Va., Oct. 11 (AP).—Lieut. Richard G. Brill has returned to the Virginia School for the Deaf and Blind as principal of the department for the deaf after a three-year leave of absence with the armed services.

Thirty months of sea duty gave the departmental principal enough points to be released from duty soon after the Navy instituted the point system.

Warrenton Officer Honored

U. S. Army Air Forces Photo

AWARDED LEGION OF MERIT—Lieut. Gen. George E. Stratemeyer (left) presents the Legion of Merit to Col. Richard J. Kirkpatrick of Warrenton, Va. The commanding general of the Army Air Forces in the China theater said the award to Colonel Kirkpatrick was given for "exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding service"

Md. Tobacco Crop Far Less Than Normal

By the Associated Press

Maryland's Tobacco Crop, apparently through no fault of the farmers, is about 5,200,000 pounds short of the 1934-43 average.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture estimates the tobacco yield of Maryland farms this year at 23,700,000 pounds, compared with the 10-year average of 28,325,000 pounds.

The report explained that the decline was due not so much to the failure of farmers to sow their land to tobacco as to damaging rains and a shortage of good plants.

Maryland's white potato crop was estimated at around 2,231,000 pounds against the 10-year average of 2,612,000 pounds.

The sweet potato harvest is expected to be about 1,280,000 pounds higher than the 1934-43 average of 1,134,000 pounds.

Oats were estimated at 1,201,000 bushels, up from the average of 1,052,000 bushels, while the apple crop was figured at 795,000 bushels, a sharp drop from the 10-year average because of last spring's freezing weather.

New Parley Set To Avert Transit Strike in 3 Cities

Richmond, Va., Oct. 11 (AP).—Street railway and bus workers in Richmond, Norfolk and Portsmouth were hopeful of peace in their wage dispute, as representatives of labor and management planned a trip to Washington Saturday to work toward an agreement and avert a strike.

A strike vote of operators of the Amalgamated Association of Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employes, AFL, set for tomorrow was postponed until after the Washington meeting.

President L. B. Edwards of the local union who went to Washington today said he believed the bus and streetcar workers and management can "get together" and reach an agreement.

An agreement was tentatively reached before the War Labor Board increasing pay of employes who make 80 cents an hour to 85, and of mechanics from $1.05 to $1.10 an hour. Labor has accepted the agreement and management is expected to agree, according to WLB officials.

Dispute arose after the Atlanta WLB lowered a panel recommendation for 85 cents to 83 cents.

Va. Librarians To Attend Parley

Richmond, Va., Oct. 11 (AP).—The extension service of the Virginia State Library will conduct a public library institute for librarians throughout the State here November 1 and 2 for the first time in several years.

On the Friday program, speakers will include Miss Margaret Edwards, librarian of the Fairfax County Public Library; Mrs. Bertie C. Smith, supervisor of the traveling libraries of the extension division, and Miss Ernestine Grafton, head of the extension division.

Eighty-seven State librarians have been invited to attend the meeting, which will be resumed on an annual basis.

New Building Asked For Va. Health Board

Richmond, Va., Oct. 11 (AP).—Early construction of a $1,500,000 "health and industrial building" 1 block east of the State Highway Building in the capitol area of downtown Richmond was recommended today by a five-man commission of the General Assembly.

The commission, headed by Senator Ted Dalton of Radford, was appointed by Governor Darden following a Senate resolution calling attention to the present inadequate office space of the State Health Department, and need for expansion.

Baltimore Church To Mark 100th Year

Baltimore, Oct. 11 (AP).—St. Alphonsus' Roman Catholic Church of Baltimore will celebrate the 100th anniversary of the dedication of the church edifice on Sunday.

Sixty or more priests and dignitaries of the church will assist in the pontifical mass of thanksgiving to be celebrated by the Most Rev. John M. McNamara, D.D., auxiliary to Archbishop Michael J. Curley and vicar general of the Archdioceses of Baltimore and Washington.

Ration Board Merger Plans Outlined in Md.

Reduction in operational costs of more than $107,000 a year will be effected by the programs of consolidation of War Price and Rationing Boards and curtailment of the rationing programs in six southern Maryland counties, it was announced yesterday by Leo H. McCormick, OPA Maryland State Director.

The six counties are Anne Arundel, Calvert, Charles, Montgomery, Prince Georges and St. Marys.

Of the amount, $94,000 represents elimination of clerical positions made unnecessary as a result of the consolidations and curtailed rationing programs and about $13,000 represents overhead expenses.

By counties, the savings will be approximately as follows: Anne Arundel, $20,000; Montgomery, $44,000; Prince Georges, $33,000, with the remainder divided among Charles, Calvert and St. Marys Counties.

Effective October 16, the board for Montgomery County will continue to be located at Rockville, being merged with those formerly at Bethesda and Silver Spring. The Upper Marlboro Board will be merged with that at Hyattsville, with headquarters at Hyattsville. Price clerks, however, will operate from the Rockville Board at both Silver Spring and Bethesda, and from the Hyattsville Board at Upper Marlboro, in rent-free space in each place.

To facilitate the moving of the records and equipment into the Rockville office, the offices at both Silver Spring and Bethesda will be closed October 15, and the same will apply to the Upper Marlboro office in its removal to Hyattsville.

After January 1, 1946, all rationing offices in the counties of Maryland will be discontinued and rationing matters will be transferred to the State office in Baltimore. All remaining county offices will become known as Price Control Boards.

Roes Lose Move On OPA Suit

Baltimore, Oct. 11 (AP).—Federal Judge W. Calvin Chestnut overruled today a motion to dismiss an Office of Price Administration suit against Representative Roe (D., Md.) and his two sons, who were accused of violating price regulations in a grain-handling business at Sudlersville.

Judge Chestnut also denied a defense request for a clarification of the complaint by the OPA. However, after OPA attorneys asked permission to make the amendments requested, the court gave its approval. It was specified that the Roes must file an answer within 20 days after the amendment is furnished.

The OPA filed suit last May for treble damages of $6,966.27 against the firm of W. D. Roe & Son, grain brokers, and asked a court order to prevent violation of OPA regulations and to require the defendants to furnish complete information to the agency.

BARNABY — By Crockett Johnson

Yes, the boy's aunt was so delighted at obtaining an apartment through my good offices that she's giving a housewarming party in my honor. I'm here, Gus, to proffer an invitation—
Er, thank you, O'Malley. But I must decline—
But, Gus! You're first on my list! . . . Of course you'll come! It will be a very big affair—
I don't even like SMALL affairs. I'm obdurate on the matter, O'Malley—
I can't understand Gus's attitude, m'boy. EVERYBODY will be there—
Gus won't be there.
CROCKETT JOHNSON

Troops Arriving From War Areas

These names were telegraphed directly to The Washington Post by the Associated Press. There is no assurance that the list is correct, because it was compiled in Europe previous to embarkation, but officials said that the margin of error is slight. Relatives should not contact the port or The Washington Post for further information.

On Marine Panther

Boston, Oct. 11.—Arrivals aboard the Marine Panther, which came in yesterday, were scheduled to include:

WASHINGTON

Delaney, Corpl. Wayne R., 1640 40th st. se.
Colachicco, T/5 James P.
Boulton, Sergt. Richard L., 3425 Holmead pl. nw.
Hammel, Corpl. Thomas C., 2803 14th st. nw.
Walters, Corpl. Harry T.
Cox, T/4 Howard R., 30 Channing nw.
Rhein, T/4 Philip W., 1483 Newton st. nw.
Weeks, T/4 Harry L., 437 2nd st. se.

MARYLAND

Thompson, Pvt. Joshua N., Pocomoke City.
Hess, Sergt. William V., Cumberland.
Koehler, Corpl. William H., White Plains.
Graham, Pfc. Maurice W., Tyaskin.
McKenzie, S/Sergt. Clinton J., Grantsville.
Erb, Sergt. Wilmer C., Westminster.
Eyler, T/Sergt. Joseph K., Frederick.
Bridge. T/4 Daniel S., Baltimore.
Mumford, Corpl. John J., Salisbury.

VIRGINIA

Wise, M/Sergt. George E., Gapland.
Urquhart, Pfc. Merle J., Richmond Heights.
Seay, Pfc. Earnest F., Richmond.
Smith, Pfc. Lloyd M. Stafford.
Wingfield, Pfc. Lewis W. Martinsville.
Wolfe, Pfc. Robert S., Jordan Mines.
Chalkley, Pvt. Clinton L., Mathews Court.
Caffee, M/Sergt. Elmer Y., Munden.
Austin, Sergt. Warren D., Suffolk.
Barnes, Sergt. Reuben A., Spring Grove.
Berry, Col. Reginald W., Calmouth.
Mosley, Corpl. Seldon J., Lawrenceville.
Pritchard, Corpl. Morgan, Bristol.
Simpkins, Corpl. Troy R., Bedford.
Bartley, T/5 Melvin K., Rt. 4, Stanton.
Atkins, Pfc. Albert W., Bassett
Buskell, Pfc. Aubrey L., Dante.
Martin, Pfc. George S., Salem.
Lewis, T/Sergt. Horace R., Richmond.
Wilson, Sergt. George, Raven.
Bradford, S/Sergt. Charles, Accomac.
Chandler, S/Sergt. Henry C., Covington.
Moore, S/Sergt. Guy T., Covington.
Moore, S/Sergt. Guy T., Covington.
Moore, S/Sergt. Guy T., Wyndale.
Wood, Pfc. Charles, Floyd.
Surles, S/Sergt. Roy B., Fredericksburg.
Nelms, Sergt. Fred L., Suffolk.
Martin, Cpl. Robert L., Gladys.
Jerman, Sergt. Woodrow R., Burke.
Byrd, Corpl. Herbert, Herndon.
Owens, Corpl. Harry L., Bristol.
Harrison, Corpl. Miles T., Arlington.
Lambert, Pfc. Robert L., Richlands.
McNeill, Pfc. Charles B., Blacksburg.
Lloyd, Pfc. Felix B., Arlington.
Hughes, Maj. Donald K., Roanoke.
Russo, First Lieut. Louis N. Falls Church.
Edmond First Lieut. Maurice L., Norfolk.
Harris, M/Sergt. Vernon, Atlee.
Mine, T/Sergt. Leigh, 1904 Key blvd., Colonial Village, Arlington.
Dunn S/Sergt. Waric T., Lynchburg.
Farmer T/4 James L., W. Graham.
Gilliland, Pvt., Claude N., Star, Goshen.
Pierce, Pvt., Edward R., Clinelburg.
Mullins, T/5 Ira S., Fremont.
Price Pfc., John W., Route 3, Petersburg.
Rotenberry, Pfc., Dennis F., Marion.
Armstrong, S/Sergt., Robert W., Newport News.
Johnston, T/5 Coleman, Richmond.
Marshall, Pfc., Carroll A., Madison.
Eagles, T/3 Hubert C., Route 8, Richmond.

On Rushville Victory

New York, Oct. 11.—Arrivals aboard the Rushville Victory, due here today, are scheduled to include:

WASHINGTON

Lawrence, Col. Henry J., 423 7th st. ne.
Campbell, Master Sergt. Clinton.
Buchanan, Lieut. Col. Donald P., 3201 Porter st. nw.
Sargent, First Lieut. William F., 3814 Calvert st. nw.
Proenneke, Master Sergt. Robert F., 3832 Beecher st. nw.
Bangs, T/Sergt. John E., 513 13th st. ne.
McIlwain, T/5 Charles A., 540 5th st. se.
Pettis, Pfc. Frederick R., 3250 O st. nw.
Pitner, Pfc. Joseph V., 1786 Columbia road nw.
Bushnell, Corpl. Richard A.
Saunders, Pvt. Harry F.
Wirth, First Lieut. Paul O.
Ellis, T/Sergt. Norbert E.
Dobbins, Sergt. Edward W.
Byrd, T/4 Jerome B.
Lening, Corpl. Roscoe F.
Noyes, Pfc. Richard F.

MARYLAND

Conway, Pfc. Donald J., Bowie.
Slingluff, Lieut. Col. Robert L., jr., Reisterstown.
Johnson, Capt. Alan M., jr., Bethesda.
Dize, M/Sergt. Royce W., Crisfield.
Johnson, Corpl. Benjamin M., Croom Station.
Riddle, T/5 Donald P., Glen Burnie.
Bishop, Pfc. John E., Bancock.
Key, Pvt. Clifton P., Pomonkey.
Penn, Pvt. Wallace C., Accokeek.
Schaidt, T/4 John F., Cumberland.
Hawkins, T/5 Willis P., Bel Air.
Parthree, Pvt. Oliver G., Whiteford.
Long, Sergt. Charles L., Capitol Heights.
Dryden, Corpl. Clarence F., Salisbury.
Fore, Pfc. Harold A., Dundalk.
Blann, Pfc. Philip J., Easton.
Fox, Albert R., Kensington.
Green, Pfc. Thornton F., Riverdale.
Warner, Pfc. Alfred O., Westminster.

VIRGINIA

Raettig, Pfc. Paul E., Richmond.
McMillion, Lieut. Col. Shelby A., Alexandria.
Ealy, CWO Ralph C., Arlington.
Myers, Frank C., jr., Richmond.
Damewood, S/Sergt. Michael S., Newcastle.
Martin, S/Sergt. Edward C., Appomattox.
Wilson, S/Sergt. Walter E., Amelia.
Campbell, T/4 Francis S., Staunton.
Davis, T/4 William E., Norfolk.
Fleming, T/4 Harold R., Clintwood.
Rose, T/4 James D., Richmond.
Muse, Corpl. Theodore H., Arlington.
Nelson, T/5 Kenneth D., Richmond.
Helton, Pfc. Willima G., Elk Garden.
Hudgins, Pfc. Kenneth A., Roanoke.
Jobe, Pfc. Kenneth L., Boyce.
Moore, Pfc. Albert J., Esmont.
William, Pfc. John G., Tazewell.
Yarbrough, Pfc. Floyd C., Martinsville.
Bazemore, Pvt. Raymond M., Portsmouth.
Matthews, Pvt. Evander L., Richmond.
Tilley, Pvt. George R., Fieldale.
Venning, Pvt. Harvey, Richmond.
Brown, T/5 Clarence X., Roanoke.
Hitcherson, Sergt. Maurice G., Michells.
Jones, Pvt. Richard A., Richmond.
King, Rvt. Victor, Jonesville.
Hobbs, T/Sergt. Chester W., Norfolk.
Wilson, T/Sergt. Henry T., Mc Lean.
Adams, S/Sergt. Robert T., Richmond.
Scott, S/Sergt. Joseph E., Danville.
Parsons, Sergt. Joseph A., Danville.
Watts, Sergt. Arthur E., jr., Norfolk.
Orlando, Corpl. Nick P., Richmond.
Helm, T/5 Wallace M., Elliston.
Massey, T/5 Horace T., La Crosse.
Reed, T/5 Ernest L., Jordan Mines.
Spencer, T/5 Timothy, Brokenburg.
Chenault, Pfc. Joseph, Danville.
Gum, Pfc. Harry P., Valley Centers.
Lockhart, Pfc. Carl, Davenport.
White, Pfc. Colin O., Shorts Creek.
Hargis, Pfc. Harvey L., Tasley.
Spradlin, Pvt. Raymond L., Scottsville.

On M. I. T. Victory

Boston, Oct. 11.—Arrivals aboard the M. I. T. Victory, due here tomorrow, are scheduled to include:

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Griffith, T/5 Edward T.

DON WINSLOW
WHAT A CLOSE SHAVE! NOW TO GET BACK TO TWO LIPS!
IN THE CAPTAIN'S OFFICE.
CAPTAIN, HAVE YOU AN IDEA OF WHERE I MAY FIND RUSTY ROSE?
NO, WINSLOW, I HAVEN'T SEEN OR HEARD ABOUT HER FOR AGES!
SIR, THERE'S A TRUCK SINKING IN DEVIL'S QUICKSAND MARSH ON NUMBER SEVENTY SEVEN!
COME ON, WINSLOW, WE MAY NEED HELP!
BUT I ONLY WANTED INFORMATION ABOUT RUSTY ROSE!

Wilson, Pfc. William B.
Ward, Pvt. James H.
Williams, T/5 Louis E.
Eichenberg, S/Sergt. Harry W.
Jackson, S/Sergt. Elmer.
Pillow, T/5 William H.
Powell, T/5 Charlie R.

VIRGINIA

Hildebrand, First Lieut. Clarence K., West Point.
West, Pfc. Lana E., Eagle Rock.
Reese, T/4 Walter R., Norfolk.
Pugh, S/Sergt. George W., Vinton.
Walker, S/Sergt. Graham J., Richmond.
Durrer, Sergt. Austin T., Jr., Charlottesville.
Overbey, Sergt. Earnest M., Richmond.
Schilling, Sergt. Howard L., Salem.
Holt, T/4 Hugh E., Brookneal.
Fitzgerald, T/5 James W., Salem.
Meredith, T/5 Robert W., Richmond.
Walker, T/5 Arlo A., Richmond.
Gordon, Pfc. Charlies J., Harmony.
Harrison, Pfc. David R., Norfolk.
Spraker, Pfc. Alexander L., Ivanhoe.
Persinger, S/Sergt. Stuard P., Covington.
Garcia, 1/Sergt. Dominick L., Norfolk.
Terrell, S/Sergt. Thomas J., Richmond.
De Coss, Sergt. Matthew O., Alexandria.
Scott, T/4 Alfred, Norfolk.
Franson, T/5 James F., Warm Springs.
Lukas, T/5 Stepha, Richmond.
Mullins, T/5 Chester, Clentwood.
Churn, Pfc. Woodrow W., Parksley.
Richie, Pfc. De Witt, Waynesboro.
Ward, Pfc. James D., Fairfax.
Roop, Pvt. Preston J., Pulaski.
Thomas, Pvt. Bodice M., Richmond.

MARYLAND

Ferrel, Pfc. Ralph W., Upper Marlboro.
McMullen, Pfc. James L., Perryville.
Hope, Capt. Daniel, jr., Randelstown.
Ward, First Lieut. Horace K., 405 Rosemary St., Chevy Chase.
La Force, T/Sergt. William A., Ellicott.
Fleischman, T/5 Charles L., Westminster.
Givens, T/5 Woodrow, Ellicott.
McLucas, T/5 Ralph R., Hagerstown.
Butts, Pfc. Walter H., Hagerstown.

On Andrew Moore

New York, Oct. 11.—Arrivals aboard the SS Andrew Moore, due here today are scheduled to include:

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Richardson, Capt. Robert A., 745 S East 51st st.
Coe, First Lieut. Alfred, 5600 3rd st. nw.
Flanagan, Sergt. Michael, 4729 4th st. nw.

VIRGINIA

Layne, S/Sergt. Andrew J., Richmond.
Maples, S/Sergt. James H., Newport News.
Claywell, T/5 Jerry R. F., Richmond.
Johnston, T/5 Thomas W., Pearisburg.
Catron, Pfc. Stuart G., Chatham Hill.
Franklin, Pfc. Thomas H., Bedford.
Broadwine, Pvt. Henry B.

MRS. MORRISON'S
Chocolate Pudding
You add a little sugar but you get a full quart

rich new flavor for plain dishes
HEINZ 57 SAUCE
for fish, fowl, meats and economy meals

REMOVE SCRATCHES RESTORE LUSTRE!
Scratches disappear and furniture shines to gleaming brilliance with Old English Scratch Removing Polish. Use it regularly—every housecleaning day!
Old English Scratch Removing POLISH 25¢

It's a Necco Candy
5¢ CHASE MINTS
Refreshing
REAL MINT FLAVOR
CHASE MINTS

McCauley, T/4 William P., Colora.
Dakis, Corpl. William V., Hyattsville.
Baker, /5 Ralph M., Hagerstown.
McGill, T/5 Harry M., Frederick.
McNamee, T/5 William R., Breadthsville.
Miller, Pfc. Floyd I., Cumberland.
Hemeikis, Pfc. ohn, Arbutus.
Twigg, First Lieut. James H., Deals Islands.
Carey, S/Sergt. Mervin O., Frostburg.
Perry, S/Sergt. Stephen E., jr., Churchville.
Steiner, S/Sergt. Aaron G., Hagerstown.
Manner, Pfc. Bernard C., Allicott.
Stillwell, First Lieut. Homer A., Queenstown.

VIRGINIA

Miller, T/5 Lloyd W., jr., Peytona.
Neece, Pfc. Douglas C., Bluefield.
Summers, Pfc. Richard L., Fairmont.
Smith, Pvt. Lewis W., Alum Bridge.
Higginbottam, First Lieut. Cosby E., Boissevain.
Allmond, Pfc. Lloyd L., Lester Manor.
Fuhr, 1st/Sergt. Howard C., Petersburg.
Nicely, Sergt. James K., Lexington.
Gochenour, Pfc. Percy B., Crimora.
Walker, Pfc. Delphus R., Cascade.
Stone, First Lieut. Claiborne H., Blackstone.
Jesse, T/Sergt. E. Trigg L., Nickelsville.
Adrian, S/Sergt. Eugene H., Leesburg.
Nethers, Sergt. Harry D., Winchester.
Grant, Pfc. Reginal, Portsmouth.
Vipperian, Pfc. Vance O., Meadows of Dan.
Binford, Pvt. Hugh C., South Hill.
Munday, Capt. Ernest L., jr., Roanoke.
Danneberg, T/Sergt. Joseph H., Alexandria.
Hite, T/Sergt. Richard L., Edinburgh.
Henderson, T/3 Edgar M., jr., Cape Charles.
Perry, Corpl. Leonard S., Fredericksburg.
Amiss, T/5 Elmo D., Charlottesville.
Rasnake, Pfc. Kemper G., Doran.
Clarke, Sergt. Joseph P., Carolina Co.
Lease, Sergt. James A., Huntington.
Brigham, Corpl. Harvey R., Norfolk.
Poittilo, T/5 Jeremiah, Portsmouth.
Fitzgerald, Pfc. Otres, Danville.
Paterson, Pfc. Charles, Prospect.
Hughes, Pvt. Percy S., Gordonsville.
Walter, Pvt. Walter L., Farmville.
Dowdy, T/Sergt. Warren C., Roanoke.
Cathright, T/Sergt. Irvin E., Richmond.
Phillips, T/Sergt. Garland H., Lynchburg.
Pond, Sergt. Frederick O., Suffolk.
Ebert, Pfc. Frank E., Arlington.

Kresge Votes Extra

New York, Oct. 11 (AP).—Directors of S. S. Kresge Co. today declared an extra dividend of 20 cents a share on the common along with a dividend of 30 cents, both payable December 12 to stock of record November 20. In previous quarters 25 cents had been paid and an extra of 20 cents declared at the end of 1944 and 1943.

LAUREL Races
DAILY THRU OCT. 20th
FIRST RACE 1:45 P. M.
DAILY DOUBLE CLOSES 1:30 P.M.
General Admission $1.80 tax incl.
Daily Train Schedule lv. Washington Union Sta. 12:35 P. M. Baltimore Camden Sts. 11:00 A. M., 12 Noon and 12:30 P. M.
JOINT MEETING, DOWIE HAVRE DE GRACE, LAUREL & PIMLICO

TWICE RICH
RICH IN FLAVOR—RICH IN VITAMINS
Libby's TOMATO JUICE
Listen to "MY TRUE STORY" 10:00 AM on Station WMAL. A dramatic, complete story every day, Monday through Friday
"LOOK TO LIBBY'S FOR PERFECTION"

OAKITE CLEANS LIPSTICK STAINS
Service men returning home Are warmly welcomed—soundly kissed! When OAKITE washes handkerchiefs, No stains from lipstick will exist!
A TEASPOONFUL OR TWO IS ENOUGH
Acclaimed by millions of America's housewives

Sol Café
TRADE MARK REG.
answer to a coffee lover's prayer for a good cup—quick!
• Made in a jiffy right in the cup
• Instantly soluble
• No pots to clean—no waste
• Costs less than 1¢ a cup
• Pleases the most critical coffee drinker
Sol Café is a blend of the finest coffees combined with dextrins, maltose and dextrose.
Manufactured and Packed by Great Star Soluble Coffee Co., New York
Exclusive Distributors McCormick & Co., Inc. Baltimore 2, Md.

Post Want Ads Bring Results

Time for a get-together... Have a Coke

...or making the party a success
It's easy to plan a date at home when you have frosty bottles of Coca-Cola in the family refrigerator. *Have a Coke* says the hostess, and the affair is off to a flying start. To young or old, this friendly invitation opens the way to better acquaintance, adds zest and enjoyment to entertaining. From Alabama to Oregon, Coca-Cola stands for *the pause that refreshes*—a pleasant way to make folks feel at home.
BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
WASHINGTON COCA-COLA BOTTLING WORKS, Inc.
400 7th Street S.W. MEtropolitan 4727
★ Hear Morton Downey WOL 12:15 P. M. ★
Coca-Cola the global high-sign
Coke = Coca-Cola
"Coca-Cola" and its abbreviation "Coke" are the registered trade-marks which distinguish the product of The Coca-Cola Company.
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WASH CLOTHES FASTER, BETTER!

Make laundry water sky-blue with Rain Drops and a dash of soap . . . then put in clothes. Cottons, woolens, rayons come out really clean . . . colors sparkle . . . white clothes gleam without separate bluing rinse. Rain Drops softens water, boosts suds, leaves hands smooth and white.

YOUR GROCER HAS 1½ LB. PKG.

Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

RAIN DROPS

THE SKY BLUE POWDER

AMERICA'S WASH WORD FOR DISHES & LAUNDRY

Post Want Ads Pay

Wild Chase Ends in Crash; Driver Held as Taxi Thief

A 65-mile-an-hour chase through Alexandria yesterday ended in a crash in Fairfax County and led to the arrest of a Petersburg, Va., man who was charged with stealing a taxicab.

The driver, Albert Baxter Talbolt, 31, of Mars st., Petersburg, escaped serious injury. Police said he took the cab when Dana Orick of 1405 Rhode Island ave., nw., Washington, got out to pay for a tank of gasoline at Duncan's Service Station, 1100 Cameron st., Alexandria.

Orick, who drives for the cab owner, Carlton L. Rice, of 27th and P sts., nw., Washington, said that Talbolt engaged him at 12th and I sts., nw., to drive him to Petersburg, and they stopped in Alexandria for gasoline. Policemen, Andrew J. Hall and Robert F. Jones, were in the service station office when Orick entered, and Hall saw the cab move off.

The patrolmen said that during the wild ride Talbolt tried several times to force their squad car off the road.

"I HATE TO SCRUB MY KITCHEN FLOOR!"

So I Keep It Clean Longer With WILBERT'S "NO-RUB"* FLOOR WAX!

● Yes, women of Washington and vicinity who hate the drudgery of scrubbing kitchen linoleum are changing to WILBERT'S! After washing the floor, simply *wipe* on WILBERT'S "NO-RUB" FLOOR WAX. No rubbing—no buffing! And just see how that linoleum stays clean and bright!

Only imported Carnauba Wax is used in WILBERT'S. It's one of the *hardest* waxes used! Hence, WILBERT'S "NO-RUB" FLOOR WAX gives kitchen linoleum a beautiful finish that helps resist wear.

At our expense—try it! Send a postcard to WILBERT'S, Department W-3, 805 East 139th Street, New York 54, N. Y., and we'll send you, postpaid, enough WILBERT'S "NO-RUB" FLOOR WAX *to prove every claim we make!* Rush postcard today.

* "No-Rub" is the registered trade mark of Wilbert Products Co.

WILBERT'S No-Rub Lifetime FLOOR WAX

Presidential Citation Awarded Five Outfits

Paris, Oct. 11 (AP).—Five outfits of the Fiftieth Division received a Presidential Unit Citation today for extraordinary heroism last winter in the battle of the Ardennes, in which Germany's last attack was repulsed.

U. S. Army headquarters said the units cited were: First Battalion 358th Infantry; First Platoon 358th Regimental Antitank Company; First Platoon Company A, 712th Tank Battalion; Second Platoon, Company B, 773d Tank Destroyer Battalion, and First Battalion Medical Section, 358th Regimental Medical Detachment.

Miles Camp to Meet

The Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp of United Spanish War Veterans will meet at the Pythian Temple, 1012 9th st. nw., tonight at 8.

Congressional Medal of Honor Candidates

Associated Press Photo

RECEIVE AWARDS TODAY—These 14 men will be decorated today with the Congressional Medal of Honor by President Truman. Among them is Corpl. Desmond T. Doss, a medical corpsman wounded several times on Okinawa, who is the first conscientious objector to be so honored. Back row, left to right, are Second Lieut. J. C. Sjogren, Rockford, Mich.; T/Sergt. F. V. Horner, Shamokin, Pa.; First Lieut. E. A. Silk, Johnstown, Pa.; Corpl. M. E. Biddle, Anderson, Ind.; Capt. James M. Burt, South Lee, Mass.; T/Sergt. C. H. Karaberis, Manchester, N. H., and Corporal Doss, Lynchburg, Va. Front row, left to right, T/Sergt. N. Oreska, Bayonne, N. J.; Corpl. T. E. Atkins, Campobello, S. C.; Sergt. D. J. Kerstetter, Centralia, Wash.; T/Sergt. C. Rodriguez, San Antonio, Tex.; Corpl. Clarence B. B. Craft, Santa Ana, Calif.; Sergt. Thomas J. Kelly, Brooklyn, N. Y., and Pfc. William A. Soderman, West Haven, Conn.

Canada Asked to End Newsprint Export Ban

Montreal, Oct. 11 (AP).—The Canadian newsprint industry has recommended to the government that limitations on export of newsprint to the United States be abolished December 31, it was learned today.

The government is understood to be preparing to carry out the request, which would coincide with termination in the United States of government control over newsprint consumption.

Prospects are that shipments will increase slightly for the first six months of 1946.

X-PERT Devil's Food CAKE MIX

For that old-fashioned ginger bread taste, try X-Pert Ginger Bread Mix, too.

When it rains it pours

PLAIN OR IODIZED

Makes REAL CORN MUFFINS in a Jiffy

In the wink of an eye THE GRANDEST MUFFINS YOU EVER TASTED!

READY TO MIX · EASY TO FIX

SHEDD-BARTUSH FOODS · ALSO MAKERS of KEYKO MARGARINE · OLD STYLE SAUCE

Most folks like a change — most folks like

Wheatena

IT'S "DIFFERENT"

Are your breakfasts sort of on the dull side? Pretty much the same every day? Well, tomorrow morning, give your folks a change from the usual hot cereal to hot Wheatena. Wheatena is "different!"

It's *natural* wheat toasted to a wonderful nut-like flavor. A real body-builder, too! And cooks quick—quick as coffee! Give your family a break—give them Wheatena tomorrow!

IT'S THE WELCOME CHANGE FOR BREAKFAST!

The Wheatena Corporation, Wheatenaville, Rahway, N. J.

Condensation from vital new book "Sixty Million Jobs"

Jobs. We've got to find enough for all who want to work or the America you know won't exist. Henry A. Wallace, Secretary of Commerce, has written a bold book showing how the greatest prosperity we've yet known can be ours if government and business have the wisdom to act NOW. Get October Reader's Digest. Read the 20-page condensation from this talked-about book. Get the October issue today before stands sell out.

Also in this issue

HOW THEY CAUGHT THE SPY. All the F.B.I. had was an "innocent" typewritten letter to Germany. Who wrote it? What did he look like? Where did he live? This hunt for an unknown man buried among New York's eight millions is one of the most intriguing espionage mysteries of the war.

THE BLASTS THAT SHOOK THE WORLD Just what does—and doesn't—the atomic bomb do? Must our military defense plans be remade? How can mankind save itself from this frightful new power? Read the jolting, important answers of Winston Churchill, Hanson Baldwin, and other authorities.

A TRUE STORY HAUNTED HIM. A lovely young girl crossed the Atlantic locked in a bedroom with a murderous *male* criminal disguised as a nun! Read this true tale of what actually happened to a friend of the late President Roosevelt.

STALIN PAYS 'EM WHAT THEY'RE WORTH. Read the inside story on how Russia gets top production from her workers—and what happens to those who don't come through. Labor unions here would howl at some of Russia's methods . . . but they offer food for thought.

There are more than 30 articles of lasting interest, selected from leading magazines and current books, condensed to save you time, in this new issue.

Get the October Reader's Digest

Now on Newsstands

20 minutes a day with The Reader's Digest keeps you a well-read, interesting person.

Water System Can Provide For 350,000

Arlington County can absorb up to 350,000 people as residents without further enlargement of its water supply system.

With a waterworks improvement program, now rapidly nearing completion, A. T. Lundberg, water department head, said yesterday that on the basis of present consumption, and assuming that the county remains primarily a residential area, the carrying capacity is sufficient to provide water for such a population.

Extensive improvements to the county water-supply system were necessitated because of the rapid growth of the county in the past years. Involved has been construction of waterworks projects totaling $506,875, Lundberg explained.

Erecting Storage Plant

The Pittsburg-Des Moines Steel Co. is now erecting a 5-million-gallon elevated steel water storage tank, last project on the improvement program as submitted to the county manager and approved by the county board last year.

Contemplated as future improvements on the county's waterworks system are construction of two additional six-million-gallon reservoirs at Minors Hill, and construction of a pumping station together with the erection of a storage tank necessary to serve the immediate area. The completion of this project, Lundberg said, would provide a total water storage of 18 million gallons.

Also on the agenda of the water department for future action are completion of a 16-inch distribution main located on Fairfax dr. and extending from Edison st. to Washington blvd. and 9th st.; construction of a five-million-gallon inground storage reservoir and pumping station at Fort Barnard, eliminating the Seminary pumping station. This reservoir, when in operation, would provide an independent and continuous service for the lower one third of the county.

Eight Contracts Involved

Lundberg explained that increasing the water supply to Arlington County has consisted of four main projects, involving eight separate contracts. These projects, he said, covered an additional supply main from the Dalecarlia Filtration Plant to the district end of Chain Bridge, supply mains on Chain Bridge with valve vaults at each end, and a supply main from the Virginia end of Chain Bridge to the intersection of Glebe rd. and Military rd., together with a larger connection and additional pumping equipment at the Fort Ethan Allen Pumping Station.

Erection of water storage tanks for peak load demand, considered by the department as the second phase of the planned program, resulted from studies of lack of water during critical periods in the southern portion of the country.

What's Going On and Where

Entertainment for Service Men and Women

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., 10 p. m.

Army-Navy Masonic Servicemen's Center, 13th st. and New York ave. nw., 1 p. m.

Servicemen's Ticket Booth, E st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., 4 to 8:30 p. m.

Pepsi-Cola Canteen for Servicemen of the United Nations, 13th and G sts., checking, showers, lounge, all day.

Stage Door Canteen, Tony Ryan, pianist, 7:45 to 8 p. m.; Merrill Snyder, magician, 9:30 p. m.

USO, 1511 H st. nw., tango and rumba lessons, 7:30 p. m.; conversational Spanish, 9 to 10 p. m.

USO, 16th and Q sts. nw., National Jewish Welfare Board, not open.

Objector-Hero Believes Life Was Spared for Saving Others

By Corpl. Desmond T. Doss
As Told to Lee Carson
International News Service Staff Writer

My country's award of the Congressional Medal of Honor to me, a conscientious objector, is probably as good proof as any of the real freedom of America.

I do not think they would do a thing like that in any other country in the world.

While I believe in the commandment, "Thou shalt not kill," and that bearing arms is a sin against God, my belief in freedom is as great as that of anyone else, and I had to help those boys who were fighting for it.

Everybody has got to get back to believing in God and the other fellow and his rights. It is right there in the Ten Commandments. It says, "Thou shalt not kill." That is the only rule which can stop these wars.

On Okinawa there were about a hundred wounded stuck up atop a cliff when we had to retreat back down. They had no way of getting back and I could not leave them up there.

I was the only medical corpsman with them, so I just went ahead and continued to pick up the wounded still lying in front of the lines and then began the job of getting them off the cliff.

Every soldier I could find gave me a hand in letting them down the cliff by a rope or by carrying them down.

The commander said later they wanted to credit me with 100 lives but I said 50 and they finally settled for 75.

A lot of them were my buddies who had been in the Army and the Seventy-seventh Division with me for 3½ years. I could not leave them up there for the Japs. That is what it all boils down to.

Seventh Day Adventists like my family and I believe that he who lives by the sword shall perish by it. After 15 months of combat I still believe that.

I think God spared my life because I did not kill. That is not just talk, because I went through a lot of danger without getting a scratch. There must have been some reason bigger than a battlefield for that.

I did get wounded four times during the fight on Okinawa but the first couple of times I just fixed myself up and went on.

We started out that particular day when we had to withdraw from the cliff with 160 men and only about 50 came back on their power. The others were killed or wounded. It was very tough. I was as scared as anyone else but my job was to save lives, not take them, and I had to keep going at it.

In Lynchburg, Va., Seventh Day Adventists are respected for what they believe, but you would not think that an Army trained to kill would respect what I believe. But they did.

The fellows never razzed me and we got along fine. They knew I was doing what I could and still hanging on to the things which my parents believed before me and which I believe.

After I am out of the Army I am going to take advantage of the GI Bill of Rights, go to a trade school and learn how to be a florist.

That's sort of a laugh, too, I suppose—a man awarded the Congressional Medal fooling around with flowers.

But this is America and a man can do and believe as he pleases.

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TALES FROM FAR AND NEAR

on the

AMERICAN SCHOOL OF THE AIR

Every Friday at 5:00 P.M.

WTOP

CBS

1500 on your dial CBS NETWORK

AREN'T PEOPLE WONDERFUL?
—BY QUAKER

Sometimes people instinctively do the very thing that's best for them—and later, science supplies the explanation. For instance: ever since the Bronze Age, brawny races have favored oats. The Irish and Scotch were outstandingly fond of oats dishes. In 1787, George Washington had a 400-acre oat crop at Mount Vernon. Frontiersmen thrived on oatmeal.

Today, we *know* that *nature favored* oats over all natural cereals. By scientific measurement, we've found that oats lead all natural cereals in Protein, the great stamina element; in Vitamin B_1, for growth and energy; and in Food-Energy itself! Enjoy delicious Quaker Oats regularly. Get a large, economical package today!

Quaker Oats

The World's Most Delicious Breakfast Food

SAY, SIS, WHAT TASTES BETTER THAN A CHOCOLATE BITS COOKIE?

THAT'S EASY! IT'S A HUNDRED CHOCOLATE *Bits* COOKIES!

See the easy-to-make recipes on package—and make delicious Cookies and Syrup... with ROCKWOOD'S SEMI-SWEET CHOCOLATE *Bits*

ROCKWOOD

The finest in chocolate

PIPE SMOKERS ENJOY LIFE MORE

when they light-up with

RUM and MAPLE

PIPE MIXTURE

25¢ a pocket The ORIGINAL—Blend #53

A "friendly mixer" with other tobaccos

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...TOPS FOR QUALITY

Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.

Franchised Bottler: Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co., Washington, D. C.

McCARTHY GETS A LIFT

DURING THE BIGGEST SWING IN OUR COFFEE HISTORY!

YOU LOOK TIRED—LEEMP LIKE A DEESH RAG, SEÑOR CHARLIE!
I NEED A PICK-UP! I'M WORN OUT FROM SELLING SO MUCH COFFEE. MORE PEOPLE HAVE BEEN USING CHASE & SANBORN IN THE PAST YEAR THAN EVER BEFORE
HA! HA! YOU GOT A PICK-UP YOU DIDN'T EXPEC!

CLANG!
A FINE WAY TO TREAT THE GUY THAT'S GIVING CHASE & SANBORN THE BIGGEST SWING IN OUR COFFEE HISTORY
IT'S NOT YOU, SEÑOR CHARLIE! FLAVOR DOES IT!
HALF A CUP OF FLAVOR? OR FLAVOR-FULL CHASE & SANBORN!
VACUUM-PACKED
CHASE & SANBORN
COFFEE
REGULAR GRIND
THAT FULL FLAVOR IS BRINGING THE BIGGEST SWING IN OUR COFFEE HISTORY!

CHASE & SANBORN COFFEE

Coed Hit by Auto Still Unconscious

Miss Mildred Belloff, 22, University of Maryland student who was struck by an automobile Saturday night, was still unconscious last night, at the Leland Memorial Hospital, Riverdale.

The coed, who lives in Glen Burnie, mumbled incoherent phrases when spoken to yesterday, Dr. L. W. Malin said. He is confident that she will recover. She suffered compound fractures of both legs, a brain contusion and a fracture of the skull.

The forty-third anniversary of Ellen Spencer Mussey Tent, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, will be observed Monday night at 2015 Massachusetts ave. nw.

Dr. Sean Sheahan will speak at the Roosevelt High School Tuesday at 9 p. m. under auspices of the Douglas Hyde Branch of the Gaelic League.

Here's the QUICKER, EASIER WAY TO POLISH

O-Cedar No Rubbing CREAM POLISH

Specially made to eliminate old-fashioned drudgery, O-Cedar No Rubbing Cream Polish quickly cleans and polishes furniture, woodwork, porcelain, enamel, to jewel-like sparkle. Delightfully rich and creamy. Economical.

BY O-CEDAR FALL HOUSE-CLEANING TIME. Time to stock up on O-Cedar's famous polishes, waxes, cleaners, mops, mothproofers. See your O-Cedar dealer.

The Gallup Poll

Public Not Sold on Demand For 52-Hour Pay, Less Hours

By George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 11.—Labor's demands for as much weekly pay for 40 hours of work in peacetime as for 48 hours or with overtime the equivalent of 52 hours of straight time do not evoke a particularly sympathetic response from the general public.

Strikers in various cities have been parading with placards "52 FOR 40 OF FIGHT," but this concept of the same pay for less work is difficult to "sell" to the rest of the population, since people not employed in war plants have long felt that war workers fared better financially than other groups during the war and hence do not merit special consideration now.

Public sentiment on the 40-hour pay issue, which is the core of the controversy between General Motors and the United Automobile Workers Union and the oil strike, was sounded by the Institute at follows:

Should workers in a plant who work 40 hours a week be willing to take less pay than they did for a 48-hour week during wartime?

The vote:

Yes	56%
No	37
No Opinion	7

Unions are asking for the same pay for less work in order to offset loss of overtime and keep the total weekly take-home pay of their members substantially equivalent to what it was in wartime.

The move has backing among the rank and file of labor union members, the majority of those polled in the survey being opposed to the idea of less pay for 40 hours than for 48 in wartime.

National opinion was also sounded on the specific case of the automobile workers. That issue was put to a cross-section containing different individuals from those in the above poll, but exactly comparable types, with the following results:

Do you think that automobile workers should get as much pay for 40 hours in peacetime as they got for 48 hours during the war?

The vote:

Should get as much pay	33%
Should not	54
No opinion	13

Manual workers and labor union members view the issue quite differently from the rest of the population. The differences in opinion by groups in the survey are shown below:

	Should Get as Much Pay	Should Not	No Op.
Business and professional	22%	71%	7%
Farmers	21	68	11
White collar	29	58	13
All manual workers	44	40	16
Union members only	55	32	13

Write for a Washington Flour Cook Book—and make biscuits, waffles, shortcakes with

Enriched SELF RISING Washington FLOUR

They will be made without baking powder—and you have never had the results you'll get with this BEST of all Family Flour—GUARANTEED to give you better satisfaction in every baking than any other Flour you have ever used—or MONEY BACK.

For sale by ALL Dealers

Give all you can to the Community War Fund—and keep faith with those who gave for all of us.

Wilkins-Rogers Milling Co.
Washington

3 Trailer Camps Ordered to Cease Sale of Electricity

Owners of three trailer camps in Fairfax County have been ordered to cease their practice of reselling Virginia Electric Power Co. current to their customers.

The order was handed down by the Virginia State Corporation Commission yesterday in Richmond, and specified that Robert A. Bowman and the American Trailer Co., Inc., must remove submeters connected to master meters of Virginia Electric Power Co. in Fairfax County trailer camps. The Commission stated that Virginia Electric Power Co.'s terms and conditions of electric service prohibit the resale of energy supplied by the company to its customers.

The Commission further stated that if the sub-meters are not removed, the electric company is authorized to discontinue supplying electric current to the three affected camps.

Speeding Autos Periling Pupils in Fairfax County

Speeding motorists are menacing the lives of students of Woodlawn and Groveton elementary schools and Mount Vernon High School in Fairfax County, police said yesterday.

Fairfax officers stated that members of the force are arresting "as many as five or six persons at a time" who are violating the 15-mile-an-hour speed signs in school areas below Alexandria on Route 1. They declared that even student traffic directors have had "narrow escapes" from speeding cars along the highway.

The Fairfax officials said they hoped drivers can be educated against the dangers of "fast and reckless" driving when school children are walking along highways.

Election of Bloomingdale Civic Association officers will be held at 8 p. m. Monday at the Tabor Presbyterian Church, 2d and S sts. nw.

The Trinity College Alumnae, Washington Chapter, will meet at 5:30 p. m. Tuesday at the National Press Club.

Snyder Not Expected to Ask Home Price Top

From Yesterday's Late Editions

Reconversion Director John W. Snyder will support OPA in its efforts to bring housing costs and sales under firm price control, it appeared Wednesday, but his strategy for accomplishing this will not include price ceilings on homes.

Price Administrator Chester Bowles said recently he would ask Congress for authority to price completed homes as a way to combat speculative sales tendencies in the building industries—but will not quibble about the method which is finally adopted to remove inflationary risks now facing some 12,500,000 Americans wanting new places to live.

Snyder said last night that a decision will be made "in a day or so" on what the Administration's policy is to be in the controversy which has led to numerous mass meetings of building groups throughout the country and is admittedly "tougher than any pricing problem we faced during the war."

Not Speaking for Chief

That Reconversion Building Director Hugh Potter of Snyder's office was not speaking his chief's sentiments in recent speeches declaring there was no inflationary danger in the present building situation now seems evident, and it is expected Potter will be returning to Texas at the end of this month.

An interagency committee which has been tussling with the house-price problem will meet again this morning. No agreement has been reached among its members as to "how" the housing inflation threat is to be combated—but they have considered a high profit tax on speculative resales, large down payments on both old and new homes, NHA appraisals for all homes, NHA appraisals which mortgage companies would be forced to file with their mortgage-holding records, limitations on the number of times a house can change hands within a year, continuation of the wartime quota system which would allocate new houses among various areas on the basis of need and materials available, and a priority system under which veterans would get all or most of the new homes built within the next year.

Favored by Patman

Representative Wright Patman (D., Tex.), chairman of the House Small Business Committee, definitely favors the priority for veterans. He argues that not more than 400,000 to 600,000 new homes can be built by next June and that approximately 1,500,000 returning veterans will be in the market for homes.

The scarcity of building materials has grown more acute since the war ended, Patman points out, and the biggest blow to optimists who predicted plenty of lumber, due to Army cutbacks, has been the realization that most of the Army's contracts covered only future deliveries.

"This lumber is still in the trees in our forests," he said in a speech in the House yesterday. "WPB now plans to put lumber on its list of critically short materials.

"Manufacturers of ceramics, soil pipe, brick and other essential building materials, without which no housing program can function, are finding it increasingly difficult to step up production because they cannot recruit labor, despite price increases for their product."

In the face of such shortages, only large building contractors will be able to get materials and they want them to build "speculative houses," Patman believes.

"Only the man willing to pay the highest dollar will get the homes unless we work out some formula to keep prices from skyrocketing through the manipulations of the speculators.

"A fundamental decision faces this Administration on this point. Too few voices have been raised to throw public light on machinations of these big business building speculators."

Byrd Now Asked To 'Do Something' About Glass' Seat

John Locke Green, Arlington County Republican, yesterday called on Senator Harry F. Byrd (D., Va.), to "do something" about the senatorial seat of Carter Glass, ailing senior Virginia Senator.

Green, who was turned down on a petition to the Virginia Court of Appeals for a writ of mandamus requiring Governor Colgate W. Darden to call for an election to fill Glass' seat, had announced his intention, earlier this week, of carrying his case to the Supreme Court.

"There seems to be a tendency on the part of some to view the Senate as a rich man's private club. Have not the people some rights in this serious and important matter," he asked Byrd.

Garveys Real Hot Stuff! RED PEPPER SAUCE 10¢ a Bottle

A pure, rich appetizing condiment combining the delightful flavors of Chile Sauce and High-Grade Tobasco Pepper.

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THE J. J. GARVEY CO. NEW ORLEANS, LA.

A table relish and kitchen seasoning

Duff's WAFFLE MIX

Handy Helper for Busy Housewives

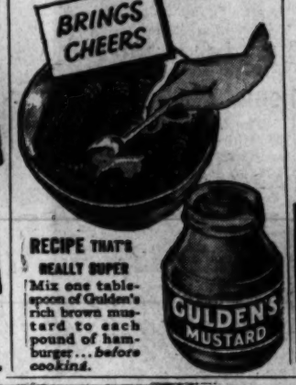
For a main dish...crisp waffles topped with creamed chipped beef.
Hearty lunch...add bits of bacon, ham or grated cheese to the batter.
Dessert waffles...add chopped nuts or chocolate bits to the batter.

Just add WATER

GINGERBREAD · WAFFLE · HOT MUFFIN

HAMBURGER COOKED WITH GULDEN'S MUSTARD

BRINGS CHEERS



RECIPE THAT'S REALLY SUPER

Mix one tablespoon of Gulden's rich brown mustard to each pound of hamburger...*before cooking.*

Va. GOP to Hold Rally Saturday

Virginia State and Arlington County Republicans will address a party rally in Arlington Saturday night at 8 in the Lyon Park Community House.

S. Floyd Landreth, Republican candidate for Virginia Governor, heads the roster of speakers. Others on the program include Carl A. Marshall, candidate for lieutenant governor; Lester Parsons, Norfolk, candidate for attorney general; J. Foster Hagan and Frederc G. Dawson, candidate for the House of Delegates and Henry P. Ames, candidate for the county board.

The Junior Business Group of the Washington Alliance of Delta Delta Delta will hold a benefit bridge party at 8 p. m. Tuesday at 25 Kennedy dr., Kenwood, Md. Proceeds will be used to make an afghan for the American Red Cross.

The Bradbury Heights Citizens Association will meet today at the Davis School, 44th and Eads nes., at 8. Officers will be elected.

How the kids do go for Creamo—the creamy-smooth, enriched margarine that contains honest-to-goodness cream. Mother, take a tip—get Creamo, the margarine the youngsters' unprejudiced taste approves.

ALWAYS ASK FOR CREAMO BECAUSE CREAM MAKES A DIFFERENCE

BLANTON Creamo 5% CREAM MARGARINE

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A product of forty years accumulated skill—Made in one of America's Newest and Finest Margarine Plants

Be SURE of 100% Nourishment

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Many Fat Dogs are Actually Starving!

Fat often means malnutrition ... too much of some things; not enough of others. Like you, your dog needs a balanced diet. Feed Friskies and be SURE. Dogs love its "Meaty" flavor. Mix it with scraps if you wish, but Friskies *alone* provides all your dog needs.

Created by experts in animal feeding; proved by generations of pure-bred dogs at Albers Kennels on Carnation Farm, famous for scientific animal feeding. Free book: "How to Feed and Care for Your Dog." Address Friskies, P.O. Box 71, Oconomowoc, Wisconsin.

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You'll Like This Better Garden-Fresh Flavor!

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Quick Frosted FRUITS and VEGETABLES

Carpel's famous "*Top-O'-The-Crop*" quality is your assurance of true garden freshness. There's a tempting variety of Carpel's frosted foods now at your grocer. They will make your next meal easier, save you time, please the family.

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7 New and Delicious Menu Ideas. Mail a card to—
CARPEL FROSTED FOODS, Inc.
2155 Queens Chapel Rd. N.E., Washington 18, D. C.

"Look, Folks! Elsie's just had a New Baby!"

1 Step right up, ladies and gentlemen, and take a peek! Here's a new addition to the famous Borden family you're going to see lots of from now on—Borden's Instantly Prepared 100% Pure Coffee!

It's a blessed event for every family that loves good coffee—because Borden's have now discovered a way to do for coffee what quick freezing does for garden-fresh vegetables.

2 We take fine coffees, roast them, grind them and brew them right away. Then, while that steaming coffee is at its fragrant flavor peak—zing!—we take the water out and lock all that freshness in!

3 And it's so quick and easy to make. No waiting for coffee to perk or drip—no pot to wash—no grounds. Just drop a level teaspoonful in a cup and add hot water—the roaster-fresh flavor comes right out!

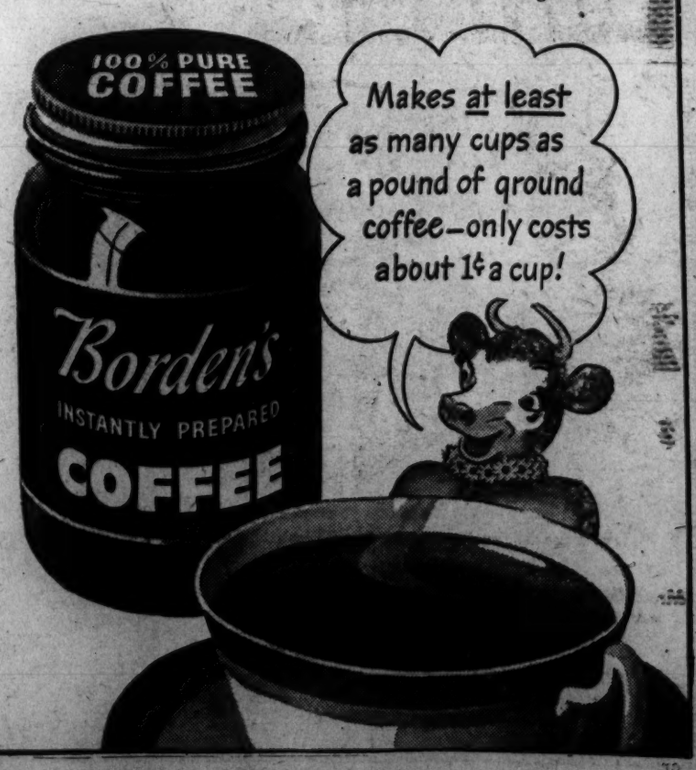
Important: read the labels before you buy instant coffee!

There are two completely different types of instant coffee. One is the "cafe" type, sometimes labelled coffee "product." It is a mixture of coffee and other ingredients, such as dextrins, maltose and dextrose.

The other type—represented by Borden's—is 100% pure coffee, nothing else is added.

These two types of instant coffee cost about the same *per cup* on your table, (regardless of difference in size of jar or price at the store).

In *taste*, however, there *is* a difference. To find out which type *you* prefer, we suggest you try both.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Borden's
INSTANTLY PREPARED
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Makes at least as many cups as a pound of ground coffee—only costs about 1¢ a cup!

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500 Other MONARCH FOODS ... All Just As Good!

Marking Linked to Crucifixion

From Yesterday's Late Editions

Jerusalem, Oct. 10 (INS).—Prof. Elazar Sukenik declared today that churchmen and scholars who studied the inscriptions recently unearthed near Jerusalem supported his belief that they were made by witnesses of Christ's crucifixion.

The director of Hebrew University's museum of Jewish antiquities refuses to divulge the complete text of the inscriptions "until my study is complete and I can give world scholars the fullest opportunity to peruse the evidence." But he added:

"These writings, in my view, are genuine lamentations which I strongly believe pertain to the crucifixion, as there were crosses drawn at the end. Ecclesiasts and scholars who so far have seen the ossuaries (on which the inscriptions were found) agree with my assessment."

Professor Sukenik pointed out that the inscriptions and the crosses, the first recorded appearance of the symbol as a mark of Christianity, showed that Jews and possibly Greeks living in Jerusalem between 35 and 50 A. D. had begun referring to the Savior as Jesus, as confirmed later by the gospels.

The name Jesus occurred twice on the lid of one of the ossuaries, followed by a Greek word for lamentation, or grief.

Since the discovery of the inscriptions, Professor Sukenik has placed great weight on the fact Jesus' name was scratched on the ossuary in Greek in the modern form.

According to Professor Sukenik, Jesus was a common name at the time but if the inscriptions referred to any other but Christ, the name would have been spelled in the older form. The early Jewish equivalent of Jesus was Yeshu or Yoshua. He said the modern spelling of Jesus indicated the inscriptions were the earliest known record of a specific reference to Christ as Jesus.

Communist Editor Quits Job To Return to Catholic Church

From Yesterday's Late Editions

New York, Oct. 10 (INS).—Louis F. Budenz announced tonight that he has resigned as managing editor of the Communist newspaper, The Daily Worker, and has returned to the Catholic faith, renouncing all ties with communism.

Budenz said he would join the faculty of Notre Dame University, in the department of economics, beginning November 1. He left New York for South Bend, Ind., immediately after issuing his statement.

The announcement was made public by Msgr. Fulton J. Sheen, famed Catholic educator.

Budenz disclosed that his wife and three daughters have joined him in becoming Catholics.

"Communism and Catholicism are irreconcilable," Budenz said.

"Communism, I have found, aims to establish a tyranny over the human spirit; it is in unending conflict with religion and true freedom."

Msgr. Sheen, who had criticized Budenz's writings in a pamphlet, "Communism: Answers to a Communist," five years ago, received the Budenz family into the Catholic Church.

Budenz has had a long and varied career in the labor and associated movements. At 21, he was editor of the Carpenter, official organ of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, at that time the largest AFL union.

When the Communist Party announced the peoples front policy in 1935, he joined the movement, and became labor editor and later managing editor of The Daily Worker. He formerly was editor of the Midwest Daily Record in Chicago.

John Spargo, Navy Worker, Is Dead at 26

From Yesterday's Late Editions

John Spargo, Jr., 26, formerly of Washington, died Wednesday at the Marine Hospital at San Francisco from burns suffered the previous day in an accident at the Hunter's Point Navy Yard, at San Francisco.

He was fatally burned while refilling an alcohol blowtorch, dispatches from San Francisco said. He suffered burns about the face and neck.

Spargo, son of John Spargo, author and curator, of Old Bennington, Vt., and Mrs. Spargo, was a former civilian employe at the Washington Navy Yard. In 1940 and 1941 he lived here with his sister, Mary Spargo (Mrs. William Sherman Pryor), a Post staff writer, of 3467-B South Stafford st., Arlington. He left here late in 1941 to do specialized work on naval guns and bombsights at Chicago, after unsuccessful efforts to enlist in the armed forces.

Later he was selected to assist in the mechanical phase of the development of the atomic bomb, work that took him to the Oak Ridge, Tenn., plant, where atomic work was under way. He suffered severe radium burns in the course of that work.

Following disclosure of the atomic bomb development, he went to San Francisco to repair instruments and equipment of damaged naval vessels.

Besides his parents and his sister, Mrs. Pryor, he is survived by a half-brother, George H. Spargo of Claremont, N. H. He was a graduate of Holderness Academy, Plymouth, N. H.

Funeral arrangements have not been completed, but burial will be in the family plot at Old Bennington.

The first colonial borough in the United States was Agamenticus, Me., which received its charter in 1641.

Iran Pays 7 Million To U. S. for Materials

From Yesterday's Late Editions

Tehran, Oct. 10 (U.P.).—United States Army authorities at Tehran were presented with a check for seven million dollars yesterday by the minister of roads and communications for the cost of railway materials purchased by the Iran government. The balance of $2,100,000 will be paid in 10 days, it was officially announced.

Ministry representatives have been instructed to formally take over all railway materials.

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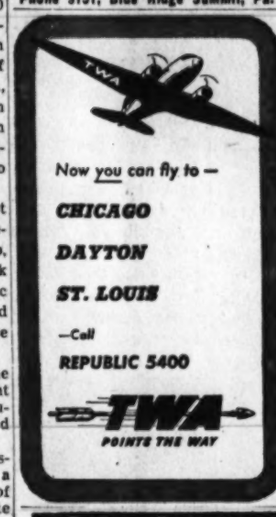

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that contains the full egg yolk. You'll love its fruity taste. Delicious as a cake filling and spread on crackers.
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MRS. MORRISON'S PUDDINGS
The Package That Makes a Full Quart
Post Want Ads Pay

WORLD'S CHOICEST TEAS
TETLEY TEA
SUPREME SINCE 1837

Price Program Failure Laid To 300 Stores

From Yesterday's Late Editions

"Ignorance or indifference" of nearly 300 Washington store owners is keeping the local price program from being successful, Robert K. Thompson, District OPA director, said Wednesday.

"We recently finished a survey of stores selling clothing, textiles, furniture and house furnishings, and found nearly 300 dealers not following our price program either through ignorance or indifference," he explained.

Because OPA was in doubt about many of the overcharges, educational classes were held for the dealers in the last two weeks to explain "intricacies of the pricing program," Thompson said. More than 50 per cent of the pricing offenders attended. Individual conferences also were held with many dealers.

Another survey of the 300 stores will be undertaken this month. Dealers who continue to violate the price regulations, Thompson warned, will be turned over to OPA's enforcement division.

Two Rooming House Charges Cost Man $10

From Yesterday's Late Editions

Willis F. Kern, 2632 Woodley pl. nw., new owner of the six-story building at 1115 Ninth st. nw., Wednesday was fined $10 in Municipal Court.

Judge Armond W. Scott fined Kern $5 for operating an unlicensed apartment house and $5 for running an unlicensed rooming house. His personal bond was taken on a charge of failing to obtain an occupancy permit on condition he would not repeat the offense. Kern pleaded guilty to all charges.

Operation of the same building last February cost Samuel Klein of the Ace Room Rental Service, Inc., fines totaling $1000. The structure, now The Smithfield, was then known as the Star Hotel.

Klein, who lost his lease also, was found guilty by Judge Scott of permitting 85 Negroes to occupy the premises when the building was "in a condition dangerous to the lives and health of occupants and neighbors."

Since, the building has been completely renovated into 24 rooming units and 12 one-room kitchenette units.

Legion to Install Officers Tonight

H. E. Sweet will be installed as commander of Victory Post, No. 4, American Legion, at ceremonies tonight at 9 o'clock at the 'Legion Clubhouse, 2437 15th st. nw. Others slated to assume office are J. W. Gulick, jr., first vice commander; John Newton, second vice commander; E. E. Smith, third vice commander; H. H. Silverstein, adjutant; Thomas G. McBroom, finance officer; A. N. Schroeder, chaplain, and C. Wolfe, sergeant at arms.

Post colors, donated by the Independent Taxi Owners Association, will be dedicated.

"On the Town," now appearing on Broadway, will be presented to soldiers at Fort Meade, Md., Sunday.

Suit Questions Ownership of Hotel Lease

From Yesterday's Late Editions

A suit was filed Wednesday in District Court questioning ownership of the lease of the Occidental Hotel, 1411 Pennsylvania ave. nw.

Three beneficiaries under the will of the late Mrs. Christina Buchholz, who died in January, filed the suit which asks the court to find that Mrs. Buchholz and not her son, the late Frederick W. Buchholz, owned the lease. Mr. Buchholz died last November.

Beneficiaries bringing the suit are Mrs. Louise Stoner, niece of Mrs. Buchholz; Gustav Blank, a nephew and Fred Merkle, a stepbrother of Mrs. Buchholz.

Mrs. Buchholz left an estate valued at $597,000. The beneficiaries were to receive the residue of her estate after certain other bequests were taken care of.

The suit also asks the court to declare that certain other cash assets, owned by the son, and estimated at $40,000, became a part of the mother's estate at the time of the son's death.

Named as defendants in the suit were the National Metropolitan Bank and Attorney Cornelius Doherty, coexecutors of the son's estate. Doherty is sole executor of Mrs. Buchholz's estate.

Literary Society Tax Is Slated for Review

From Yesterday's Late Editions

House Majority Leader John W. McCormack (D., Mass.) Wednesday urged the District Commissioners to restudy a decision which would discontinue tax exemption for the Literary Society of St. Catherine, 1223 Otis st. ne.

Following a conference with the majority leader, the municipal heads referred the case to the corporation counsel.

Pickup in Rentals

Formal Fetes Reveal Lack Of Ties, Togs

White tie days are here again—but there are no white ties.

When the Chinese Embassy staged the first ultraformal function since Pearl Harbor at the Mayflower Tuesday, happy society editors predicted big things ahead in Capital parties soon.

But local haberdashers will greet the onrush of dress suit seekers with—empty racks. The D. C. gentleman is out of luck unless he has an old model in mothballs, or can wait on a custom job.

Julius Garfinckel & Co., 14th and F sts. nw., reported typically: "Not a dress suit in the store. In fact, none since fall, 1942."

A few stores reported some formal wear in odd sizes.

However, business is picking up for agencies renting "tails." M. Stein Co., 1714 L st. nw., estimates that rentals of this male finery have jumped 50 per cent since VJ-Day.

Local custom tailors say they have had more calls for full dress clothes this year than any other war year. But demand hasn't reached prewar level yet. Most have enough fabrics to meet even anticipated accelerated holiday demands.

Studded with deep bays, coves and inlets, the total length of the coast of Maine nearly is equal to the rest of the Atlantic coast States' shoreline combined.

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William Penn
Blended Whiskey
86 proof, 65% grain neutral spirits
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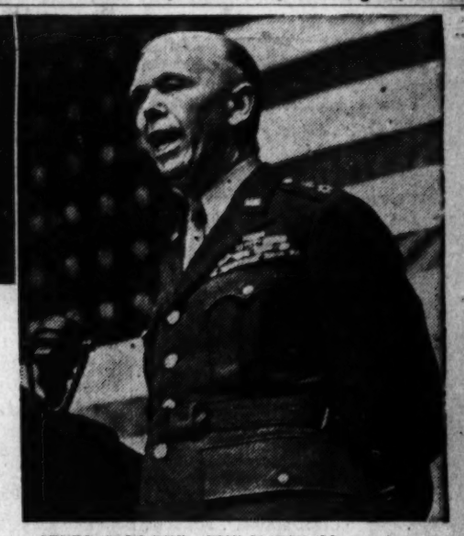
In the current issue —
Newsweek
THE MAGAZINE OF NEWS SIGNIFICANCE


GENERAL OF THE ARMY MARSHALL, in a historic report issued this week, called on America to keep the peace by keeping strong. (International Photo)

Marshall Weighs War And Peace: 'Keep Our Arms, Train Our Men'
In his third and last report to the Secretary of War, General of the Army Marshall last week told how to keep the nation safe. Read Marshall's warning to America on disarmament; why we need universal military training, and a peacetime army. Read the inside story of how the High Command made its decisions in the last war, and how the Allies went on the offensive and smashed their way to victory. See "SERVICES."

Washington's Higher Wage Policy Fails To Meet U. S. Strike Crisis
Handling of the oil strike gives the tip-off to the administration's long-awaited wage policy. Why did it fail in its first test last week? See "NATIONAL AFFAIRS."

Stalin Had Two Heart Attacks At Potsdam, Is Report
The uncertainty of Stalin's health is upsetting Russia's domestic policies. Already suffering from a liver ailment, he is reported to have had two minor heart attacks at Potsdam. Was it fear of offending the Generalissimo's possible successors that caused Molotoff to behave as he did at the recent London Conference? A Newsweek exclusive. See "PERISCOPE."

Behind Anglo-U. S. Peace Line-up Lies Horror of Atom Bomb War
What is the true reason behind American-British solidarity? Must the Big Three maintain complete unity to avoid atomic war? What is the startling significance back of the Conference break-up? A Newsweek exclusive. See "FOREIGN AFFAIRS."

Can The Japs Take Freedom?
Will MacArthur's "Magna Carta" help a people long narcoticized and repressed? Newsweek correspondent, Harold R. Isaacs, speaks direct from Tokyo. A Newsweek exclusive. See "FOREIGN AFFAIRS."

Hull's Hand Still Guides U. S. Policy In Argentina
Why did former Secretary of State Hull bring about the postponement of the Inter-American Conference on Peace and Security? A Newsweek exclusive. See "PERISCOPE."

Dubinsky Goes To Market
His cloak-and-suiters, with millions in the bank, bought a New York skyscraper last week. What is the significance of the fact that labor unions are big business today? See "BUSINESS."

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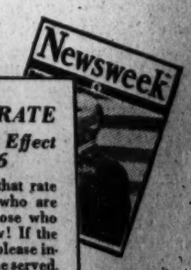

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To millions of women Mrs. Filbert's Margarine always has been superior because it has a delightfully sweet, and country fresh flavor so different from ordinary Margarine.

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Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
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Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Friday, October 12, 1945

"You" Or "We"?

President Truman's confidence in the future of the United States is refreshing, and there is a good old-fashioned soundness about his advice "to go to work, cut out the foolishness, and make this country what it ought to be—the greatest Nation the sun has ever shone upon." We should like to share also his belief that "our little troubles now" —obviously referring to the current epidemic of strikes—"are not serious." But we fear that substantial qualification is necessary at this point.

The wave of industrial strife that is sweeping over the country might be regarded as merely "letting off steam" or the work of "a few selfish men" that will readily be corrected, if the basic conditions were favorable to adjustment of management-labor differences. But at present there seems to be little foundation on which to build. Collective bargaining is our national policy in name only, for powerful groups are free at any time to throw down that policy and resort to violence. In our opinion that is a most serious situation, and it is a mistake on the part of the President to minimize it.

Mr. Truman says that the few "selfish men" will not prevail because "you are not going to let them prevail." That view undoubtedly reflects the public attitude toward the current disruption of reconversion plans. But it is well to remember that the people must act in crises of this sort chiefly through their Government. They are looking to President Truman and Congress to carry out their wishes for more adequate means of inducing reasonable and orderly adjustment of labor disputes. And when all efforts fail to settle disputes amicably, they expect their Government to protect the elementary rights of American citizens against intimidation and violence.

It would be more to the point, therefore, for the President to pledge his own Administration to the cause of thwarting the "few selfish men." Only the Federal Government is big enough to protect the public interest when the giants of industry and the giants of labor lock in conflict. We think that the public expects the President and Congress to assume this role in far more positive fashion than they have done to date. It is to be hoped that President Truman will soon be prepared to speak on this matter in terms of "we" instead of "you."

Star Chamber Toy

There are many things we do not understand about atomic power. Nor do we pretend to know what it holds in store for our civilization. We do feel strongly, however, that whatever the potentialities of this new source of energy and destruction may be, we must deal with the problems to which it gives rise through our established democratic system. We refuse to believe that democracy must be sacrificed on the altar of atomic controls.

Starting from this premise, we believe that the House Military Affairs Committee is making a serious mistake in rushing to report out the May-Johnson bill without adequate hearings. The committee heard four witnesses—none of them expert in the true sense—in open session on Tuesday. Since then it has been driving frantically to mark up the bill for action by the House. The scientists who worked on the atomic bomb at the Clinton laboratories and those who are continuing to probe into the mysteries of atomic energy at the University of Chicago have made the most urgent appeal for careful exploration of the problem. They demand to be heard, and the public should support their demand with every means at their disposal. The least we can expect of our legislators is that they protect themselves with knowledge against a blind plunge with our destinies.

Of course, Congress eventually will have to act without a full grasp, which nobody has, of the momentous issues before it. But that is no excuse for failure to take cognizance of information that is readily available from the atomic scientists. The fact is that most Congressmen, like most citizens, do not know enough about the unleashing of atomic power to think at all intelligently about the consequences. At least let them arm themselves with what knowledge is available. To do less would be inexcusable.

We had hoped that hearings on this bill would also serve to enlighten the public as to the nature and the potentialities of atomic power. An enlightened electorate is almost as important in a democratic country as an enlightened legislature. Yet the people have been granted only the most meager glimmer of light on this discovery that may change the course of their lives. Atomic power, in other words, is being treated as if it were some fateful toy to be hidden and guarded and worked upon in some star chamber for the childish reason that pressure might grow to share it. For ourselves we insist upon talking about it, in spite of the penalties we shall risk if the committee has its way.

The last thing we should court is being swept off our feet by the tapping of a source of energy, no matter how formidable it may be. So let the facts be known, and in public —every fact that will not give away our advantageous position in dealing with other nations for world control of atomic weapons. Democracy cannot function in an intellectual vacuum. Nor can we hope to preserve it by ignoring its principles when we are bewildered. The people who are going to live through the atomic age are entitled to know what is coming, so far as science can answer that question, and ultimately to exercise the controlling voice in our efforts to prepare for it.

Sulks Among The Pixies

The case of the sulks from which the Senate Foreign Relations Committee have been suffering this last week or so has developed into fever. No bulletin has been issued by any medical officer. We gather our information from the passing over once again of the nomination as Assistant Secretary of State for Latin-American affairs of Spruille Braden. Already the committee's lack of action is being interpreted below the Rio Grande as evidence of a cleavage between Executive and Senate on Argentina. Argentina's saber-rattling Peron reads in it, it is reported from Buenos Aires, a public rebuff for Braden. In his glee he has begun chortling to the press. But our sleuths tell us that no rebuff was intended. It is just a plain case of the sulks that has taken hold of the members, or enough of them to incapacitate the committee as a whole from action. The country need not feel undue alarm over the ailment. When the fever abates a little convalescence is the usual prescription, and the patient when he gets better is said not even to be able to recall what happened. In fact, he behaves as if he had never been ailing. However, the Nation, which has entrusted all-important functions in connection with its own destiny to this august committee, is entitled to the case history.

Our diagnosis takes us back to the postponement of the All-American Conference which was scheduled to be opened on October 20 for the purpose of fixing up a hemisphere defense pact. The overture for postponement came from the State Department. It was this overture that started the peeve among the members of the Foreign Relations Committee, which put up their blood pressure and then reduced them to their present plight.

We would not go so far as to say that the committee expects to be informed of every step in our diplomacy. That would be ridiculous. Any effort to run our diplomacy by a committee would give our diplomacy a permanent case of constipation. Such a procedure was not, of course, in the minds of the Constitution-makers when the advice and consent clause was written into the organic law as the treaty prerogative of the Senate. The initiative in respect of foreign relations rested and was intended to rest with the Executive. It is only through a desire to insure both knowledgeability of and consent to treaties that the Executive has sought to bring in the Senate in the course of negotiations. This cooperative attitude on the part of the Executive became especially marked in the latter days of the Roosevelt Administration. The same attitude prevails in the Truman Administration. Indeed, nothing like the cooperation extended by the Executive in the last two years has hitherto been manifest. Clearly, then, the Senate Committee can have had no complaint against the State Department on the score of privilege in the matter of consultation prior to the postponement of the Rio Conference.

What apparently bothered the committee was that they felt that, as a matter of courtesy, they should have been forewarned, though not consulted. The reason appears to have been personal to some of the members. After all, four of them (with their wives) had made arrangements to sail down to Rio, and in a battleship. The date, no doubt, was encircled in their diaries, plans had been made, hopes of a pleasant respite from the daily round and common task on the Hill had been raised. All—dates, plans and anticipations—were dashed when word came of the postponement, and to the eagle eyes of our sleuths, pique at once set in. This was about a week ago, and since then the infection has mounted in virulence until it has become visible to the general public of the entire continent, and so notably to Mr. Peron that he thinks he can make a plank out of it for his bid for the presidency of Argentina.

We have no idea why the traveling Senators were not told that the trip was in peril till they read about it in the newspapers. Perhaps, since the decision was made over the weekend, they were weekending. We know for a fact that Chairman Connally was in Chicago, holding forth to the legionnaires about his dark distrust of our Russian ally, thereby bringing back memories of the reputation he won at San Francisco as the pixie of the peace. Where the others were, why they were not informed—these questions we cannot answer. All we feel is that the State Department could not very well be held responsible for a leak to the newspapers while they were sounding out the host government, in this case Brazil.

No such reflection, however, arrested the malaise in the senatorial body. The first symptom was a soreness on their vacation spot. It was not even eradicated when somebody assured them that, as a result of a subsequent decision by the Pan-American Union, they will get their chance at a later season, when conditions down south will be just as comfortable as on October 20. (Parenthetically, let us hope they will be well enough to enjoy it, and, while we are about the expression of hopes, may we venture the further hope that the Senators will have a nice enough sense of the occasion and sufficient memory of President Hoover's excursion to junk the hiring of a battleship to do their travelling; after all, they are going to Rio as diplomatists.)

But that is some time off. Pending further action, the invalid solons intend to rest quietly for a week. No reading matter is apparently permitted, since the indifference to what is going on in Argentina can come only from a medical ban on access to newspapers. However, in case the blinds are lifted, we would urge this upon the patients: that the need for postponement has become more patent in the light of intervening events. It is now known that there was hardly anything except isolated briefs—which, according to one Latin-American informant of ambassadorial rank, were merely outlines—upon which to work. Surely the lesson of the London Conference is that agenda and the lines and object of discussion should be defined and agreed upon in advance. Aside from this, however, Argentina is now in a revolutionary ferment, with nobody able to see what is going to happen.

It is thus clear that until the atmosphere clears, and adequate preparations have been made, the Rio Conference should wait. By that time, no doubt, the senatorial sulks will be a thing of the past, and our Latin-American friends will be told that they existed only in our imagination. At least that information should be communicated to Mr. Peron. If we may be permitted a suggestion to the guardians of our diplomatic prestige, the way to do it is to confirm Mr. Braden with the acclamation he deserves, and, just to rub in the vote for the sake of the Argentine dictator, an ovation to boot.

Allies And Japan

Secretary of State Byrnes has now revealed that the proposal for the setting up of an Allied Advisory Commission on Japan was made by him as far back as August 21, immediately after Japan's surrender. Great Britain, Russia and China were the first nations invited to participate. Later, invitations were sent to France, the Netherlands, Australia, New Zealand, Canada and the Philippines. Secretary Byrnes' statement should set at rest persistent but, it is now clear, erroneous reports that the plan for an advisory commission was not made until the recent London meeting of the Council of Foreign Ministers and was intended to mollify Russia. That this latter theory, of course, gained currency was entirely the department's fault. The secrecy boys are, apparently, still entrenched.

However, the point is that the United States remains opposed to a duplication in Japan of the hydra-headed system of control established in Germany. The inefficiency of the latter system needs no underlining. One important reason why far greater progress has been made in Japan in achieving the aims embodied in the act of surrender than has been achieved in Germany is that in Japan Gen. Douglas MacArthur acts as supreme commander for all the Allies. At the same time, however, the other nations that participated in the final victory over Japan are entitled to have their views heard.

The Allied Advisory Commission would provide the mechanism to achieve that purpose. Consisting of the representatives of 10 nations, it will be empowered to make recommendations to the participating governments on the formulation of policies, principles and standards by which the fulfillment by Japan of its obligations under the act of surrender may be determined. It will have no authority, however to make recommendations with regard to the conduct of military operations, nor with regard to territorial adjustments. That this sharp limitation on the commission's powers may not suit Russia is clear from the demands voiced by Foreign Commissar Molotov at London.

The Russians now appear to insist on participation in the actual occupation of Japan. Nonetheless, Russia is on record as having accepted the plan as far back as September 7, the Chinese acceptance having occurred earlier on August 31, with Great Britain falling in line at the time of the London meeting. For that reason and without reference to the Russian insistence on a four-power control in Japan itself, there is a strong likelihood that the advisory commission will be set up on October 23, as Secretary Byrnes has proposed. There is no other course so far as we can see.

RIDGE FARM

How can I love so sparse and mean a thing
As this ridge farm where stone-strewn fields are slanted
Southeast and south and young fruit trees are planted
With tops bent to the west? How can I wring
Beauty from this wind-beaten, desolate place,
Where apple trees yield grudgingly and hail
Is an eternal threat when storms assail
These orchards? I own kinship with a race
Of stubborn men who, to their very bones,
Have always loved a land where cold rain spills
In spring across bleak fields, who love gaunt hills
Fiercely, and set among their thorns and stones
Rows of young apple trees, then learn to wait
Reluctant beauty, harvest that comes late.

LEONA AMES HILL.

Readiness For War

By Ernest Lindley

Industrial Reserves

IN HIS BIENNIAL report General Marshall writes emphatically, although very briefly, of the need to develop "expeditions methods of the mass production of war material." His brevity probably is attributable to his lack of a solution.

He has a solution for the expeditious production of fighting men: universal military training. This would give us a constant reservoir of at least partially trained soldiers and sailors. Universal military training would save priceless months, if another great war should occur.

UNIVERSAL MILITARY training does not imply that in another war we will need 10, or 15, or 20 million trained men under arms. We might need only two or three million. General Marshall estimates four million for the Army and Air Forces within one year, if another war were to occur in the next 10 years. This is a very tentative and dubious estimate. But, whatever the number of men needed may be, there is no doubt that speed will be vital. It is reasonable to suppose that if there is another great war, the United States, which has been the decisive factor in two World Wars, will be the first target. One essential purpose of universal military training is to enable us, in any emergency, to organize and project our potential force with the utmost speed.

If we will need trained men in a hurry, we will need, equally hurriedly, the weapons which they are to employ. Since the atomic bomb, we have become research conscious. Congress may not appropriate enough money in the right way to carry on a maximum program of research. But it certainly will not ignore this necessity. But after the various steps in research from "pure" research to its application to the continental improvement of war-making instruments, comes the testing of experimental models.

After that comes a much more costly step, large-scale production, or at least the tooling up for large-scale production. This is the step about which General Marshall evinces concern. It is a step which we took relatively swiftly during the recent war. But it took more time than we are very likely to be given again. And if it ever has to be taken again after a war has begun, it will almost certainly be under damaging bombardment.

THE INDUSTRIAL mobilization plans which we had before this war /or followed during it are therefore obsolete. No amount of self-congratulation over the feats of American production can conceal this.

The size of our military program, the degree of readiness which we must maintain, will be determined partly by the progress of the United Nations organization—and especially by such international agreements as may be reached on the character of the United Nations police force and regulation and control of armaments.

But a milftary program cannot ba based on hope. A reasonable state of readiness almost certainly would call for many more factories in stand-by condition than were ever previously contemplated. Many of these might have to be retooled periodically. Entirely new plants might have to be built from time to time, as new weapons are developed. Some units, as a precaution, might have to be duplicated. Some of them probably should be put under ground. The whole question of large scale production of war material demands drastic re-examination.

Marriage And Morals

According to your paper of September 19 Surgeon General Parran discloses that more than half of the Nation's hospital beds are occupied by patients with mental and nervous disorders. If the United States would look for the cause of the nervous and mental disorders and try to correct the cause, it would considerably reduce the necessity for cure.

In my honest opinion, at least half of the sickness today comes from our loose moral standards; for every unfaithful husband and father, there are several neurotics: the wife, the children, the other woman within a while, and the parents of the man and/or woman. Why should our society bear the expense of situations created by the willful irresponsibility of men who do not adequately care for their families?

We should take some honest stand about marriage: (1) outlaw it or (2) enforce it or (3) legalize polygamy for both sexes or (4) make divorce so easy to get that no man can fool any woman into a relationship which will canker her soul and destroy the mental health of his family because "my wife won't give me a divorce." Last but far from least, (5) put into the public schools a thorough course in moral training (not religious) for all grades, beginning with kindergarten. Until each person learns to discipline himself, moral degradation will be with us and the family life of America (the basis of democracy) shall be built on sand.

R. Y. G.

Washington, Sept. 19.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Spotlight Turned On UNNRA

THE ISSUE OF relief for liberated Europe is moving rapidly toward a congressional decision.

The embarrassing fact is that UNRRA's treasury is just about empty. Of the 800 million dollars that the United States has already contributed, all but 20 million dollars has been spent. Most other countries, including neighboring Canada, have paid their full contributions.

The United States still owes 550 million dollars of the amount already authorized by Congress. Unless this sum is made available by the end of the month, UNRRA's minimum relief program for next winter may be seriously curtailed.

But before that can happen, the doubts and suspicions of many Congressmen must be overcome. Above all, they want to be assured that relief is not being used for political purposes and that the liberated nations are not simply lying down and waiting for Uncle Sam to come along with a handout.

To help reassure the doubters, Representative Christian A. Herter of Massachusetts is proposing a series of amendments to the UNRRA appropriation. They have the nonpolitical objective of trying to insure that aid is distributed in accord with need.

Herter, a Republican, with a broad background in foreign affairs, has just returned from Europe. There he made a thorough study of the operations of UNRRA, particularly in Eastern Europe.

HE WAS NOT content to do as so many traveling Congressmen have done—that is, to stop briefly in the more comfortable capitals and rely on the opinions of our diplomatic and military representatives. Herter got out into the back country and saw conditions for himself.

As a result, he is convinced that UNRRA is the only agency equipped to do the job. Only UNRRA is set up to help in the rehabilitation of Europe's shattered transportation and agriculture. The Red Cross—a substitute agency suggested by some—simply could not carry out this function.

Above all, Herter is convinced that America must participate in the relief effort. Unless we do, western Europe will lapse into anarchy, with some kind of totalitarianism as the eventual outcome.

The first two limitations on the use of UNRRA money that he proposes would set a time limit beyond which relief and rehabilitation funds could not be used. The idea is to force certain European governments to begin to be self-sustaining.

Another stipulation would require that all trade and barter agreements of the country receiving relief, together with full information on all exports and imports, be made public.

REPORTS HAVE reached Washington that Russian troops in Czechoslovakia are not only living off the country, but are sending supplies out of Czechoslovakia back to Russia. These reports may be false or they may be greatly exaggerated. If there was full publicity for all trade in and out of the country, then such rumors could not get started.

Two requirements suggested by Herter concern the press. Under his amendment, properly accredited representatives of the press of any member of the United Nations would "be granted full liberty to observe and report upon the distribution and utilization of relief and rehabilitation supplies."

Furthermore, the press of the country receiving relief would "be permitted to publish all statements, relating to the operations of the administration in such country, made by the administrative heads of the administration's mission in such country." In other words, a political censor would not be allowed to suppress statements by UNRRA officials.

These and other requirements should resolve the doubts of those who fear our relief is being used to political ends. It will be hard to find fault with such elemental pledges of fair play.

While there are irresponsible Republicans who talk about "not playing Santa Claus" any more, there are others who feel as Herter does about relief, and they will back a constructive program. The blame for failure in Europe this winter may be on the Democratic doorstep.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Soriano, A Falangist

In your news item about the naturalization of Col. Andres Soriano you state that he was born a Filipino. The fact is he was born a Spaniard 47 years ago. He did not become a Filipino citizen until a few days after Pearl Harbor. Before the war official records (American and Philippine) show that he was the head of the Falangist movement among Spaniards in the Philippines supporting Generalissimo Franco. He is one of the richest persons in the Philippines. He became the secretary of finance in the late President Manuel Quezon's cabinet soon after he became a Filipino citizen. He is now a colonel on the staff of General MacArthur. In four years Colonel Soriano changed his citizenship two times—first as a Spaniard, then a Filipino and now an American.

A PRO-FILIPINO AMERICAN.
Washington, Oct. 5.

Paying D. C. Teachers

The teachers of Washington used to be paid on the last day of each month. Bills come due then. Creditors do not always accept explanations. Sixty-five dollars a month rent for an apartment does not wait very graciously when it is due on the first of the month. But the second of the month became more convenient for the disbursing office, so teachers had to wait. No complaints were made by teachers, but utility companies add a 10 per cent tax to bills if not paid promptly. In June, 1944, teachers were notified at the last minute that they were not to be paid at the close of school for the summer as usual, and also that they were not to "bother" the disbursing officer, as their checks would be mailed in due time. No more was heard from checks until the last week in July, when the grapevine messaged the fact that individual teachers might be given their checks if they would call at the disbursing office. This was tried hesitantly, and netted favorable results in checks, if not in the matter of courtesy.

This year teachers were notified that pay day will be on the tenth of the month. The tenth of the month is approaching and, after a long wait, while bills pile up, teachers began to breath again, but not for long, because today we are notified that maybe we will be paid on the fifteenth of this month. So teachers have gone into a huddle. Let's hope it will result in teachers going down the field together in a touchdown that will put an end to this particular form of discrimination.

A TEACHER.
Washington, Oct. 6.

Ideal For Capitol

Brumidi's historical frieze around the wall of the rotunda in our Capitol begins with "The Landing of Columbus" and ends with "The Discovery of Gold in California." A space was left between these two events to be filled by commemorating some future historical happening. I feel that World War II has produced such an act in the raising of the flag by the Marines at Iwo Jima?

THERESA McDAVID.
Washington, Oct. 1, 1945.

U. S. Must Listen

The shutting down of all official American listening to many thousands of daily broadcasts from radio stations in London, Oslo, Brussels, Cairo, Hamburg, Vienna, Tokyo, Berlin, Chungking, Batavia and all over the world leaves America with a very dangerous blind spot in the conduct of its postwar affairs.

The announcement on October 1 that the Federal Communications Commission had discontinued its world-wide monitoring services, plus the ending of OWI listening posts, leaves the Government of the United States without any information whatsoever from the official shortwave radios of all the nations of the world.

An uninformed America is an endangered America. It is now history that faulty intelligence operations and lack of accurate information led to the catastrophe of Pearl Harbor and the debacle of the "Battle of the Bulge" in Belgium.

The British Broadcasting Corporation maintains in London alone a staff of 500 monitors and translators to cover 550 daily foreign broadcasts to and from Europe as an integral part of the conduct of the British government. Here is the United States of America, admittedly the most puissant power of the age, deliberately stuffing its ears to international broadcasting.

Whoever initiated the abolition of the American Foreign Broadcast Intelligence Services monitoring facilities with the present dissolution of a trained staff of 350 experts is guilty of an incredible act of short-sightedness in a world so sadly in need of understanding and guidance if we are to maintain the national security of America and the peace of the universe.

JOHN ROEBURT.
New York City, Oct. 1.

Surplus Disposal

There is an incipient scandal in the present mode of disposal of Government surpluses. Sales are restricted to "licensed" dealers in the interest of haste. According to articles appearing in recent issues of your paper, the legal rights of veterans and governmental agencies are being ignored. One who writes to the superintendent of documents for the "Buyers Guide for Surplus Property Disposal" finds it out of print.

Bulk commodities such as unfinished textiles, flashlight batteries, etc., should obviously be disposed of in large lots through commercial buyers. However, when items are already being sold individually as is the case with used trucks, the barring of private individuals from sales adds nothing to the efficiency of disposal and merely subsidizes the dealers at the expense of the taxpayer.

Would not the public interest be better served by (1) opening all sales to the public, (2) improvement of presale advertising, and (3) publishing a monthly account of sales of surplus property with a listing of names of buyers and prices paid.

ROBERT LINTON.
Washington, Oct. 2, 1945.

Preventing Inflation

By Mark Sullivan

Lid On Housing

THE EFFECTIVE way of preventing inflation is a hard way. It means, on the part of the Administration, resisting demands for increases—of wages, of prices, everything. This way includes some sacrifices, or some waiving of momentary advantage, on the part of groups and individuals. To say this is nothing new. The appeals for preventing inflation made to the public throughout the war have been in terms of necessity for sacrifice. President Roosevelt's frequent and effective phrase was "hold the line." He appealed directly to group after group to forego immediate advantage, for the sake of preventing the ultimate disaster of inflation. This hard way—wise firmness on the part of the Administration, and willingness to forego advantage on the part of groups of citizens—was successful. Throughout the war, the Roosevelt Administration restrained prices and wages to levels much below what they reached during the Great War and much below what was generally expected in this war.

The fight to hold the line against inflation is now in the hands of the Truman Administration. Within the next week or two decisions will be made which either will hold to the hard way practiced by the Roosevelt Administration, or take the momentarily easy path of giving way here and there. Excuse for the easier way is made plausible by supposing that concessions can be made at one point or another without breaking the whole line.

The Administration has, properly, a double motive—to prevent inflation, but at the same time get industry into production. To hold two objectives is always dangerous, but it is inescapable in the present situation.

FOR GETTING the country into full industrial production, the largest reliance is upon house building. This bulks much larger than any other line of goods, even automobiles. There is need for more housing to be built in each year of the next 10 years than was ever built in any one year in our history. The largest number ever built was a little over 900,000, in 1925. The present need is for upward of a million housing units a year for the period of 10 years.

For getting on with house building, and the other industrial expansions to accompany it, the easy way would be to take the lid off—let builders pay whatever is demanded for materials and wages, and then charge enough for the completed house to absorb the costs and to give a profit. This would be agreeable to the building industry and real estate interests; the demand for houses is huge, money in the hands of the public is abundant. But this would load the country up with high-cost houses. The prices of existing houses would go up in proportion. In the financing of new houses, buyers in many cases would carry the burden of large mortgages—the Government itself has a plan by which buyers can acquire houses with a 10 per cent down payment, 90 per cent on mortgages.

THAT WOULD be the completion of inflation. It would bring, as OPA Administrator Chester Bowles says, likelihood of "a repetition of the real estate and home-building 'boom-and-bust' experience which contributed to the collapse in 1929."

The Administration seems willing to put restraints on the prices of materials that enter into new houses. Regardless of wages for workers directly engaged in house construction, wages in the broad sense enter into the costs of materials for house construction. It would be difficult for the Administration to impose restraints on the prices of materials without at the same time imposing restraints on wage increases.

Price Administrator Bowles would put over-all ceilings on the prices of houses, until such time as the danger of inflation is tided over. Necessarily this would mean restraint on the prices of building materials and services that enter into the cost of houses. Mr. Bowles' proposal would have the additional effect of restraining speculation in the prices of both new houses and old.

Of all the decisions the Administration must make in the whole field of preventing inflation, the most important is about wages. It is not merely that wages enter into the costs of everything. The psychological effect of failure of the Administration to restrain wage increases would permeate everywhere. It would make the public less disposed to practise restraints itself or to accept imposition of restraints by the Government.

Honor G.I. Joe

We, the Nation, have celebrated the victory and paid tribute to our armed forces through the reception of our leaders, Eisenhower, Wainwright, Devereux, and now Nimitz. Without detracting in the least from the service rendered by these great leaders, let's not overlook 10 million others. The mothers and fathers, sisters and brothers of GI Joe receive with pride our returning hero leaders, but more important to each is the sound of Joe's voice back home.

So, why not select a GI to represent all GIs, and receive him with the greatest ovation ever. Let's pay tribute to our unknown flying soldier.

W. MARKS JAILLITE.
Washington, Oct. 8.

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

'Southerner', Capitol, Presents Pithy Piece Of Sound Americana

FOR QUICK IDENTIFICATION, "The Southerner," which yesterday inaugurated its first Washington engagement on the screen at Loew's Capitol Theater, may be said to reflect much of the squalor and none of the depravity of "Tobacco Road," something of the poverty but little of the bitterness of "Grapes of Wrath" and even an occasional tragic overtone of "The Good Earth." To all of these it is related only by a common genre.

Betty Field

Adapted from George Sessions Perry's novel, "Hold Autumn in Your Hand," by Jean Renoir, who also directed, the screen drama is that of a year in the life of a young sharecropper and his family, who are impelled to a monumental and gruelling task by their love of the land and an inexorable urge to till their own acres and wrest a precarious livelihood from the soil.

That year pretty thoroughly encompasses the complete cycle of human experience—back-breaking labor, privation, illness, neighborhood feuds and disaster that is faced and overcome with heroic fortitude. Only the specter of death seems to have been omitted from the harassments that pursued Sam Tucker and his little brood.

There is beauty of scene and background in all that attended the Tuckers in their year of struggle, heartbreak and implied triumph. There is the beauty of courage, dignity and stanchness to an ideal even in that sum total of tribulation.

Less emphasis has been placed on full-dimensioned and rounded character development in the film's shaping of its drab but gripping narrative than upon incident and event. The simple story is thickly punctuated with dramatic climaxes that are more physical than psychological. The parable, by that device, no doubt is given a much broader popular appeal than it otherwise would exert, and, by a well-ordered crescendo of action, enjoys the advantage of cumulative dramatic effect.

Clearing the land and making a distressingly tumbled-down shack livable present the first monumental problem; a safe water supply, milk and vegetables to ward off "spring sickness," money to pay for medical attention when little Jot comes down with a serious infection, the animosity of an embittered neighbor and, finally, devastation of the banner cotton crop by rain and flood fairly run over the Tucker cup of woe.

Has Lighter Moments

These more stark of the play's realities are ameliorated by the family's unwavering faith in their own destiny and given point and contrast by the family friend who glowingly paints the advantages of factory work in town at the fabulous wage of $7 a day, such homely and horrendous episodes as the hooking of a giant catfish that wrote a period to the war with the Devers clan, a rousing barroom brawl, the wooing of Ma Tucker by the quizzically amiable general storekeeper and Granny Tucker's transparent effort to conceal her great pride in family under an acrid, verbose and perpetual discontent.

In its over-all effect, "The Southerner" is a drama of valiance and inspiration—an eloquent examination of an authentic bit of Americana whose many facets are given warmth and strength on the screen by a cast of judicious selection and superior ability.

Zachary Scott is effectively cast in the title role as an intelligent and determined Sam Tucker, who refuses to permit his character at any time to degenerate into a heavily accented, bucolic caricature. He quite catches the spirit of a part that was designed to command respect and sees to it that its purpose is not defeated.

As his wife, Nona, Betty Field plays with equal integrity and that ineffable charm that unfailingly becomes a part of every character she assumes. The Spartan spirit, she seems to say, has not died out of American womanhood.

A Querulous Crone

That rare sort of comedy that stems from the pathetic dissembling of an outraged matriarch is brought to the picture in abundance by Beulah Bondi, the sterling character actress judiciously assigned to the role of Granny Tucker, with a constant ear bent to the summons of Gabriel's trumpet. It is a vivid and true bit of portraiture that Miss Bondi etches here.

A further element of strength is lent the film by J. Carroll Naish, Norman Lloyd and Noreen Roth as the Devers family. Mr. Naish, until mollified by "Lead Pencil," the catfish, bids fair to be the villain of the piece. His portrayal of the farmer who has wrung independence from his land, at the cost of everything else he cherished most, is topflight miming. Lloyd, as his mentally deficient son, and Miss Roth, his compassionate daughter add valuably to the impressive gallery.

Charles Kemper, as Tim, the family friend; Percy Kilbride and Blanche Yurka, the ardent romanticists, and Jean Vanderwilt and Jay Gilpin, the Tucker children, do no less, with such as Jack Norworth, Estelle Taylor and Nestor Paiva maintaining the nice balance in minor supporting roles.

Jean Renoir, eminent continental director, has preserved the earthy touch in both his script and his direction.

Music Dominates Stage

The new stage bill at the Capitol affords a drastic departure from the honest squalor of the screenplay.

It is opened by The Kemmys, man and woman, in an interval of gymnasticism that is as amusing as it is adroit, and given spirit and melody by the Adrian Rollini Trio—xylophone, orchestra bells, electric guitar and bass viol (the xylophonist doubles on the chimes)—in a musical interlude that gives point to their description as the biggest little band on the stage."

Diane Courtney, from the airwaves and remotely resembling a brunette Bette Davis, scores tremendously in a well chosen cycle of songs that disclose a mezzo voice of unusual quality and a vibrant personality, both employed to the best possible advantage.

Held over for a second week in the headline spot, Lionel Kave, assisted by the audience, continues to provide a period of hilarious fun with his fabulous auction sale.

A new issue of the March of Time devoted to the "Palestine Problem;" the Fox Movietone News, stressing Admiral Nimitz's recent welcome to the Capital; the orchestral overture of popular hits under Morgan Baer's direction at the first performance, and Milt Slosser's organlogue are the auxiliaries of a screen feature that casts serious doubts upon both the vision and the judgment of the Memphis motion picture censor who banned it briefly.

French Starve German POWs Red Cross Says

Frankfurt, Germany, Oct. 11 (AP). United States Army officials today stopped turning over German prisoners to the French after the international Red Cross charged the French were failing to provide sufficient food for German prisoners working for them.

(Gen. Louis Buisson, director of war prisoners, was quoted by the newspaper Figaro on September 22 as admitting that food rations in French camps were "just enough to allow a man to lie down, not move, and not die too quickly," but added that conditions "in the last 15 days" had shown improvement.)

The Red Cross made representations to U. S. Army headquarters that widespread malnutrition existed among German prisoners in French camps, and that the Germans were not being treated in accordance with the Geneva convention.

American Army officials explaining their action, said they felt the United States was bound by the Geneva convention to look after captured prisoners, even though they were loaned to the French.

U. S. officials immediately placed food and medicine at the disposal of the Red Cross to aid the prisoners, and opened negotiations with the French to remove prisoners too ill to work. Approximately 700,000 German prisoners have been turned over to the French to be used in rebuilding the war-ravaged sections of their country.

Mrs. Harriet M. H. Clark

Funeral services for Mrs. Harriet M. H. Clark, 88, of 103 E. Underwood st., Chevy Chase, Md., who died Wednesday at her residence, will be held at the S. H. Hines funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., today at 3 p. m. Burial will be in Glenwood Cemetery.

Mrs. Clark was the widow of Dr. Eugene B. Clark, a District patent attorney. She is survived by three sons, Robert H. and George B. Clark of Washington and John H. Clark of Arlington, Va.; four daughters, Mrs. Alice E. Spletter, Seat Pleasant, Md., Miss Isabelle Clark of the Underwood st. address, Mrs. Sylvia Ann Lawson, Catonsville, Md., and Mrs. Mary S. Harding, Clinton, Iowa; eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"Look out! Here comes Mr. Winterbottom, president of the Amalgamated Squeezer Corporation!"

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

UNLIKE the proverbial wisecrack about the first 100 days of matrimony, the first 100 days in the life of any President are the easiest.

Today Harry Truman begins the second half of his first year in the White House, and already he has begun to feel the pinch of increasing trouble. Here is the report card on how he has done so far.

POLITICS—Politically, Harry has outshone the "Old Master." He has steered a medium course between Southern reactionaries and big city liberals, kept his fingers on the pulse of the country, striven hard for national unity, and leaned over so far to please Congress that it's almost become a sin rather than a virtue. You can't please both sides indefinitely, however, and the time has just about come when Truman will have to choose between the liberals and the conservatives.

CABINET—Taken man for man, Truman's Cabinet is better than Roosevelt's. Truman believes in delegating responsibility and eliminating too much centralized control. His Cabinet, however, has one administrative weakness. Most of its members served time in Congress, therefore have drifted into the bad habit of spending more time shaking hands with visitors than running their departments. Important administrative problems are muffed because the Cabinet chiefs simply don't have time both to talk to people and make decisions.

WHITE HOUSE EFFICIENCY—Truman so far has operated a more efficient Administration than Roosevelt. He likes to decide things quickly, doesn't let them hang fire. Sometimes this gets him into trouble, as in the case of his statement that all lend-lease would be forgiven—a pronouncement later publicly reversed by Secretary of State Byrnes.

FRIENDS—This may be Harry Truman's Waterloo. He loves convivial friends, isn't always too careful how he picks them, is intensely loyal, whoever they are. If you served with Harry in the Missouri National Guard or in Battery D, or helped him in the old Pendergast days or in his campaign for Vice President, he doesn't forget it. Roosevelt put principles before friends, Truman puts friends before principles. One old friend, Edward McKim, a Nebraska insurance man, got him into trouble. Another insurance friend, George Allen, is likely to get him into more.

YOUNG ROOSEVELTIANS—It hasn't been publicized, but a lot of the tough young lawyers and economists who were the backbone behind Roosevelt's Cabinet are now quietly dropping out. Attorney General Tom Clark has lost some. Secretary of the Treasury Fred Vinson doesn't know it yet, but he is scheduled to lose some. These are men who could make big salaries on the outside, but have worked for almost nothing because their chiefs were fighting a liberal fight they believed in. Now that fighting spirit is on the ebb and they want to get out. Their discouragement is the best barometer of Truman liberalism.

ARMY-NAVY—As head of the Senate Investigating Committee, Truman got significant insight into the War and Navy Departments. He knew their faults and failings better than most. But, as President, he has done almost nothing to clean house. This may cause him trouble among several million GI's who know what's what inside the Army and Navy.

GREATEST DANGER—The gradually drifting impasse of our foreign affairs—the fact that this country, having fought a war to end war, will not see its sons catapulted into another is the most serious danger on Harry Truman's horizon. Otherwise, he has done a good job.

Pearl Harbor Whitewash?

UP ON Capitol Hill, certain solons have discovered that hindsight is better than foresight regarding the appointment of a committee counsel for the Pearl Harbor probe. The man they selected is William D. Mitchell, Attorney General in the Hoover Administration.

But it is now remembered that when Herbert Hoover and General MacArthur massed tanks and cavalrymen to drive 15,000 defenseless bonus army veterans out of Washington, Mitchell was called upon to whitewash it—which he did beautifully.

Hoover wanted someone to smooth down the political repercussions of MacArthur's use of tanks against war veterans, so sent his Attorney General out to the American Legion convention at Portland, Oreg. Mitchell gave such a highly distorted picture of the bonus army eviction that Washington Police Chief Gen. Pelham D. Glassford prepared a document, published nationally, calling attention to Mitchell's gross errors and misrepresentations.

Some solons are wondering whether the forthcoming Mitchell report on Pearl Harbor will be another whitewash.

Capital Chaff

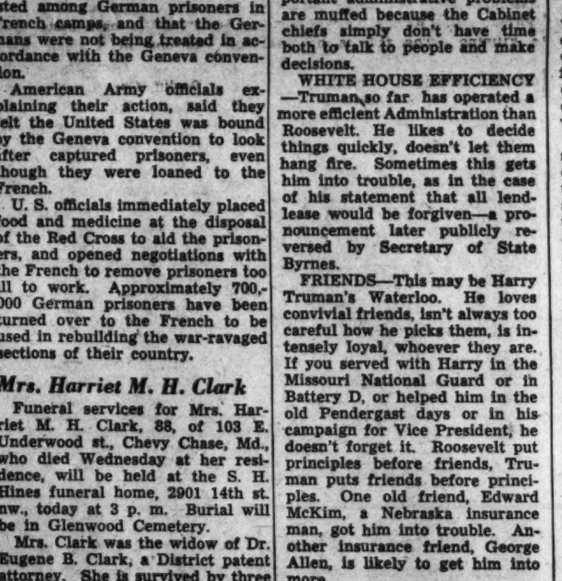
THE WAR Department has just received a letter from the giant Texas cotton broker, Anderson, Clayton & Co., asking permission to reopen their branch in Osaka, Japan. The War Department, after considering carefully, decided it was a matter for the State Department. So the letter was sent to the head of the Economic Section of the State Department, who is Will Clayton, senior partner in Anderson, Clayton. Wonder what his decision will be . . . It was only at the last minute that the Navy was given the job of taking over strike-bound oil plants instead of the Petroleum Administration for War. Originally the PAW was to do the job, but labor leaders protested that the PAW was packed with big oil company executives. So last week, Navy officers spent most of one night at PAW offices, changing already prepared telegrams to read "U. S. Navy" instead of "PAW" . . . Reconversion Czar John Snyder has recommended to President Truman a set of mediation boards for each strike-threatened industry. These boards would investigate how much wages have dropped in each industry and recommend what wage increases were necessary to make up for increased living costs, etc. What Truman will do about the recommendation is still undecided. . . . Maj. Gen. Stephen G. Henry, Assistant Chief of Staff and General Marshall's chief aide on Army personnel, has been overseas making a quick study of the discharge system. General Henry hopes to speed it up . . . The Army is keeping doctors in Panama despite 103 points and three years' service. Meanwhile the shortage of civilian doctors in the U. S. A. continues.

From Yesterday's Late Editions

A $4000 pearl necklace made up of 78 graduated pearls and a platinum clasp belonging to Mrs. Jean Beck, 1701 Swann st. nw., wife of a French lieutenant stationed here, was lost Tuesday near her home or on an 11th st. bus, police said. A reward is offered to the finder for its return.

Grin and Bear It

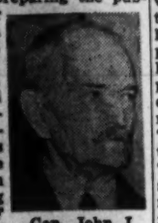
By Ichty



"Coming home a hero and adjusting himself to the fact that he's just a husband will be a little hard on the lad!"

LEONARD LYONS
Broadway Bulletins

New York, Oct. 11.—In this Now-It-Can-Be-Told period when high-ranking officers, heroes and diplomats are preparing the publication of their versions of the war, this story is being told. It's a story which General Pershing decided to eliminate from his memoirs of the last war: When Pershing brought his AEF to Europe, he insisted that his troops fight as American units, instead of being dispersed to fight among the French and British. He finally had his way, and warned that the subject must never be mentioned again . . . One day, while touring the front, Pershing dined with Marshal Foch. After dinner, near the fireplace, Foch started to mention the practicality of having Allied soldiers fight as Allies, instead of individual armies. "I clenched my fist and was about to let go," Pershing confided later, "but then I could see the headlines, 'Pershing slugs Generalissimo.' So I unclenched my fist, and changed the subject."



Gen. John J. Pershing

If Bill O'Dwyer is elected to the mayoralty, he will not live in Gracie Mansion . . . O'Dwyer, incidentally, was in the reviewing stand on Sunday during the Polish Day parade. Nearby stood the No Deal Party candidate, Newbold Morris. At 2:40 p. m. O'Dwyer caught Morris' eye, then pointed to his wristwatch. Morris signaled "Okay," thanked him for the reminder, and left with La Guardia—to start the 3 p. m. broadcast which was to touch off his own mayoralty campaign . . . Col. Jimmy Stewart's agents are asking $175,000 per picture, plus 10 per cent of the gross . . . Maj. Melvyn Douglas is on terminal leave. He'll be a civilian next month.

When Winston Churchill visited Athens last, he drove to one of the government buildings in an armored car. News photographers were waiting for him when he stepped from the car. Churchill lit his long cigar and readily posed. Then he heard applause, looked up and saw six Greeks cheering him from the window of a nearby house. Churchill told the cameramen to wait, then moved up the street so that he could be photographed with a background of cheering Greeks. "All right, gentlemen," said the publicity-wise Churchill, "now take your pictures."

Antoine de Saint Exupery, the French author-flier whose plane disappeared, was declared officially dead last Friday. His widow, Consuela, is preparing a book, "The Life and Death of Saint Exupery" . . . Thornton Wilder, who leaves for the West in two weeks, will start writing three plays . . . Paul de Kruif inspected the Schwab Mansion which occupies a full square block at 72d st. and the Hudson River. The mansion, which was brought here from France, cost a couple of million dollars. It was offered to the city, but the administration refused it, preferring to take the taxes. De Kruif liked the place, and made an offer—$30,000 cash. It was only $470,000 short of the cash required by the trustees.

Jan Kiepura, who managed to wake up alive despite the critics' notices on his performance in the new musical, "Polonaise," proclaimed the next day, "They've panned me for 15 years but I get greater each year" . . . He insisted that the reviewers were wrong in stating that his Polish accent made the lyrics unintelligible. "To prove it," said Kiepura, "I spoke to a man cleaning the floors at the Savoy-Plaza. Then I asked him if he understood what I was saying. He shook his head. But I found out he was a Czech. I stopped a bootblack and talked with him. He couldn't understand me, because he was an Italian. Finally I spoke to a uniformed employee in Central Park. But he was Dutch. I found out there are so many foreigners in New York."

John Steinbeck read the announcement that Sixth Avenue was being changed to "Avenue of the Americas," then told Mrs. Steinbeck: "I'm going downstairs to buy some pastrami at the Avenue of the Americas Delicatessen" . . . Dr. Gustav Eckstein, the zoologist portrayed in "The Man Who Came to Dinner," has written a new play which soon will be produced. Dr. Eckstein's last Broadway venture was "Christmas Eve" . . . Assemblyman Irwin Davidson, who was designated to be the Democratic candidate for borough president and then eliminated himself after a run-in with Bill O'Dwyer, had a reconciliation luncheon with General O'Dwyer at Toots Shor's Monday.

CAN'T KEEP GRANDMA IN HER CHAIR

She's as Lively as a Youngster—Now her Backache is better

Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. Doan's give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Alexandria GOP Elects Chairman For Committee

The Alexandria Republican Committee has elected Walter B. Fulton of 110 West Bellefonte ave., Alexandria, chairman to succeed F. Clinton Knight, 314 Park rd., who resigned.

Fulton has served as an election judge in the Sixth Ward in recent years. He is organizing support for State Senator S. Floyd Landreth, the GOP candidate for Governor of Virginia who is opposing the Democratic nominee, Lieut. Gov. William S. Tuck.

Fulton and the new vice chairman of the Alexandria party group, Joseph R. Boland, 727 South Lee st., have scheduled a meeting of Alexandria Republicans prior to the November 6 general election. Lists of party members suggested to serve as judges and clerks in the polls will be compiled and submitted to the secretary of the Alexandria Electoral Board, James N. Colasanto.

From Yesterday's Late Editions

Twenty-one-month-old James Rorls, Negro of Chesterbrook, Va., died one hour after being taken to Children's Hospital Wednesday morning. The child's mother, Mrs. Lula Rorls, told police the baby had swallowed a quantity of oil of wintergreen Tuesday afternoon.

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

National—"The Rugged Path," at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque continuous from 11:30 a. m. to 5 p. m. Evenings at 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Capitol—"The Southerner," at 10:50 a. m., 1:50, 4:30, 7:10 and 10:10 p. m. Stage shows at 1, 3:45, 6:25 and 9:20 p. m.

Earle—"Over 21," at 10:30 a. m., 12:45, 3, 5:10, 7:25 and 9:40 p. m.

Metropolitan—"It All Came True," at 10:15 a. m., 12:30, 2:45, 4:55, 7:10 and 9:25 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Johnny Angel," at 11:35 a. m., 1:35, 3:40, 5:45, 7:50 and 9:55 p. m.

Palace—"State Fair," at 10:45 a. m., 12:55, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

Columbia—"Anchors Aweigh," at 11 a. m., 1:35, 4:10, 6:45 and 9:25 p. m.

Little—"Skylark," at 11 a. m. 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Pix—"Flame of the Barbary Coast," at 2, 4:45, 7:20 and 10:05 p. m. "Lady Confesses," at 3:30, 6:15 and 8:50 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Over 21," at 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20 and 9:30 p. m.

Hippodrome—"The Mad Emperor," at 2:10, 5:10 and 8:10 p. m. "Heart of Paris," at 3:35, 6:35 and 9:35 p. m.

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If you want the finest rum drink—make it with RIONDO—the best rum from Puerto Rico
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GOLD LABEL OR WHITE LABEL 86 PROOF • SOMERSET IMPORTERS, LTD., NEW YORK

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18 D. C. Men Win Deferment After Appeal

From Yesterday's Late Editions

Eighteen District men, physically fit and under 26, have won deferment from the District Appeal Board, Selective Service announced Wednesday.

Twelve of the group were placed in 2-A, one in 2-B, one in 4-D, and four in 3-D.

The board also placed three servicemen in limited service classifications, one man in 1-A-O, and 38 men unfit for military service in 2-AF and 2-BF.

The deferment appeals of 12 men were denied.

Others to Win Appeal

Physically fit men who won appeal are: S. J. Brown, jr., 23, dental student of Howard University; William R. Halliday, 19, medical student, George Washington University; Edward O'Neill, 21, medical student, George Washington University; M. Zeitlin, 25, Navy Department engineer; William J. Washington, jr., 21, medical student, Howard University; A. E. Salazar, 22, medical student, George Washington University; Lee H. Willer, 21, student, George Washington University; Ernest H. Wesley, 24, dentistry student, Howard University; C. J. Demary, 22, dentistry student, Georgetown University; James J. DeLuccia, jr., 21, dentistry student, Georgetown University, and Justus W. Crosby, 25, motor truck parts specialist, International Harvester Co., all placed in 2-A. R. D. Maurer, 18, a Merchant Marine seaman, was placed in 2-B.

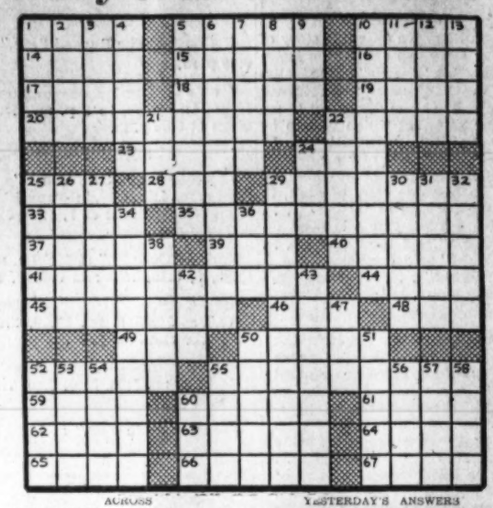
William Kneehone, 21, an American citizen, serving as minister for the Watch Tower Society in England, asked for a conscientious objector's status, but was placed in 4-D, classification for ministers.

Hardship Deferments

Hardship deferments were granted to Charles A. Davis, 25, grocery clerk, American Food Stores; Thayne H. Garrad, 19, Safeway Grocery Stores employe; William Piper, 25, War Department engineer and Thomas J. Smith, 24, benchhand, L. S. Briggs, Inc. Noncombatant classifications, 1-A-0, were given to Henry Fay Pearl, 23, physicist, National Bureau of Standards and Arthur L. Lippins, jr., 18, service station attendant.

Denied deferment and placed in 1-A were: Charles E. Perry, 24, chief clerk to chief surgeon, Southern Railway; Gerald J. Baadte, 21, exterminator and fumigator, American Disinfectant Co.; Eugene K. Sisco, 22, salesman, International Business Machines Corp.; H. W. Ronfeldt, 25, Navy Department engineer; Merrit B. Holmes, 23, observer, Seismograph Service Corp., Colombia, South America; Garth L. Neville, 19, student, Imperial College of Science and Technology, London, England; Henry W. D. Marshall, 25, farmer, Nova Scotia; Sam Burka, 23, general manager and production supervisor, Blue Banner Laundry; Willard R. Swisher, 23, senior paying and receiving teller, Bank of Commerce and Savings; James B. Farber, 22, accountant, American Oil Co.; J. R. Putnam, 24, driver, Yellow Cab Co. and Steve Karantzis, 22, manager, tea room and grocery store, Germiston, South Africa.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Soviet secret police
5 Insignificant
10 Public vehicles
14 Wing-shaped
15 Pope's veil
16 Egg-shaped
17 A Chinese oil
18 Thick soup
19 Roman tyrant
20 Heretical
22 Scatter loosely
24 Ship's hoisting crane
24 Pointed hill
25 Strap for watch
28 Favored animal
29 Kind of cane
33 Mimicked
35 Absurd
37 Raven
39 Grease
40 Halts
41 Calls for combat
44 Genus of olives
45 Prizes
46 Clique
48 Crafty
49 Command to horse
50 Slice of meat
52 Fragment
55 Lobster-like spiders
59 North American scoter
60 Apart from another
61 Jogging pace
62 Pinnacle
63 Heals
64 Comfort
65 Doses
66 Braid
67 Killed

DOWN

1 Solemn attestation
2 Adhesive
3 Breathe rapidly
4 Incited
5 Sort of bun
6 Scholarships
7 Antique Italian card
8 Holly
9 Nodule of earth
10 Female singing voice
11 Affirm
12 Nude
13 Tardy
21 Smart blow
22 Alone
24 Combining form for touch
25 Short comedy
26 Brilliantly colored fis'
27 Procreated
29 Important events
30 Calms
31 Assaying cup
32 Test for ore
34 Deputies
36 Delve
38 Repose
42 A gossip; dial
43 Prophetess
47 Faucet
50 Tally
51 Boys' playthings
52 Scrutinize
53 Shrub yielding cocaine
54 Frolic
55 Disparage
56 Spoken
57 Organ of smell
58 Simmer
60 Deed

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

S	T	O	P	S		D	E	T	O	N	A	T	E	
S	T	A	T	U	E		O	L	I	B	A	N	U	M
N	A	T	O	M	A		M	A	R	I	T	I	M	E
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S	U	S	P	E	N	S	E		E	N	A	C	T	

Army Will Close Wilson Hospital

Staunton, Va., Oct. 11 (AP).—Woodrow Wilson General Hospital will be closed as an Army institution, it was learned here today. The original closing date had been set for December 31 of this year, but information available from authoritative sources today indicated that the hospital would not be closed until July 1, 1946.

In an effort to evolve some plan to keep the 2000-bed institution in operation, a delegation of five Staunton and five Waynesboro citizens will confer tomorrow with Gen. Omar Bradley, director of the Veterans' Administration. The hearing is set for 3 p. m. at Washington and was arranged by Representative A. Willis Robertson.

Installation Set For Mothers' Unit

Newly elected officers of the Gonzaga Mothers Association will be installed today at 8 p. m. at the Gonzaga High School. Slated to assume office for the coming term are Mrs. Earl J. Kolb, reelected for president; Mrs. Leo F. Stock, vice president; Mrs. George E. O'Rourke, secretary, and Mrs. Martin O'Donoghue, treasurer.

A program of activities for the current school year will be outlined at the business session. The speaker will be the Rev. Neil J. Gargan, S. J., president of the high school.

Annual memorial services for deceased members of the Hebrew Home for the Aged women's auxiliary will be held Monday night.

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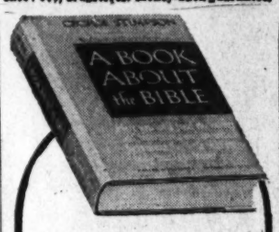
Ugly? All broken out? If due to externally caused Pimples, Eczema, Acne, Psoriasis, try MERCIREX (mercy-rex). MERCIREX is clean, flesh-tinted, smells good, can be used at any time. Its SIX active ingredients tend to remove crusts, scales, scabs; relieve itching, smarting; help prevent local infection. 3 million jars used. Must relieve or money refunded. At your Drug Store, 35c jar; or Economy Size (3 times as much), 60c.
MERCIREX For The SKIN

Men, Women! Old at 40, 50, 60! Want Pep?
Want to Feel Years Younger?
Do you blame exhausted, worn-out feeling on age? Thousands amazed at what a little pepping up with Ostrex has done. Contains tonic many need at 40, 50, 60, for body old solely because low in iron; also supplies vitamin B1, calcium, phosphorus. Low cost! Introductory size only 85¢! Try Ostrex Tonic Tablets for new pep, younger feeling, this very day. For sale at all drug stores everywhere.

RED, UGLY SURFACE PIMPLES BETTER, THANKS TO POSLAM
Don't poke, pick or scratch surface pimples on face, neck, back, arms. Just apply Poslam. Quickly this concentrated formula makes surface pimples paler—not so sore. The hard, ugly outer layer of skin starts to peel off and pimples look so much improved, you're delighted. Poslam contains six powerful U.S.P. ingredients which act on surface pimples fast. It's so reliable, thousands call Poslam the "OINTMENT WITHOUT DISAPPOINTMENT." Try it tonight—see the big difference! 50¢, druggists. Money-back guarantee.



What language did Adam speak?
Where did Cain get his wife?
Is there any humor in the Bible?
How many Popes are mentioned in the Bible?
Did Jesus have any brothers or sisters?
Can a Christian become a Jew?
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HARPER

Bill Presented in Commons To Socialize Bank of England

From Yesterday's Late Editions

London, Oct. 10 (AP).—Britain's new Labor government moved in Commons today to convert the Bank of England into public property.

Nationalization of the famous 250-year-old institution—"The Old Lady of Threadneedle Street"—was made the first major measure in Labor's far-reaching program of social legislation.

Chancellor of the Exchequer Hugh Dalton presented the bill designed to:

1. Bring the bank's capital stock into public ownership.
2. Place the bank under public control.
3. Blueprint future relations between the Treasury, the Bank of England and other banks.

Dalton's bill provides that holders of bank stock would surrender their shares for 3 per cent government stock, issued in an amount sufficient to assure an annual interest equal to the average annual gross dividend declared in the 20-year period ended last March 21. Gross dividends have been 12 per cent since 1922.

The measure also provides for putting the bank under administration of a governor, deputy governor and a court of directors, appointed by the King. Members of Parliament and other government office holders would be ineligible to serve.

The bank's capital is now 14,553,000 pounds ($58,212,000), a level to which it was raised in 1816, nearly a century and a quarter after it came into existence in the reign of William and Mary.

The Labor majority is potent enough to carry the bill through Commons, but in the House of Lords there's a 4-to-1 Conservative majority. The key there lies in whether the bill is termed a money bill or nonmoney bill. The Lords can hold up a nonmoney bill for two years, but may not delay a money measure.

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NEW-TYPE STATESMEN —for a New World

DYNAMIC little Jimmy Byrnes, head of the State Department, figures that America's top world role in these tense times calls for realistic diplomacy. So he's built what he thinks is a team of up-to-date, down-to-earth aces—no high hats, no striped pants.

Frank Gervasi puts Byrnes and his men under the microscope—gives you hitherto unpublished yardsticks of their capabilities. You see why they were specially picked—why others like them will be picked to make the department the great mobilizer for lasting peace. Read ***New Statesmen—New World,*** in Collier's, ***out today.***

Asia, jarred out of its submissive lethargy by the Japs, won't be satisfied just to jump out of the co-prosperity fire back into the imperialists' frying pan. ***Brig. Gen. Carlos P. Romulo,*** born in Malaya, states the case for a Malayan federation of two billion awakened people in his prophetic, informative article "Asia Must Be Free."

That roar of wings aloft this fall will be a joyous roar—not bombers, not fighters, but ducks. Mallards, redheads, canvasbacks—150 million of them will be on the wing. Even if you don't hunt you'll want to read about one of our greatest conservation projects in Georges Carousso's ***Southward Passage.***

• • •

It's a gem-studded typical Collier's, cover to cover. ★ ***Bill Mauldin,*** whose army cartoons worked morale miracles, now blossoms as magazine author, in ***Ex-G.I.*** ★ How'd you like $6,000 weekly for 15 minutes work Sunday afternoons? Read Margaret Shedd's article, ***Danger And Death.*** ★ Whatever your business you'll want to read ***Shoes and Ships and Sealing Wax*** by Phil Kelly and Bake Young. It's about Uncle Sam's sale of things he bought with a hundred billion of your taxes. ★ Her great, great grandmother took Indian scalps, now she takes Hollywood's, reports Hyatt Downing in ***Star Without Glamor.*** ★ One of war fiction's finest gems was written by a correspondent killed in the Pacific. Read John Cashman's ***The Grenadier.*** ★ What would any mother have done about ***Fraulein*** in Edwin Lanham's story? Other grand fiction, and your tonic of hearty laughs with famous ***Collier's Comics.***

★ ***Next week*** begin "Give Us Tomorrow," ***Margaret Culkin Banning's*** new serial. ★

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D. C. Treats Families of Alcoholics, Too

From Yesterday's Late Editions

Not only alcoholics but also their nondrinking relatives are receiving treatment from the Health Department's volunteer alcoholic clinic, health officials announced Wednesday.

In a survey of the clinic's activities since its opening on August 6, Health Officer George C. Ruhland said that the psychiatrists are not overlooking the alcoholic's home environment, where conditions may be contributing to the drinking habit.

Parents, spouses and sometimes even close friends of the alcoholics are divided into small groups of five or six and given special instruction by a psychotherapist during the semiweekly clinic sessions.

The sessions, which continue from 8 to 9 p. m. on Mondays and Thursdays, serve about 20 alcoholics at the same time. At least 225 patients have received treatment since the clinic opened.

The health officer also announced that his department will obtain space for a second alcoholic clinic at the Force School by Monday. As additional staff becomes available, another clinic will be opened in the Polk School and at the District Jail, he said.

Alcoholics Anonymous is now offering counsel one night each week at the jail, where from 25 to 40 alcoholics are brought in every day.

Dr. Ruhland announced also that Maj. Leopold E. Wexberg, an Army psychiatrist, has been released from military service and will take over directorship of the Health Department's mental hygiene bureau about November 1. The health officer promised that a complete mental hygiene service will be built up as rapidly as space and personnel become available.

Japs Do Not Realize Defeat, Kenney Says

From Yesterday's Late Editions

San Francisco, Oct. 10 (AP).—The Japanese still doesn't know that he is licked, Gen. George C. Kenney declared today, but added that as long as American planes fly over Japan that country will hesitate to start anything again.

JANE ARDEN

10-12
HELP! SAVE ME! CAN SEE I'M USED RADIO—ANY KIND I WANT—
HUMPH—VOUCHER HERE'S HERE'S MY BUT!
I DON'T KNOW BUT I INTEND TO FIND OUT—
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SORRY—ALL HANDLE HERE ALL RIGHT?
I THOUGHT I'D TAKE A LOOK AT YOUR STOCK AND SELECT THE RADIO I WANT—
SORRY—OUR RADIOS ARE SHIPPED IN—TELL ME WHAT YOU WANT AND I'LL PLACE YOUR ORDER!

Attlee Gives United Nations As British Foreign Policy

From Yesterday's Late Editions

London, Oct. 10 (U.P.)—Prime Minister Clement R. Attlee said tonight that the primary objective of Britain's foreign policy was a successful United Nations system. It was impelled by the knowledge that atomic energy made certain that any further war would bring about suicide of mankind, he added.

Attlee spoke at a national demonstration of the British United Nations Association. Edward R. Stettinius, United States delegate to the United National organization, also spoke.

"I wish to say quite simply that it is the firm intention of His Majesty's government to make the success of the United Nations the primary object of their foreign policy," Attlee said.

"The reason is obvious. We have come to a period in history when mankind must either set up an institution of this kind—and not only set it up but make it work—or face consequences so appalling that the mind shrinks even from contemplating them. Atomic energy has been liberated and that fact makes war merely a form of suicide for mankind."

He said the security of the British Empire and the Commonwealth was tied up with the success of the United Nations.

"If we accept this fact we must base our policy upon it and get rid or wornout conceptions," he continued.

Earlier, Attlee had told Commons he still was exchanging views with President Truman on "the question of control of the atomic bomb."

He preferred not to make a statement on progress at this time.

Stettinius said the first step in insuring security is to establish a military staff committee "which will be the peacetime combined chiefs of staff of the five permanent members of the security council," and he asserted difference would be resolved.

He said he felt sure there still was isolationism in Europe, the United States and in Russia, but "I am also certain that isolationists of any breed today are in fact no more than the vestigial remains of the preatomic age."

Stettinius said the United States was "in for keeps this time" as "active partners in the cause of peace and security."

135,000 GIs Soon To Leave U. S. for European Duty

From Yesterday's Late Editions

Paris, Oct. 10 (AP).—United States Army Headquarters announced today that 135,000 troops now stationed in the United States would start moving into the European theater this month, relieving occupation veterans with more than 44 points.

It is estimated that only 200,000 enlisted men in Europe had less than 44 discharge points on the day Japan surrendered and the Army said "the indicated shortage is being met by requisition."

Some 700 nurses high on the discharge list will sail for the United States within two weeks.

Pepsi-Cola Center Celebrates Third Year of Service

From Yesterday's Late Editions

The Pepsi-Cola Center for Servicemen, 13th and G sts. nw., celebrated its third continuous year of service to the uniformed men and women of the United Nations with three huge birthday cakes weighing 15, 25 and 30 pounds each and had open house from 8 until 10 p. m. Wednesday night.

Since its opening the center has played host to about eight million service men and women, three million within the past year.

This was the center's first peacetime party and was dedicated to the volunteer workers and service men and women.

Hostesses have given 104,000 hours of their time during the past year, checked more than 250,000 packages, dispensed more than one and a half million free glasses of Pepsi-Cola and sewed on thousands of buttons and loose chevrons for service men and women.

If Stuffy Nose Spoils Sleep Tonight

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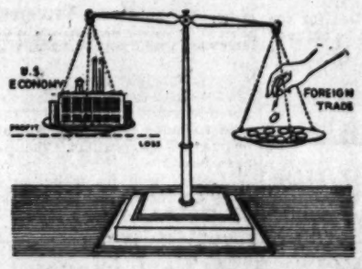

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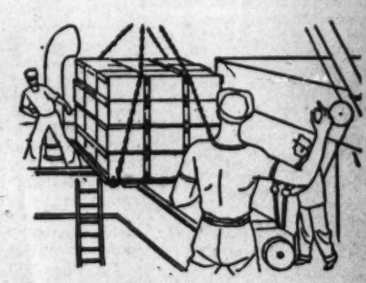

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Terps Face Real Test in Mariners Tonight

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

The best guarantee that the American League will get the winning share of the World Series spoils is a pennant victory for the Chicago Cubs in the National League. The Cubs have lost all of their last seven World Series and if they don't have an inferiority complex at least it's pretty well established that they're inferior.

Povich

Of the last 20 World Series, the National League has won a mere seven and five of those triumphs were registered by the St. Louis Cardinals who, unlike the Cubs, thrive on World Series atmosphere. The Cards have figured in eight of the last 20 series, and were licked only 3 times.

The American League's victory this year was fairly typical. The Cubs, like past National League contenders, had the better-balanced team, were faster on the bases, and rated superior defensively. But the Tigers exploded a few long hits at the proper moment and poof! went the Cubs. The American League's matchless strategy of the home run, or the two-bagger with the bases loaded was again proved.

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At the finish, the paradox was that the Cubs, who were supposed to have good pitching in greater depth than the Tigers, were floundering sadly for the lack of one good pitcher. So desperate was Manager Charley Grimm's plight that he brought a tired Hank Borowy back to the mound for a fourth appearance in the series. It was the Tigers who had a well-rested pitcher for the decisive seventh game.

Borowy was aiming at the distinction of winning three games in a World Series and thus joining the small circle of pitchers who have accomplished that feat, but he ended up with an unwanted honor. He became the first pitcher in series' history to be credited with two victories and charged with two defeats. He lasted for only eight pitches in the first inning and undoubtedly won the distinction of being the starting pitcher with the shortest tenure on the mound, in series' history.

That seventh game had a sad note in addition to the hilarious ones. Two of the Detroit runs were forced in, both by Paul Derringer, and it was his lack of control that helped set up the Tigers' big first inning after he relieved Borowy. It was a bit sad because Derringer, now something of an antique in the big leagues, used to have the best control of any pitcher in the majors, and in his good seasons averaged under one walk per game.

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Hank Greenberg did not quite end up as the series hero, though he made a determined bid for the honor. His second-game home run broke up that contest, and his game-tying homer in the sixth battle's eighth inning was certainly the most dramatic clout of the series. But the Tigers eventually lost that ball game, and you don't become a hero on the losing side.

Like past series, this one produced a hitherto obscure player as one of its bright lights. Shortstop Skeeter Webb, of the Tigers, we mean. At the start of the series there was some doubt that he'd even be in the Detroit lineup. His light hitting was a liability. When Manager Steve O'Neill started Webb, his son-in-law, in preference to Joe Hoover, there were even charges of nepotism.

Webb took O'Neill off the spot very convincingly though. His shortstopping was the feature of the series' infield play, particularly on the long throws across the diamond. And it was Webb who led off the seventh game with a hit for the Tigers to commence the five-run outburst against Borowy and Derringer.

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The Detroit club is committed to a thorough overhauling job before another season commences. Hank Greenberg and the club's batterymen are the only players who are regarded as indispensable. The shake-up may extend into the management. Steve O'Neill may move upstairs to the job of general manager vacated by Jack Zeller.

Owner Walter O. Briggs is planning to sign Charley Gehringer, the Tigers' second baseman of nearly two decades, as manager to succeed O'Neill. Other managers have been suggested, but Briggs is fond of Gehringer who is awaiting his discharge from the Navy, and inasmuch as he happens to own the team he will make the choice of his own liking.

Since Greenberg rejoined the club, the Tiger management has been hinting that they'd like to return him to first base where Rudy York's fielding has been a liability, but big Hank has nixed that idea. "I don't have an infielder's legs, anymore," he says, "and besides I like the outfield. When I can't drive in twice as many runs as I let in, I'll quit."

One of Seven Redskin Guards Facing Release From Squad

By Al Costello
Post Staff Writer

The experiment, started earlier in the week which sent Everett (Pop) Sharp from a tackle to a guard's berth after last Sunday's decidedly ragged defensive game against the Boston Yanks, spells bad news for one of the seven guards now carried on the Redskin roster.

Sharp's transition appears to have been a success, hence one of the "unlucky seven" will be the first Redskin to bite the dust when release time comes, Line Coach Turk Edwards warned the group yesterday as he and Head Coach Dud DeGroot sent the squad through its next ot last hard workout in preparation for the club's second league championship game Sunday in Pittsburgh with the Steelers.

The present crop of guards now include, beside Sharp, veterans Jack Keenan, Frank (Tiger) Walton and Marvin Whited and rookies Albert Lolotai, the Samoan; Reid Lennan and "Zip" Hanna. All have displayed unusual ability with Walton the best defensive guard and Whited the best o noffense and also as a line backer. Keenan, like Sharp, a tackle last year, has only recently begun to find himself in his new spot. Lolotai, Hanna and Lennan, the rookies, have shown they belong.

The business of cutting one out of that seven is ticklish business at best, but that's the job facing Edwards if a newcomer is signed or one of the Redskins' many players in the service suddenly draws his discharge. Several dischargees are expected sooner or later, including, possibly, Dick Todd, fleet halfback of several years ago.

The Redskins finish tough work today for the Steelers and tomorrow will loosen up before boarding an afternoon train for the Smoky City, arriving there late Saturday night.

Temple Coach Says

War Veterans Make Better Grid Players

Philadelphia, Oct. 11 (AP).—The football player who returns to college after discharge from the armed services is better on the gridiron and better in the classroom as well, in the opinion of Coach Ray Morrison of Temple University.

"Service does something to them," the Owl mentor said today. "The boys come back more mature—they know what they want to do and they do it."

The returned GI will not make collegiate or professional football a rougher game, Morrison said.

"Service has fattened the boys up, made them tougher, more rugged," he explained. "We'll get better football because we'll have stronger and better men."

Of Morrison's 17 experienced gridders, 12 are returned war veterans. Four other candidates are veterans also. But the team is all-civilian—there are no trainees at Temple.

Earle Baugher, a three-year Army man, is one off the key passers in Morrison's high-powered T-formation passing attack.

Morrison, chairman of the rules committee of the Intercollegiate Association of College Coaches, said the number of forward passes will not increase because of the new rule permitting aerials to be thrown from any point behind the line of scrimmage.

"The big advantage in a forward pass comes from throwing it 4 to 6 yards behind scrimmage," he said, "but the rule is good because it relieves a passer from worrying about whether he is 5 yards back or not."

Temple Names Captain

Philadelphia, Oct. 11 (AP).—Center Mort Hochheiser of Riverhead, Long Island, will captain Temple University eleven when the Owls host the Bucknell Bisons Friday night under the Temple Stadium lights. The Templars, who will be seeking their third straight win, will stress its vaunted aerial attack against thrice-beaten Bucknell. Temple holds early season wins over Syracuse and NYU.

Camp Lee Stresses Downfield Blocks

Camp Lee, Va., Oct. 11 (AP).—A busy two hour drill on the blocking machine checking downfield blocking assignments was Coach Hooks Mylin's order for the Camp Lee gridders today. The Travellers will entertain Camp Detrick, Md., here Saturday.

Game Warden Predicts Good Hunting in Va.

Norfolk, Va., Oct. 11 (AP).—"There are now 7000 to 8000 ducks and 5000 geese in Back Bay, and with the food situation promising and military activities falling off, it looks like we'll have a pretty good shooting season," Roland Halstead, State Game Warden, said today after completing a tour of the area.

While prospects are not as good as they were three years ago, they are much better than they were two years ago or last year, when the eastern flight of ducks failed to show up in this area at all, he said.

On the Football Front

Columbia-Yale Top East's Grid Program

By Cornelius Ryan

New York, Oct. 10 (U.P.).—College football begins its first weekend of undivided attention today, with the Boston College-New York University, Denver-Utah and Oklahoma Aggie-SMU games featuring the Friday card and Army's game with Michigan Saturday the National headliner.

Boston College, a onetime power which became a wartime casualty, was heavily favored over the hapless NYU Violets, and Eastern interest was centered on Saturday's Columbia-Yale game at New York.

Columbia Coach Lou Little says his team is as good as the Rose Bowl team of Cliff Montgomery and A1 Barabas, and Yale, 1944 New England champion, will be the test of his boast.

Cornell, undefeated in three games, was favored over Princeton in another top attraction. Holy Cross, third of the major unbeaten Eastern teams, plays Villanova Sunday.

Denver Choice Over Utah

Denver was a slight favorite over Utah in a night game. It will be Denver's first Big Seven Conference game, while Utah has lost to Colorado in the only league game played so far.

Army was overwhelming favorite over Michigan, which showed well against Northwestern last week. However, Army coaches warned the Cadets that upsets often happen, and a near-sellout crowd was expected at New York.

Navy, ranked with Army at the top of the list, is host to Penn State, which surprised Colgate last week.

Duke, victim of Navy last week, and Wake Forest, defeated by Army, meet at Durham, N. C., with both seeking to regain prestige. Alabama, a Southern power, was heavily favored over South Carolina, with the game being watched for a Duke-Alabama comparison. Duke whipped the Gamecocks 60-0. In a night game Saturday, Louisiana State entertains Texas A. and M.

Irish, Dartmouth Clash

In the Midwest, Ohio State and Purdue were favored to stay at the top of the Big Ten with Indiana, which goes outside the conference to play Nebraska. The defending champion Buckeyes play Wisconsin, which has been dogged but not successful. Purdue meets Iowa, another weak member. Indiana was favored to stay undefeated against Nebraska.

Notre Dame, its usual strong self despite a green team and a new coach, was host to Dartmouth and heavily favored over the Easterners, who have lost both their 1945 starts.

Minnesota, climbing the ladder to national power again with return of Bernie Bierman as coach, was favored over Fort Warren in a game at the college campus.

Oklahoma, leader in the Big Six, meets Texas Saturday, and Kansas plays Washburn tonight.

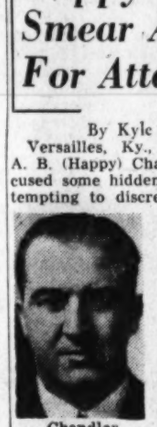
In the Far West, Southern California gets its second test in as many Saturdays against a strong service team, playing the San Diego Marines. St. Mary's, rated as another Coast power, meets Amos Alonzo Stagg's College of the Pacific. Washington State, winner of two games, goes to the University of Washington in an important conference clash.

Chandler Hits Back

Happy Lashes Smear Artists For Attack

By Kyle Vance

Versailles, Ky., Oct. 11 (AP).—A. B. (Happy) Chandler today accused some hidden enemies of attempting to discredit hi as baseball commissioner in an organized smear campaign.



Chandler

His hometown Versailles newspaper, the Woodford Sun, which he owns, announced in a headline: "Happy, and owners smoke pipe of peace after false report of rift and attempt to buy contract."

Chandler, turning on his famous grin, said he had been "worked over" in smear campaigns many times before during his political career and had survived them all. "This one didn't work, either," he said.

Asked whether, in his opinion, he was being attacked this time by political or baseball interests, he declared:

"It is not on the baseball side."

Smearing Obvious

He referred to published reports that he and baseball club owners were at odds and that the owners wanted to buy off his seven-year commissioner's contract.

"It is obvious there has been a smear campaign worked up against me which has been paid for," he stated. "I don't know who was behind it and I am not interested, because it didn't get anyplace. My position is solid."

The article in Chandler's newspaper, written under a Chicago dateline, said: "It appears that there is a determined effort afoot among certain sports writers to discredit and hamper the work of organized baseball's new commissioner, Senator A. B. (Happy) Chandler."

These sports writers, the piece continued, have not been reconciled to Chandler's election as commissioner and "have been doing their level best to bring about a break between him and the 16 major league club owners."

Plans to Resign Senate

Chandler reiterated that he planned to resign as Kentucky Senator "before a great while," but asserted that, contrary to reports otherwise, he had not yet mailed his resignation to Gov. Simeon Willis, had not in fact written it, and wasn't sure just when he would write it.

He said he was anxious to devote his full time to baseball as soon as possible and that he expected to be able to move into his new major league headquarters in Cincinnati next month.

"I have been in public service every day for the last 18 years, and that is a long time for a 47-year-old boy," he observed.

Va. Tech Eleven Benefits From New Conference Rule

Blacksburg, Va., Oct. 11 (AP).—Virginia Tech today became the first Virginia college to profit by the new Southern Conference ruling permitting discharged servicemen to participate in athletics at college other than the one for which they performed in prewar days.

Tech's head coach, MaCauley McEver, announced today that Floyd (Blub) Bowles, all-State freshman tailback at William and Mary in 1942, had enrolled at VPI and would compete for the Techmen against his former alma mater when the teams meet in the City Stadium at 3 p .m. Saturday .

Bowles, a Richmond boy, starred in football at Thomas Jefferson High School before entering William and Mary. At the outbreak of the war he enlisted in the Air Corps and served in Italy as a bombardier.

The addition of Bowles comes at a time when two first-string players are incapacitated by injuries, Fullback Harry Bushkar and Tackle Bob Hess.

Baltimore Booters Buy Vet Forward

Baltimore, Oct. 11 (AP).—The Baltimore Soccer Club has procured Johnny Bachmann, veteran forward, from the Baltimore Americans in one of the biggest player deals ever transacted by local American League teams.

In exchange for Bachmann, the Amerks will receive a pick of George Bilobran and Jackie McCormick, forwards, and Jackie Weiland, halfback. Bilobran, because of his major league experience, will likely be the choice. McCormick and Weiland, promising youngsters, are now in the service.

Bachmann, 30, has played eight years for the Americans. Last year he enjoyed his best campaign when he scored 10 goals. Bachmann makes his debut with the Baltimore Soccer Club here Sunday when it takes on the undefeated Brooklyn Wanderers.

Pitchers to Stick

Tigers, Although Champions, Face Overhauling in Spring

By Gayle Talbot

Chicago, Oct. 11 (AP).—The Champion Detroit Tigers are anything but a great ball club, and they might be, as some claim, the weakest outfit ever to win a World Series, but they were the best team in baseball this particular year and a dead-game gang when the going was toughest.

They were slow afoot and their fielding could be pretty atrocious at times and they couldn't hit a lick against real good pitching. But they possessed a superb pitching staff headed by Hal Newhouser and they had a stubborn determination to win over a young, speedy, alert Chicago Cub team that looked to be the superior club from the moment they stepped on the field eight days ago in Detroit.

This, then, is in the nature of a valedictory for the Tigers of 1945, the last wartime champions, for they will not take the field again in recognizable form.

New Club Possible

Assuming that all, or even most, of the Detroit stars now in the service are on hand when the team gathers at Lakeland, Florida, in mid-Februray. O'Neill will be in position to put together almost a complete new club around his pitching corps.

Returning to the outfield will be Pat Mullins, Dick Wakefield and Barney McCosky, three proved performers, and they say that in Walter (Hoot) Evers, who played with Wakefield at Beaumont, O'Neill has a star who will push one of the above three right out of the line-up.

Hank Greenberg is supposed to be ticketed for a return to his old job at first base, as he no longer can roam the outer reaches. Rudy York probably will be sold to some club needing a first sacker.

Veteran Centerfielder Roger Cramer, who led all Tiger batsmen in the series, said before the series he was well fixed financially and was playing his last year of ball. Roy Cullenbine, the Tigers' present rightfielder, doubtless will remain in a utility role, as he also can play some infield position.

Mayo May Stick

With the possible exception of Eddie Mayo at second base, the champions' infield will be torn apart. Pinky Higgins, back from the Navy, will take over his old job at third, with scrapping Little Jimmy Outlaw sticking around as a utility man.

Skeeter Webb covered himself with glory in the series, but his chances of remaining at shortstop virtually are nil, what with Johnny Lipon and possibly Billy Hitchcock seeking the job. Mayo will have to outdo Jimmy Bloodworth when the latter comes back to reclaim his post at second.

O'Neill, a sentimental gent, probably will shed a private tear or two when he is forced to relegate Skinny Paul Richards to a coaching role next spring. It is inevitable, however, as Paul has about played out his string as a catcher, and Birdie Tebbetts will be returning from the Navy, still a fine backstop.

50-1 Shot Wins AtRockingham

Salem, N. H., Oct. 11 (AP).—A 50-to-1 short whose owner trainer thought so little of his chances he forgot to make an appearance at the paddock to saddle him, galloped home by three lengths in the $2500 Bennington Allowance Purse at Rockingham Park today as the feature race went to Lyle Phillips' Air Power.

Second over the mile and a sixteenth route was C. F. Herrmann's Float Me, with Mrs. F. Whiting's Santa Elisa third.

The Phillips entry paid $11, $38 and $17. Float me paid $7.40 and $4.60 and Santa Elisa paid $4.20. The time was 1:47 1-5.

Phillips, who explained that he'd forgot the horse was entered, wasn't on hand to saddle the 4-year-old before the race.

In the secondary feature, the Colebrook Allowance Purse for $100, Sam Garfield's Airy Goer took the lead by a neck just short of the wire and won in a photo finish from Joan and Audrey Beattie's Hidden Ace. Lyle Phillips' I Conquer closed with a rush in the stretch to finish third a length away from the leaders.

Airy Goer paid $14.60, $5.40 and $3.80. Hidden Ace returned $4.80 and $2.80 and I Conquer paid $3. The time was 1:48 2-5 for the mile and a sixteenth.

The daily double paid $52.40 as P. Chinn's Gay Frock won the first race and Sid Bernstein's Barts Chance took the second.

Volcano Scores At Hawthorne

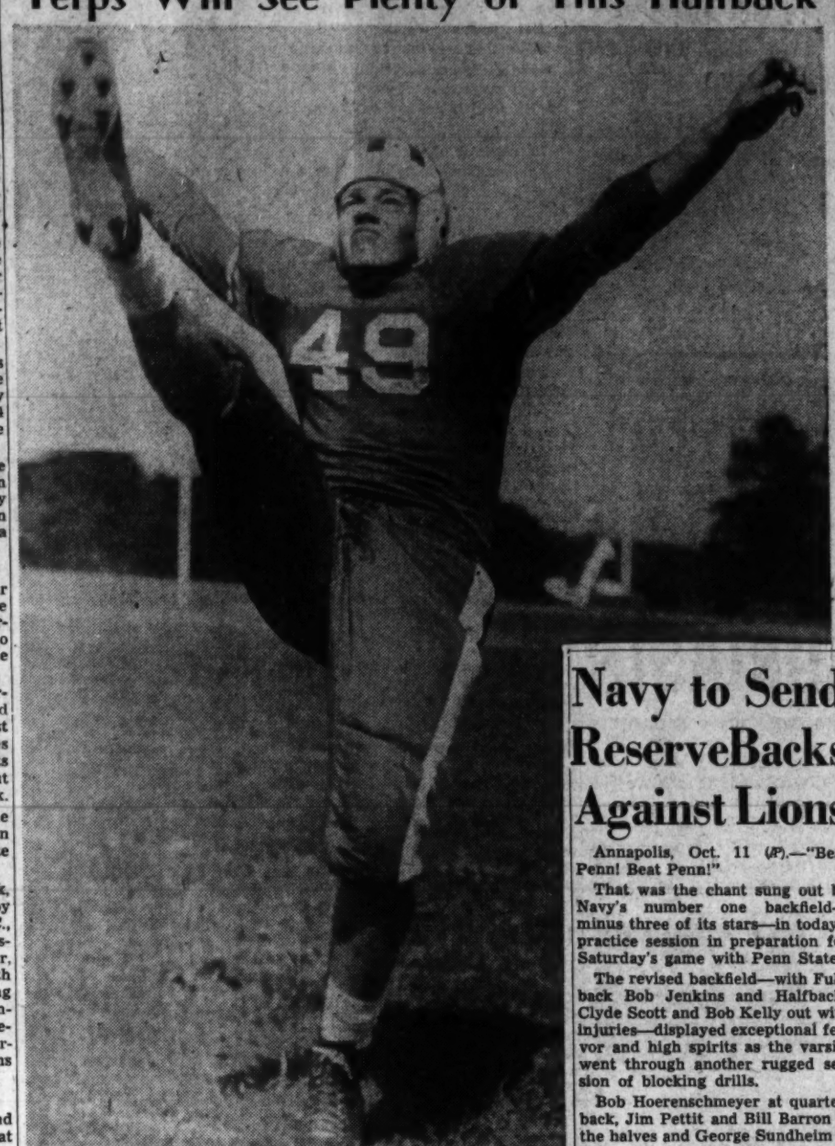
Chicago, Oct. 11 (AP).—The Silver Star Stock Farms' Volcano, a 5-year-old son of Burning Blaze, captured today's featured offering at Hawthorne by three lengths, coming from well off the pace and paying $3.60, $2.80 and $2.40.

Mrs. P. Leon's Sky Wolf finished second, paying $14.20 and $6.40 and Major Jimmy was third at $3.60 to show. Time for the six and one-half furlongs over a fast track was 1:19 2-5.

In an earlier race, M. H. Van Berg's She Didn't, won at $135 for $2, second highest mutual return of the meeting.

Today's crowd totaled 10,561.

Terps Will See Plenty of This Halfback



Bob (Stormy) Pfohl, leather-lugging halfback from Purdue, who currently is going great guns with the Kings Point (N. Y.) Merchant Marine Academy, will be in the line-up tonight when the Mariners meet University of Maryland at Byrd Stadium. A triple-threat, Pfohl is the boy who ran 101 yards for a touchdown against Ursinus in his debut with the academy—the longest run recorded since 1937.

Navy to Send ReserveBacks Against Lions

Annapolis, Oct. 11 (AP).—"Beat Penn! Beat Penn!"

That was the chant sung out by Navy's number one backfield—minus three of its stars—in today's practice session in preparation for Saturday's game with Penn State.

The revised backfield—with Fullback Bob Jenkins and Halfbacks Clyde Scott and Bob Kelly out with injuries—displayed exceptional fervor and high spirits as the varsity went through another rugged session of blocking drills.

Bob Hoerenschmeyer at quarterback, Jim Pettit and Bill Barron at the halves and George Sundheim at fullback comprised the first team backfield that will answer the kickoff Saturday.

Bob Kelly, former Notre Dame standout, showed up in football regalia today for the first time this week, but after running several plays sat out the remainder of the session. Kelly is nursing a severely sprained ankle sustained last week against Duke.

Two Stars Out of Uniform

Clyde Scott and Bob Jenkins, also recovering from injuries occasioned in the Duke affair, have not donned gridiron gear since returning from Durham.

Capt. Morris D. Gilmore, assistant director of athletics at the Naval Academy, announced today that the centennial game with Penn State was completely sold out and that a capacity crowd of more than 21,000 was expected to witness the contest. Gilmore stated that no tickets were available, adding that even temporary bleachers erected at each end of Thompson Stadium had been bought up.

A 20-minute air show, featuring 78 Navy fighter planes, and a between-the-halves pageant of State flags will be included in the show staged for Saturday which will climax a wek of centennial celebration at the academy.

Marine Hero to Spark Lions Against Navy

State College, Pa., Oct. 11 (AP).—Guadalcanal Hero Joe Tepsic will be Penn State's main threat when the Nittany Lions oppose the mighty Navy eleven at Annapolis Saturday.

A Jap bayonet ripped Tepsic's arm and shoulder two years ago, but a year of hospitalization, followed by a year of rest and recreation, has enabled the former Marine to stage a brilliant sports comeback.

Last spring, les sthan a month after his admission to college under the GI Bill of Rights, Tepsic reported for baseball. He showed good form and his .500 batting average attracted the attention of a dozen major league scouts.

This fall he turned to football, where his exploits on the gridiron already have won him recognition as one of the better backs in the East. His running, kicking and passing have been outstanding, and in two games he has rolled up a total of 24 points.

Clubs to Rifles

Seattle, Wash., Oct. 11 (AP).—Golfers Harold (Jug) McSpaden of Sanford, Me., and Byron Nelson of Toledo, will swap their clubs for rifles next week on a big-game hunting trip in the rugged Selway country of Idaho. Their companion, Ralph Whaley, Seattle engineer and amateur golfer, will use a bow and arrow.

Bertie S. Wins Minerva 'Cap At Jamaica

Jamaica Race Track, N. Y., Oct. 11 (AP).—Hirsch Jacobs, who has saddled more winners than any other American trainer for 11 of the past dozen years and is gunning for the title again, sent two horses postward in today's Minerva Handicap and saw them finish first and fourth. Bertie S. took the $4915 first money under one of Conn McCreary's best rides.

The Jacobs-trained pair both represented Isidore Bieber. C. V. Whitney's Legend Bearer finished fastest of all on the inside rail to earn the place, while Ogden Phipps' Subdued was third in the three-way photo battle. Moon Maiden followed, a length and a half out of it.

Darby Delilah, favorite under Eddie Arcaro, wound up last of the eight fillies and mares that covered the 1 1-16 miles of a fast strip. The Bieber entry paid $8.90. The 3-year-old winner was timed in 1:45 4-5 under 108 pounds and her hard-earned triumph was witnessed by a throng of 25,248.

Darby Delilah was the victim of a suicidal early duel for command with the fleet but faltering Leaving. They rushed out head and head and drew four lengths clear of the others. The effort finally took its toll and both front runners wilted badly when the important running arrived.

Bertie S. was perfectly rated, fourth to the far turn and then third around the bend for home. She forged to the front in the final furlong and just lasted when Legend Bearer staged her sensational closing challenge. Subdued's game finish sa wthe front trio heads apart as they crossed the payoff line. Moon Maiden, as usual, had to make up many lengths.

Bill Poling Md. Star, Out of Game

By Newton Bowers
Post Staff Writer

University of Maryland, which has rolled up straight victories over Guilford (N. C.) College and University of Richmond with ease, will get that "big test" tonight at Byrd Stadium, 8:30 p. m., when the Terps meet the Kings Point Merchant Marine Academy from Long Island, N. Y.

One of the largest crowds of the season is expected to be on hand when the two undefeated powerhouses clash head-on, and Coach Paul (Bear) Bryant's Terps have been undergoing some of the most rugged drills seen on the Maryland campus for some time in hopes "getting over this one."

After defeating Richmond's Spiders, 21-9, in their Southern Conference opener last Saturday night in Richmond, the Terps started right in Monday with scrimmages, and "secret drills" have followed for the past three days. Bryant has been concentrating on his pass defense, and reports the boys will be razor-sharpe in this department.

Poling Out of Line-up

The Old Liners were dealt a pretty severe blow yesterday when it was learned that Bill Poling, Maryland's triple-threat halfback, will be out of the line-up tonight. Poling received leg injuries in the Richmond tussle last week that at the time were thought not serious, but Bryant reports they have been giving him plenty of trouble during practice and he doesn't want to take any chances.

Aside from Poling, though, the Terps will be at full strength, what with the likes of Harry Bond, ace triple-threat fullback; Dick Turyn, quarterback; San Behr, George Barnes and Les Smith, halfbacks, performing. These boys have been doing whale of jobs this season and will be called upon for their best tonight.

At the ends will be Ray Moter and Bob Crosland, tackles, Larry Cooper and Red Kinney; guards, Johnny Johnson and Ed Schwartz, while Joe Schrecongist will be at the middle. Bryant is banking a lot of his hope on the forward wall to clear openings for hisfleet backs.

Mariners Are Large

Meanwhile, if the Terps have any ideas of remaining undefeated, the Maritime boys are just as equal in their determination. Bryant's scout corps had plenty to tell him, including such facts as the Terps will be meeting a "much larger and more experienced team."

Mariner Coach Lieut. Earl Brown, former All-America end at Notre Dame, will be bring a well-balanced eleven here in hopes of winning his third straight game, and the Terps will be battling the likes of John Corbisiero, flashy halfback from Notre Dame, Wilbur Stein, hard-hitting fullback and team captain from Georgia Tech, and Bob (Stormy) Pfohl, triple-threat halfback from Purdue.

Bryant realizes his team must overcome a weight advantage, and frankly admits he is "worried. We'll have to be on our toes, more so than any other game this season," Bryant said, "and one thing is sure—we'll give the academy a game it won't forget soon."

Maryland		Marines
Moter	L.E.	Griffis
Kinney	L.T.	Wolfrabe
Johnston	L.G.	Davis
Schrecongost	Center	Smith
Schwarz	R.G.	Kleinschmidt
Cooper	R.T.	Kunecki
Crosland	R.E.	Mokris
Turyn	Q.B.	McCrane
Barnes or Smith	L.H.	Phillips
Behr	R.H.	McCarty
Bonk	F.B.	Rittner

Naval Dignitaries To See Terp-Marines Tilt

When Maryland and United States Merchant Marine Academy's football teams clash tonight in Byrd Stadium several Naval dignitaries will be on hand. In attendance will be Assistant Secretary of the Navy Struve Hensel; Admiral Emory S. Land; Admiral Howard Vickery; Comdr. Telfair Knight; Capt. Edward McCauley and Capt. Granville Conway.

All are officials of the Maritime Commission.

Berwanger Joins Chicago Staff

Chicago, Oct. 11 (AP).—Football has lured Jay Berwanger, 1935, All-America halfback, back to the University of Chicago, but only as a part-time intramural coach.

Berwanger recently was discharged from the Navy Air Corps with a lieutenant commander ranking. Chicago dropped football as a varsity sport in 1939, but still includes it as an intramural activity.

Two Former Platers Battle for Turf Title

New York, Oct. 11 (AP).—A pair of former platers claimed as juvennles for a total of $4000, but whose combined earnings now stand at a cool $498,053, have a chance Saturday to lay claim to the 1945 handicap division title.

They are Mrs. Ethel D. Jacobs' 4-year-old chestnut, Stymie, and Mrs. Ed Mulrenan's 6-year-old grey, First Fiddle. Handicapper John B. Campbell makes them split the honors at 126 pounds for the $50,000 added, mile and 5 furlongs Gallant Fox Handicap, next weekend's richest prize of the Jamaica meeting.

There is a remarkable similarity in the colorful careers of these one-time ugly ducklings who became svelte swans of the thoroughbreds.

Both were claimed dirt cheap, Stymie for $1500 and the Fiddle for $2500. Each has been rigorously campaigned and is now enjoying his best season. Both are stretch runners—sturdy survivors of a depleated handicap division.

Stymie, son of Equestrian-stop watch, was bred by Max Hirsch. Now in his third year of racing, he has earned $193,670 in 71 starts. First Fiddle, by Royal Minstrel-Rueful, began his career for C. V. Whitney and in five seasons had $304,385 to show for 74 trips postward. The consistent grey has been in the money 55 times, with 21 triumphs, 17 seconds and a like number of thirds.

Each ran last Saturday. Stymie won sensationally in Jamaica's Continental Handicap. The Fiddle lost by a neck to lightly-weighted Westminster in the Narragansett Special, spotting the victor 18 pounds. Each has been worse than third just once this year.

Stymie's 1945 record is 14 starts, 6 wins, 4 seconds, 3 thirds and earnings of $141,410. First Fiddle, no worse than second in his last seven tries, ran 10 times, with 3 victories, 5 seconds, 1 third and gleanings of $134,198.

Salvo, $25.30, Surprise Winner at Laurel

11,000 See 4-Year-Old Win by Head

By Walter Haight
Post Staff Writer

Laurel, Oct. 11.—Three candidates for the $25,000 added Washington Handicap here went down to defeat today in The Villon, a test of a mile and a sixteenth. The upset winner was Miss Ruth Howie's Salvo, making his seventh try at a purse since coming to the Laurel track. Salvo, under strong handling, held on to win by a head margin from W. P. Wetherall's Lord Calvert. Three lengths back came P. A. B. Widener's Concordian to be third in the field of seven.

The Christiana Stable's Megogo was the favorite and closed willingly to be fourth. Salvo turned in his victory to the tune of a $25.30 mutuel. The 4-year-old son of War Admiral was clocked in 1:47 2-5. Lord Calvert, Megogo and Hi Neighbor are the members of the field named for the Washington Handicap.

A crowd of 11,000 saw Salvo go to the front early. He set a good pace judged by Jockey M. Basile. Lost and Found and Concordian were closest on the backstretch. Lord Calvert rallied to get to Salvo in the stretch but hung in the final stages of the long drive. Megogo rallied after trailing but was beaten some six lengths.

Rock Hill Farm's Carlotta, a daughter of Head Play, was the easiest kind of a winner in the first race which drew a field of a dozen 2-year-olds of the claiming variety for a dash of six furlongs. Carlotta, ridden by Jockey C. Erickson forged to the front early and drew out gradually to win with speed in reserve.

A thrilling nose finish marked the second race in which 12 cheap routers contested at a mile and a furlong. The favorite Mrs. P. Harol's Sungalomar was the winner over A. H. Smith's Chalpre. Two and a half lengths behind the fight for the major portion of the purse came A. B. Williams' Paula's Star to be third. Jockey W. Mann rode the winner the distance in 1:58 3/5 and backers of Sun Galomar collected $6.80. The daily double paid $19.60.

BETWEEN RACES—Norman Corbin, owner-trainer of the sensational Fleetest, says the filly will start once more here and then wait for three stake engagements at Pimlico . . . The daughter of Okaji has come a long ways since Charles Town and Corbin is reported to have turned several five-figure offers for her . . . Corbin, incidentally claimed Carlotta today for $3200 . . . Apprentice ohnny Covalli has entered a hospital with a head injury suffered in the same auto crash that left Apprentice Don Padgett with a broken arm . . . Charles Town has doubled the capacity of its clubhouse dining room . . . Post time there will be 1 o'clock it was learned today . . . It's rumored Pimlico also will start at that hour . . . Put Chanteuse in your book as a horse to watch for next time out . . . Baylor Hickman had decided to retire his good handicap performer Aonbarr, for the season . . . The 7-year-old pulled up lame in a workout.

I SEE BY THE PAPERS

Official Laurel Race Charts

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1945—BY WALTER HAIGHT.
WEATHER CLEAR, TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2000. For maiden 2-year-olds; claiming. Start good. Off 1:48. Winner, Rock Hill Farm. Value to winner, $1300. Time, 1:16⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CARLOTTA	(Erickson)	113	3	5	1hd	1½	1½	1½	1¾	$1.70
JACOPED	(Gonzales)	116	4	7	5	5nk	2½	2½	2½	2.80
MR. FLIP	(Rice)	111	12	12	4nk	4½	3½	3½	3½	20.15
SIGHTSEER	(Bauer)	106	5	10	10½	8nk	5nk	4½	4½	92.85
O. K. RUBY	(Cherry)	108	1	12	8nk	5½	4½	5½	5½	9.80
RARESACK	(Greever)	111	11	3	3½	3½	6½	6nk	6½	8.80
FORLER	(Mann)	111	2	11	12	10	9½	7½	7½	78.50
DARTEN	(Haskell)	116	8	9	7½	7½	7½	8½	8½	14.90
LITTLE PUSH	(Martin)	103	6	1	11*	11*	10½	9½	9½	36.60
ASTIFF	(Wood)	107	10	4	6½	9½	9½	10½	10½	30.70
OOLO TAO	(Lang)	106	9	6	9½	8½	6½	11*	11*	40.80
AGAMA	(Claggett)	110	7	8	9½	12	12	12	12	14.75

CARLOTTA, $5.40, $3.50, $2.70; JACOPED, $3.70, $3.30; MR. FLIP, $6.40.

SECOND RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1500. For 4-year-olds up; claiming. Off 2:16⅕. Winner, Mrs. P. Harol. Value to winner, $975. Time, 1:58⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SUN GALOMAR	(Mann)	118	7	4	3²	2²	2²	1nk	1nk	$2.40
CHALPRE	(V.Scocca)	110	9	7	8²	8²	3½	2hd	2¾	13.10
PAULAS STAR	(Cherry)	110	3	3	2½	2½	2hd	3½	3¾	4.50
PROSPECT BOY	(Gonzales)	116	12	11	11½	10½	8¾	4¾	4½	3.30
OVER CALL	(Claggett)	115	11	12	12	11*	7½	5nk	5¾	10.55
TODGAN	(Gilbert)	113	4	6	5½	5½	4½	6½	6¾	93.95
BAIL ME OUT	(Root)	115	5	2	1hd	3hd	10½	8½	7¾	113.70
ALLEGHENY KID	(Wood)	110	6	10	6½	4½	6nk	7½	8²	10.00
EARTH	(Smellings)	115	1	3	1½	1²	1²	9½	9½	12.30
NORTH SEA	(Walters)	113	10	9	7nk	7½	9²	10½	10²	20.00
INTELLIGENTSIA	(Lang)	110	8	8	9¾	9¾	11*	11½	11*	77.70
FLYING JOHN	(Challis)	115	2	1	4²	6²	12	12	12	41.40

SUN GALOMAR, $6.80, $4.40, $3.00; CHALPRE, $9.70, $5.40; PAULAS STAR, $4.30.

Daily Double—CARLOTTA and SUN GALOMAR Paid $19.60.

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $2000. For maiden 3-year-olds up. Start good. Off 3:49½. Winner, William Helis. Value to winner, $1300. Time, 1:50⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MILOS	(Jemas)	110	7	5	3²	3²	1½	1²	1½	†$0.75
SIMETRICA	(Dodson)	112	6	7	6²	4½	4²	2½	2½	6.65
SQUADRON GIRL	(Munden)	110	8	3	8²	7²	6²	4½	3²	6.95
SNOB TOURIST	(Beawthorn)	113	8	12	12	12	10½	5²	4²	9.10
DELPHIAN	(Remerscheid)	114	4	1	2²	1nk	2½	3½	5½	7
PILATE'S FUN	(Snellings)	112	2	8	1½	9²	7½	6²	6²	13.35
GOODNESS JOHN	(Ford)	109	12	9	9²	8½	9²	7½	7²	18.85
KITTIWHISK	(Wall)	115	3	4	4½	6½	8½	8½	8½	97.25
HATFIELDS NORA	(Erickson)	110	9	10	11²	11½	11½	9½	9½	108.10
TEDDYL	(Claggett)	118	10	11	10½	1hd	12	11²	10²	81.75
RANGER FLAG	(Lang)	118	1	2	5½	5nk	4½	10²	11²	92.40
CARREAU	(Martin)	105	11	6	1nk	1½	5nk	12	12	36.40

†William Helis entry.
MILOS (entry), $3.50, $2.40, $2.20; SIMETRICA, $4.10, $3.10; SQUADRON GIRL, $3.30.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2000. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 3:18. Winner, Colgate Farm. Value to winner, $1300. Time, 1:15.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
POST HASTE	(Mann)	116	11	2	7²	6²	3²	1nk	2¾	$2.60
SIXTEEN CENTS	(W.Smith)	114	10	1	3½	1½	1nk	2½	3¾	14.85
CAKE GRAVY	(Basile)	117	8	5	4²	2²	2½	3½	4¾	9.05
WISE STEP	(Martin)	109	6	10	10²	8½	7²	4²	5²	68.85
VICTORY MAID	(Young)	107	4	3	2²	3½	4nk	5½	6¾	4.20
PATTY KNOT	(Snellings)	110	9	4	5²	5½	6½	6²	7¾	3.90
DUNCKUM	(Wall)	110	7	11	12	11½	10½	7²	8¾	8.85
POMPEY CORNERS	(D.Scocca)	109	12	9	6½	7½	8²	8²	9¾	21.85
PLINTEE	(Clark)	113	2	7	9nk	4hd	6½	9½	10¾	14.45
GREAT DIVIDE	(Root)	111	9	12	11½	11*	9½	10²	11²	47.20
AFFAIL AGENT	(Claggett)	114	5	6	8½	10½	11*	11²	12	103.80
LIMEHOUSE	(Dodson)	113	3	8	9nk	9²	12	12	12	41.00

POST HASTE, $7.20, $4.50, $3.20; SIXTEEN CENTS, $10.80, $8.90; CAKE GRAVY, $5.30.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For 2-year-old fillies. Start good. Off 3:48. Winner, O. Ring. Value to winner, $1625. Time, 1:15⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DIATRINE	(Cherry)	113	10	7	7²	7²	4½	2½	1nk	$3.10
TEDDY'S VIXEN	(Jemas)	113	11	3	2½	1½	1²	1²	2¾	2.95
SKYBORNE	(Erickson)	113	5	12	10²	9²	7½	6²	3¾	6.60
CHANTEUSE	(Wall)	113	9	11	11²	10²	8½	4nk	4¾	2.80
MALVERST	(Claggett)	118	3	2	3²	3²	3²	3²	5¾	2.80
NUG SUG	(Mora)	118	2	8	8²	8²	8²	6²	6¾	23.90
AIRILY	(Lang)	111	9	4	6½	5½	5²	7²	7¾	58.60
UNSCALED	(Martin)	116	1	11	12	11½	10½	8½	8¾	10.80
FLYING LEVEL	(Wood)	113	12	6	4nk	9½	9²	9²	9²	
LARKMEAD LASS	(Bauer)	107	9	9	9½	10½	11*	10²	10¾	155.90
PIGEON HILL	(Dodson)	116	6	10	11½	12	11*	11²	11¾	127.55
KITTY KILTS	(Gonzales)	116	8	11	12½	8¼	12	12	12	38.60

†Rock Hill Farm and Cojeby entry.
DIATRINE, $6.30, $3.90, $2.90; TEDDY'S VIXEN, $5.10, $3.80; †SKYBORNE, $4.80.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For 3-year-olds; allowances. Start good. Off 4:18½. Winner, J. L. Friedman. Value to winner, $1625. Time, 1:14.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MAECASE	(Dodson)	118	10	7	7²	6²	3½	1²	1¾	$5.45
GALLIES	(Wall)	113	9	6	5²	4²	2½	2²	2¾	2.55
ROYAL PLUSH	(D.Scocca)	118	11	1	4²	5½	4½	3²	3¾	10.70
PANACEA	(Cherry)	107	3	3	2½	1²	1hd	4²	4¾	5.55
HER REPLY	(Gonzales)	115	4	9	9²	8nk	8½	5²	5¾	84.80
WHETSTONE	(Root)	111	6	8	8²	9²	9²	6nk	6¾	226.75
HYGRO'S GINGER	(Jemas)	118	8	4	6½	7²	6½	7²	7¾	18.55
LADY GREMLIN	(Wood)	113	7	7	4²	3²	2½	8²	8¾	77.20
TOPSY SUE	(Basile)	118	12	11	10²	10½	10²	9½	9¾	166.20
JOBLOTS	(V.Scocca)	104	2	10	11²	11*	11*	10²	10¾	50.15
TALASEA	(Wagner)	105	5	12	12	12	12	11²	11¾	40.30
NOT SO GOOD		107	1	2	1²	2²	7½	12	12	87.35

MAECASE, $12.90, $6.20, $3.40; GALLIES, $4.00, $2.70; ROYAL PLUSH, $3.60.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $3000. For 3-year-olds; allowances. Start good. Off 4:47. Owner, Miss Ruth Howie. Value, $1950. Time, 1:47⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SALVO	(Basile)	117	2	2	1²	1²	1²	1nk	1hd	$11.65
LORD CALVERT	(Dodson)	114	1	3	4½	3nk	2²	2²	2¾	5.10
CONCORDIAN	(Snellings)	118	4	4	3½	4½	4²	3²	3½	1.90
MEGOGO	(Beawthorn)	114	4	7	7	7	6²	4½	4²	1.50
HI NEIGHBOR	(Claggett)	120	6	5	6²	5²	5½	5²	5²	16.25
LOST AND FOUND	(Martin)	115	3	1	2²	2²	3nk	6²	6²	17.70
ISLAND NYMPH	(D.Scocca)	109	5	6	5½	6²	7	7	7	42.05

SALVO, $25.30, $10.40, $4.40; LORD CALVERT, $7.70, $4.10; CONCORDIAN, $2.90.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $3000. For 3-year-olds up; allowances. Start good. Off 5:16. Owner, E. L. Hinton. Value, $1625. Time, 1:57.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BOY FLIN	(Munden)	107	3	3	3²	3²	3²	3²	3nk	$10.10
SQUADRON	(Haskell)	113	2	2	1hd	2²	2²	2nk	2nk	1.90
CANNIKIN	(Dodson)	113	7	4	2½	1hd	1hd	1hd	3²	4.35
RED CIN	(Martin)	107	4	5	7	7	4½	4½	4²	2.80
BLUE SASH	(Wall)	109	1	7	4²	6²	5½	5½	5²	10.80
JEANAVIE	(Young)	103	6	6	4nk	5½	6²	6²	6¾	14.55
WHALEY A.	(Gonzales)	113	1	3	5½	4½	7	7	7	11.45

BOY FLIN, $23.20, $8.40, $5.00; SQUADRON, $3.60, $3.70; CANNIKIN, $3.00.

Rockingham Entries and Results

By the Associated Press

(First post 10 a. m. (AES); afternoon program starting with seventh race will begin at 1:15 p. m. (PES.)

1—¾; $1800; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Synsad	100	Sofile	108
Navy Flyer	106	Shave	111
Sickle Town	108	Woodmere	111
Fleet Brother	108	Kinlar	108

2—¾; $1800; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Ina Belle	100	Melody Lass	108
Jr. O'Sullivan	111	Betsi	111
Vampire	106	Miss Bonnie	111
Marsandy	106	Miss Wolverine	103
Not Tomorrow	103	Quality Jane	107
Sole Survivor	106		

3—¾; $1900; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Lilon	111	Madrigalia	117
Roy H. S.	106	Gallant Agent	114
Son O' Bosun	111	Juanita M.	108
Plandome	111	Pretty Lad	108
Resolution	111	Eric Knight	111

4—1 1/16; $3000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Jenkins	117	Perfect Charge	118
Light Count	118	Singular	118
Shore Patrol	115	Red Bush	112
Y Gun	103	Sibels	110
Santa Candida	110		

5—1 1/16; $1900; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Materialize	111	Tracer Bullet	106
Sun Spark	111	Bela	111
Trimmer	114	Patron Saint	114

6—1 1/16; $1800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Alchoun	111	Time Sanjour	111
Noahvale	106	Expose	103
Question Man	111	Step Up	111
Seven Hills	111		

AFTERNOON PROGRAM

7—¾; $1800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Mettlesome	118	Fair Call	111
Tell Me More	111	To Tyra James	111
Busy Bee	110	Wine Cup	111
Renraw	118	Creamy	110
Midluck	106	Polly Lou	110
Two O'Clock	111	Jon Lov Me	106
Flaming High	113	Devil's Guide	113
Foxy Prince	113		

8—¾; $1800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Mack's Mike	111	Grey Squire	111
Jorie Mar	106	Pursifiage	111
Good Company	106	Reformatory	114
Ballacolas	113	Pacification	111
Smoothy	106	Mattie Sue	108
Valdina Greedy	103	Celtico	111
Hiccup	111	Psychic Kate	111

9—¾; $1900; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Mocsara	113	Mason	118
Simon	111	Ship's Captain	107
Ima Fast One	115		

11—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Romanta	113	What A Play	113
Tic Or Me	111	Cyrus	110
Zacabrand	108	Agrarian U.	109
Respire	108	Mintlock	116
Marksman	111	Can Double	109

12—1 1/16; $5000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

Navy	113	Romulus	109
Whimsona Lad	102	Miser	101
Boy Soldier	113	P. B. Rye	103

13—1 1/16; $1900; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Night Bomber	117	River Wolf	117
Cavalcade	111	Cold Start	111
Plane Spotter	108	Argonne Woods	114

14—1 1/16; $1900; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Rambunctious	111	Scotch Trap	111
Papas	111	Annee	114
A One	106	Sail Clapper	114
Realman	114	Chicona	112
Golden Cloth	102	Lassegria	117
Star Governor	111		

1—¾; $1800; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Gay Frank, 114 (Sears)		6.40	4.40	2.80
Bubbly Blonde, 103 (Kennedy)			60.20	20.00
†Hasty Blue, 108 (Jenkins)				5.60
†Colinova, 108 (Daniels)				2.80

Gay Sentiment, Rabbit Man, Tiresome, Kates Boy, Stanley's Image, Elias.
†Dead for third position.

1—1 1/16; $1800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Barb Chance, 117 (Hettinger)		10.00	4.20	3.20
Gray Victory, 104 (Sanzo)			2.80	2.60
Fighting Fina, 106 (Kane)				10.60

Allester, Star of Peduka, One-Two-Two, Lady Calm, Leaf Boswell, Valley Sue, Dusky Countess, Carna, Virginia, Van.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $52.40.

2—¾; $1800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Valdina Secret, 103 (Keane)		11.20	5.20	3.40
Hyrich, 110 (Hettinger)			6.60	3.80
Valdina Idol, 106 (Owens)				3.20

Gun Bearer, Islam King, Heel Up, Ladys Orphan, Lone Jacopo, Maybe Miss.

4—¾; $1900; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Joe M. Jr., 105 (Freshe)		26.20	14.00	5.20
Pretty Plane, 109 (Owens)			5.00	4.20
Money Payne, 108 (Jenkins)				11.20

Scotch Yana Vickie, Fijord, Duchess Myrna, Taxi King, Redbush Sis.

5—1 1/16; $1900; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Airy Gear, 112 (Keane)		14.60	5.40	3.80
Hidden Aces, 113 (Tobin)			4.80	3.20
I Conquer, 111 (Barber)				3.00

Analytist, Cyrus P.

6—5½; $2500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Air Power, 112 (Owens)		111.60	32.60	17.00
First Mo, 114 (Pater)			7.40	4.60
Beats Mine, 109 (Keane)				4.20

Hi Neigh, Reaping Gold, Peter Bonne, Jamoke, Mist Wave, Joes Mistake, Cooper Lad, Iron Works.

7—1 1/16; $1800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Sals Sister, 105 (Owens)		41.20	15.20	11.60
Canoe, 107 (Daniels)			8.80	6.40
Merlin Frost, 106 (Turnbull)				19.80

Josie's Pal, HaTad Son, Speedy Josie, Help Wanted, Jolwell, Back Number, Supperville.

8—1 1/16; $1800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Calvert, 111 (Brocato)		12.40	5.40	4.80
Sunshine, 108 (Hettinger)			4.20	3.20
Tico Bar, 114 (Lynch)				6.60

Justinian II, American Pilot, Boomette, Record Flight.

Little Hoyas Bow by 12 to 7

Richard-Montgomery High School's gridders defeated Georgetown Prep, 12 to 7, yesterday afternoon at Garrett Park.

Edward Wratten scored both touchdowns for the winners, one a 60-yard sprint.

Laurel

Weather, clear; track, fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1500; 3-year-olds and upward; claiming.

Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
Time Flies (Scocca)	107	8-5
Petty Boy (Root)	118	4-1
Bridgette (Barr)	108	10-1
Semper Parata (Bastle)	109	20-1
Daubentia (Claggett)	113	20-1
Bombs Away (Martin)	111	30-1
Bective (Wall)	113	6-1
Unheard (Kelly)	118	10-1
Fir Beau (Vandergrift)	116	20-1
Wilton (Root)	116	4-1
G. C. Hamilton (Walters)	113	30-1
Sebastienne (Gonzalez)	113	20-1
Splinter (Dodson)	113	20-1
Flying Scout (Scocca)	116	20-1
Air Defense (Martin)	111	10-1
Vallancie (Torres)	113	20-1

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $2000; maiden 2-year-olds; special weights.

Acondale (Root)	113	6-1
Late Time (Vandergrift)	118	8-1
Happy Pat (Gonzalez)	118	12-1
Barbed Wire (Scawthorn)	118	7-2
Oreling (Clark)	118	20-1
Hay Jay (Schmidt)	118	15-1
†Dolomite (Scocca)	118	20-1
Aylesbury (Martin)	118	30-1
†Skippy B. (Claggett)	113	4-1
†Dover Road (Scocca)	118	20-1
Sun Clad (Snellings)	118	20-1
Phara Quest (Wall)	118	8-1
Blazin Wee (Basile)	115	30-1
†Hush Hush (Dodson)	115	4-1
Shivaree (Young)	118	20-1
Warp Flight (Kirk)	118	20-1

†White McHenry entry.
‡Goldsborough and Martin entry.

THIRD RACE—About 2 miles; purse, $5000 added; the Butler Steeplechase Handicap; 3-year-olds and upward.

†House Dragon (Leonard)	154	2-1
Floating Isle (Walker)	152	4-1
†Royal Archer (McClovern)	150	4-1
†Boojum II (Magee)	144	4-1
†Mercator (Owen)	147	20-1
Shotlo (Riles)	131	30-1
Gallahadion (Adams)	149	5-1
Bisby (Owen)	130	20-1
Bill Coffman (Roberts)	133	8-1
†Great Flare (Keen)	130	4-1

†Dushman and Lipscomb entry.
‡Mrs. F. A. Clark entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $2500; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Shako (Martin)	117	6-1
War Strategy (Erickson)	117	3-1
Army Cadet (Garner)	120	20-1
Peasant (Root)	120	20-1
Saddlew (Smellings)	118	10-1
Vrondi (Jemas)	115	20-1
Trojan Fleet (Martin)	118	30-1
Skimmer-Lock (Gonzalez)	115	20-1
Shako (Snellings)	120	4-1
Connies Girl (Claggett)	117	4-1
Miss Belladier (Martin)	112	8-1
Transfirst (Scocca)	113	20-1
Night Strike (Martin)	110	20-1

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $3500; Class D; 3-year-olds and upward; allowances.

Right Happy (Green)	116	15-1
Alhos (Martin)	113	20-1
Okapi Lancer (Keiper)	114	6-1
Single Ace (Claggett)	110	20-1
Be Calm (Gonzalez)	113	20-1
Hadawin (Gilbert)	111	8-1
Brookfield (Snellings)	113	2-1
Pompion (Wall)	108	5-2
Easy Change (Young)	116	15-1

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $10,000 added; Queen Isabella Handicap; 3-year-olds and upward.

†Good Blood (Dodson)	109	2-1
Milcave (Haskell)	122	3-1
Pink Devil (Cherry)	100	20-1
Be Calm (Wood)	100	30-1
†Miss Keeneland (Dodson)	111	2-1
Good Morning (Gilbert)	114	3-1
Be Faithful (Wall)	108	5-1
Blue Proof (Kirk)	111	10-1
Fiddlers Bit (Young)	113	10-1
Fair Ann (Wood)	108	20-1

†Calumet Stable entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $2500; 3-year-olds and upward; claiming.

Roll Shot (Kelly)	114	20-1
Connachta (Claggett)	118	3-1
Star Back (Long)	112	3-1
Bezgar (Gonzales)	114	4-1
Court Bloom (Wood)	118	3-1

EIGHTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $2500; 3-and-4-year-olds; allowances.

Tap Lightly (Martin)	102	20-1
Edgmere (Scocca)	107	20-1
First Stage (Dodson)	110	8-1
Estate (Root)	110	10-1
Sting Price (Keiper)	107	8-1
Twink Mo (Basile)	110	30-1
Zito (Jemas)	110	6-1
Anne Again (Scocca)	115	8-1
The Demander (Mora)	116	5-1
Gold Beach (Long)	107	30-1
†Refresh (Claggett)	113	6-1
†March Chick (Claggett)	118	6-1
Knight Capps (Erickson)	110	6-1
Amici (Scawthorn)	118	10-1
Sky Skipper (Gonzales)	118	12-1
Processing (Scocca)	103	12-1

†Goldsborough and Straus entry.

AT LAUREL

1—Time Flies, Bridgette, Wilton.
2—Barbed Wire, Acondale, Late Time.
3—No selection.
4—Statesman, Miss Baladier, Shako.
5—Brookfield, Pompion, Okapi Lancer.
6—CALUMET ENTRY, Milcave, Good Morning.
7—Star Back, Connachta, Court Bloom.
8—First Stage, Prepossessing, Estate.

AT ROCKINGHAM

1—Shave, Navy Flier, Sickletown.
2—Hotel, No Bounds, Vampire.
3—Madigame, Eric Knight, Liison.
4—Shore Patrol, Singular, Light Count.
5—Ista, Gin and It, Pumice.
6—SEVEN HILLS, Alchoun, Expose.
7—Flaming High, Mettlesome, Tell Me More.
8—Smoothy, Reformatory, Ballacolas.
9—Mocsara, Renraw, Forget Me Not.
10—Wake Robin, Tobys Rock, Aldridge.
11—Marksman, Ogma, Zacabrand.
12—Romulus, Navy, Boy Soldier.
13—River Wolf, Night Bomber, Argonne Woods.
14—Scotch Trap, Realman, Lassegria.

Post Consensus

AT LAUREL

1—Bridgette, Time Flies, Wilton.
2—Barbed Wire, Rush-Rush, Acondale.
3—Cushman-Lipscomb entry, Floating Isle, Bill Coffman.
4—Miss Belladier, Statesman, Shako.
5—Brookfield, Okapi Lancer, Hadawin.
6—Calumet Stable entry, Milcave, Good Morning.
7—CONNACHTA, Court Bloom, Star Back.
8—Prepossessing, The Demander, First Stage.

AT JAMAICA

1—Marseilles, Archer, Speed Easy.
2—Slight Edge, Last Salute, Stager.
3—Miss Blackout, Kaytien, Recce.
4—Sphynie, Landslide, Llanero.
5—Ladkie, Lord Boswell, Marine Victory.
6—MARMOUDESS, Stage Bond, Willing Spirit.
7—Hoodlow, Bygones, Histrionic.

AT ROCKINGHAM

1—Matilcumo, Polly Lou, Midluck.
2—Dallcoolas, Reformatory, Hiccup.
3—Ima Factora, Ships Captain, Sasco.
4—WISE CHANCE, Merry Sunshine, Dairy Lady.
5—Ogma, Marksman, Yes or No.
6—Boy Soldier, Navy, Miser.
7—Night Bomber, Argonne Woods, River Wolf.
8—Rambunctious, Annee, A One.

Bill Bennings

AT LAUREL

1—Scotch Trap, Banks Away, Bridget.
2—Hush-Hush, Aylesbury, Star-Jay.
3—Floating Isle, Rosary Dragon, Skiridge.
4—Miss Belladier, Connie's Girl, Night Strike.
5—Brookfield, Pompion, Rocalin.
6—Calumet St

Mary Haworth's Mail

Man Plans Seamanship as Permanent Occupation After War Service in Merchant Marine; Wife Is Secretly Dismayed at Cost to Companionship

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Shortly after war was declared my husband joined the Merchant Marine, where he succeeded wonderfully and became a chief mate. Now he wants to become a captain. He wants to get a coastwise job, where he would have opportunity to come home—but only for a short while—every fortnight or so.

He says he loves the work he has been doing and wouldn't care to go back to his old job—where he could earn $60 a week. I feel very proud of him, because he is very ambitious; but we have three children, all under 10 years of age, and I feel that he should be home with us, to give me companionship and help in rearing the children.

He is 43 and I am 31 and we love each other very much. But the loneliness of life without him is getting to be more than I can stand. However, I haven't voiced any objection to his plan yet. Should I object to his sailing? Or let things ride along as they are doing? I feel that our love may slip away if we go on indefinitely, spending so little time together. Your suggestions will be appreciated. E. C.

Her Concern Is Justified

DEAR E. C.: Personal candor and confident trust in the other fellow's sense of fair play are indispensable to good mutual dealing. Wherefore I think you should fully acquaint your husband with your heartfelt opposition to his idea of making seamanship a permanent occupation. And the time to speak is now, while the bond of love and the spirit of unity are close and strong, and while his postwar plans are still in the tentative stage.

In other words, before things drift to a point where his plans may be completed or already in force; thus creating a rift in marriage without his knowing it—by leaving you in a bitter, frightened, rebellious state of mind, due to sense of being figuratively deserted.

At that late date, with final arrangements made after months of eager talk on his part, it would be most unreasonable of you to raise opposition, even supposing your outraged feelings, by then, would permit you to advance your quite reasonable objections in a friendly, judicious way—as they should be presented, to appeal to his head as well as his heart.

Man Loses Sight Of Best Interests

ALTHOUGH I sympathize with your husband's preference for an outdoor life, nevertheless I strongly indorse your need, as wife and mother, of his moral support and companionship on a daily basis. As husband and father, he would lack a true sense of values and be blind indeed to his best interests—or else callously indifferent to his foremost humane obligations,—if he would obstinately elect a type of occupation that made him almost a stranger to his family, only because it would be more to his taste than others available.

In all probability, his gradual adaptation to the man's world of war service proportionately weaned your husband away from former habit patterns of considering family first—a fact he hardly realizes. And your brave wartime front, of supporting his patriotic contribution by concealing your growing loneliness and nervous strain, doubtless has made it easier for him to follow this unconscious drift.

Thus I think the time has come, is urgently pressing, when you should bid fervently and frankly for complete restoration of normal family life—explaning to him (as you have to me) that you forsee love slipping away and the marriage crumbling bit by bit, in the event the present situation of nine-tenths separation is continued indefinitely. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Skinny Girls: Here's a Chance To Gain Weight

By Ida Jean Kain

Some men are wary of skinny girls. It's a fact. So there you are, girls! This isn't a column on how to get a husband—exactly. Just the same, if I can help you thin girls pick up about 10 pounds of curves apiece, it would help.

Talk less, particularly at meal time. Eat more. I've watched some of you chatter all through lunch and eat next to nothing, except dessert. You think you eat plenty—after all, it's all you want. But a weight less than 100 pounds for 5 feet, and 5 pounds for each extra inch above 5 feet, is proof you are not eating enough of the right kind of food. Undernutrition itself seems to stimulate excess activity, which in turn heightens muscular tension and reacts on the alimentary tract, making it difficult to get as much good out of your food.

Get more sleep. Nine hours' sleep not only saves energy, but helps to decrease the nervous tension during the day.

Too many of you start the day wrong by skipping breakfast. You don't miss it, because for years you have dashed off without any. Try eating a good breakfast for just two weeks. You'll be amazed at the increased energy it brings. To furnish a third of the day's nutrition needs, breakfast should include fruit juice, a small serving of cereal with milk and cream, and later an egg and a slice of toast.

Avoid an excess of coffee. You don't need stimulation. If you are thin and tense, a cup a day is enough. Take the coffee well diluted with cream. Also, too many cigarettes can keep you from gaining.

Just these few changes in your ways—less coffee, fewer cigarettes, a better breakfast and more milk in the diet—may be all you need to add those precious 10 pounds of curves.

If you wish some menus, send for the "Weight Gaining Menus," also for the Bust Normalizing leaflet, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope with the request to Ida Jean Kain, The Washington Post.

Chilean Feted At Luncheon

Senora de Mora, wife of the Chilean Ambassador, was the guest in whose honor Mrs. Morris Cafritz entertained at luncheon at her home on Foxhall rd.

Other guests were Senora de Belt, wife of the Cuban Ambassador; Mrs. Dennis Chavez, Mrs. Brien McMahon, Mrs. Joseph Farrington, just back from Honolulu; Mrs. Alf Heiberg, Mrs. Clark Woodward, Mrs. Thurman Arnold, Mrs. Burdette Fitch, Mrs. Frank Vanderlip, jr., Mrs. Henry Beall Gwynn, Mrs. Francis Thomas, Mrs. Stanley Miller, Miss Anne Mitchell and Mrs. Lillian Detre, mother of the hostess.

Ration Points For Today

October 12, 1945

FATS, MEATS, ETC. — Red stamps A1 through E1 remain good Until October 31; F1-K1 until November 30; L1-Q1 until December 31; R1-V1 until January 31.

SUGAR — Book Four stamp 38 good for 5 pounds through December 31.

SHOES — Book Three airplane stamps 1, 2, 3 and 4 good indefinitely. OPA says no plans to cancel any.

Harris & Ewing Photo

THEME OF THE conversation between Dr. Hans Kindler, Miss Margaret Truman and Mrs. John Graham was—naturally—music, at the National Symphony Orchestra campaign luncheon held Wednesday at the Statler. The fete opened the advance subscription drive for the Wednesday night concert series

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

Bachelor Motto Really Catches Trout—He Can Cook Them, Too

The fisherman often values his recreation far more than making a catch. The following verse by A. J. Dunlap is very appropriate, considering the topsy-turvy world in which we live.

"If you would mend a broken nerve,
Or cure a troubled soul.
Prescribe a radiant day of spring,
A hook, a line, a pole."

That verse is significant to persons who think to sit in a quiet cove with fishing line, and wait the moment when the tell-tale cork betrays the "bite," is high adventure.

"The war, strikes, worries and the years faded into insignificance in the face of the soul-satisfying fishing trip I took recently." That was the report I heard from Charles E. Motto, a Washington "bachelor," when he returned from a 1100-mile trek from Lake Superior and the upper peninsula of Michigan where he had gone to do "a bit of fishing."

A Bit of Fishing

It was more than "a bit of fishing." Two days of fishing with a trolling of note, Joseph Brisson, Chatham, Mich., netted them 31 Mackinaw trout weighing a total of 370 pounds. On the second day, these fishermen broke a 13-year record in that particular locality—217 pounds in all, ranging in weight from 7 to 22½ pounds.

"If you like to catch fish, if you like to breathe air that is exhilarating, and best of all, if you like to eat fish, you can't improve upon the Mackinaw trout," said Mr. Motto enthusiastically upon his return.

So I learned about Mackinaw trout first hand from this angler. His story is:

"The thrill of the Mackinaw trout starts the moment he hits your spoon, until the time he is ensconced on your platter and is appreciatively eaten by those who know. He is a fighter, asking no quarter and giving none. His strikes are unexpected and are confined to no geographical location or locale. This trout, like gold, is where you find him. Believe me the search is worthwhile if you're successful—and wearisome, since these fish range in size from 2½ to 60 pounds."

The "base" of this trip was the beautiful log cabin of Joe Brisson, which is situated on the shores of the historic Autrain River—a stone's throw from where it empties into Lake Superior. Here all types of fish are in abundance—Mackinaw trout, rainbow trout, wall-eyed pike, large and small mouth bass, perch and blue gill.

Before they returned to the "comforts of home" in Joe's modern cabin they cooked a Sportsman Dinner on the beach. The preparation of this kind of meal is interesting and makes one drool to hear Charley's directions. This is his method:

SPORTSMAN DINNER

"Select a 5 to 8 pound trout. Clean thoroughly, taking care to erase every vestige of blood stream along the backbone. A quarter of a pound of butter is cut in two lengthwise and placed on the inside of the fish. Then it is salted and peppered and a sprinkling of raw mustard added. The juice of a lemon is then squeezed over the inside of the fish. Prior to this preparation you soak about 10 newspapers in the lake and while still wet they are wrapped around the fish in layers of one sheet each. This package is then placed in a bed of hot coals and allowed to bake until the moisture has been dried out of the newspapers. Then you take the well-baked cocoon of fish and cut it open with a sharp knife. You will find the skin of the trout has been vulcanized to the paper, so when you remove the paper, off comes the skin. The fish is cooked to the point where the backbone is easily removed, leaving two superbly seasoned fillets of trout.

"While the fish cook, boil potatoes in their jackets, assemble some sliced raw onions, tomatoes and bread and butter."

Mr. Motto does not hold with those fishermen who say, "I fish just for the love of it. I don't care to eat them." And he chides his friends who don't like to clean the fish and think they are not worth the trouble to cook, or the wife, they say, doesn't like to cook fish.

Cook It Yourself

This fisherman's motto when it comes to cooking fish is "Do it yourself." And when Charley brings home his catch and puts them in his deep-freeze to be used later he cooks them in a number of ways. These are directions he has given me for preparing the fine-grained, juicy and delicately flavored Namaycush — Mackinaw trout to you, but "namaycush" to the Indians of that region.

"I often broil or fry this fish after cutting it into steaks. The broiling method will give fine flavor. Brush steaks with oil, broiling on one side without seasoning, then when the one side is done turn it over, salt and pepper it to taste, and then squeeze lemon juice on. Dust with raw mustard and complete broiling. Serve with suitable vegetables like potatoes and tomatoes, by all means a tossed salad, and coffee. No dessert necessary."

Charley Motto, who knows how to manipulate fish from the "spoon" to the "platter," also bakes the trout. This is his recipe:

BAKED MACKINAW TROUT

Fillet the trout and bake in a slow oven for about one hour. Baste from time to time with the following sauce: To Worcestershire add a dash of tabasco, the juice of one lemon and a quarter pound of melted butter. When serving garnish with parsley and sprinkle fish with paprika. Serve drippings.

New Approach: Do Not Punish Restless Child

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

Children past the baby stage are a constant puzzle to their parents and too often parents punish for all behavior of which they disapprove, instead of dealing with it constructively. This letter ought to give parents some ideas:

"I have traveled from Oregon to Rhode Island and then to Iowa, first with one and then two children. I had very little trouble with them as babies, but as they grew older they became more excited and upset.

"My older child was barely 2 when she began pulling her hair out at night by twisting it around her finger as she went to sleep. She slept poorly, she wouldn't eat.

Determine Cause of Nervousness

"I put a cap on her at night and sewed long stockings to her pajama sleeves so she couldn't get at her hair. Then I tried to determine the cause of her nervousness.

"I gave her more attention so as not to arouse her jealousy of her younger sister. I quit spanking and other punishment. I quit forcing her to eat, but helped her when she got tired of feeding herself. I let her stay up later during the hot weather.

"She has improved immensely."

Let Them Finish Meal

What about neighbor children who come in while you are feeding your own children their dinner? They bother you and the children and stand around expecting to get some of the dessert.

It ought to be a custom in your house that unless you have company the children will be undisturbed until you and they have finished the meal. Children get too excited to eat if others are waiting for them to finish.

Be pleasant but firm when the children come to the door. "Freddy and Johnny are eating their dinner and they will be out as soon as they are through." That's all.

Our leaflet, "When the Child Says 'No,'" offers help for the negativistic period. It may be had by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope with this request to Myrtle Meyer Eldred in care of this newspaper.

Beryl Joslin Wed In Italy

In Rosignano, Italy, Miss Beryl Henley Joslin, daughter of the late Lieut. Comdr. Royal Knight Joslin, Medical Corps, USN, and Mrs. Beryl Kane Joslin, Washington, became the bride of Lieut. Douglas Craig Curtis, AUS, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wells Curtis, Southport, Conn.

Mrs. Curtis is serving with a Red Cross Clubmobile. Her family has been connected with the United States Navy for generations. She sponsored the USS Henley destroyer which she christened at the Mare Island Navy Yard in 1937. It was the second destroyer named after her great-great-granduncle, Capt. Robert Henley, USN

Lieutenant Curtis is a graduate of Kent School. He is a member of the Engineer Corps, Sixty-second Troop Air Carrier Unit.

Opera Workers Will Be Feted

A luncheon will be given this afternoon by Mrs. Parker Dove for committee women of the Philadelphia La Scala Opera Company at the United Nations Club. The season opens November 2 in Constitution Hall with Grace Moore staring in "La Tosca."

Among those present will be Mrs. Walter Knerr, president; Mrs. Mitchell Palmer, Mrs. Wallach Merriam, Miss Meredith Howard, Miss Sue Rosenberg, Mrs. Fred Sterling, Mrs. Loring Cheney Christie, Mrs. C. W. Bunker, Mrs. William Chambers, Mrs. Edward Treglown, Miss Caroline Nash, Mrs. Claude Pepper, Mrs. Robert Sikes, Mrs. Gertrude Parks, Miss Ruth Crane, Mrs. Lane Schofield, Mrs. Albert Hawley Lucas, Mrs. Bessie Moon Holton, Mrs. David Wing, Mrs. Clayton Bissell, Mrs. Omar Bradley and Dr. Eugenie Leonard.

Mary M. O'Neill Sergeant's Fiancee

The betrothal of Miss Mary Margaret O'Neill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. O'Neill, Chevy Chase, Md., to Sergt. Harold C. Klawitter, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Klawitter, Lacrosse, Wis., has been announced by the parents of the bride-elect.

Miss O'Neill is a native Washingtonian and a member of the Chi Sigma Sorority.

The wedding will take place at the rectory of the Shrine of the Most Blessed Sacrament October 17.

Dr. Castro Guest At Latin Gathering Wednesday Night

Honor guest at the United Nations Club's bimonthly Latin-American gathering Wednesday night was the Ambassador of El Salvador, Dr. Hector David Castro. The 5 to 7 p. m. party took place in the Embassy Room.

Guests included the Secretary of the Nicaraguan Embassy, Alberto Sevilla Sacasa; Mrs. Clarence Norton Goodwin, the Military and Air Attache of the Ecuadorian Embassy and Senora de Larrea-Alba, the Minister Counselor of the Embassy of Ecuador and Senora de Ponce, Comdr. and Mrs. Vasily Pravduk, the Minister Counselor of the Cuban Embassy and Senora de Baron, the Minister Counselor of the Cuban Embassy and Senora de Meyer, the Lebanon Attache, Maurice Jacques; Odet Catreaux, the Commercial Counselor of the Panamanian Embassy, Julio Ernesto Heurtmatte.

Town Talk

By Eva Hinton

FAME is a poor thing and transient! Plaudits die in the frosty air and crowds forget! To bring this language down to earth, even when your fame is small and confined to your own block in Georgetown someone always deflates you.

The other day a 16-year-old delivery boy stood on one foot and said, "That shore is a mighty fine column you write and I shore enjoy it."

Then he shifted to the other foot and continued, "But it shore must cost you a lot of money to get it printed regular three times a week."

Moral: the only permanent source of happiness is ability to enjoy one's own deflation.

WHEN charming little Mme. Seni Pramoj returns to Siam to help her husband, the erstwhile Minister in Washington, with his new job as Prime Minister, the family will not live in the palace which goes with the office.

They will instead take up residence in their own house in Bangkok for the very good and sufficient reason that the three children wish to become acquainted with the home which they are too young to remember.

During the war Minister Seni Pramoj mobilized the Siamese in this country 100 per cent for the Allies and himself rendered service to the Allied cause in every possible, quiet, effective way.

The legation was always open to the missionaries and other friends of Siam and Mme. Pramoj herself prepared the delicious native dishes which were served at her parties.

Now friends are wishing Mme. Pramoj "God be with thee" and "fare thee well" (too bad we always use the abbreviations).

Among those saying goodby with parties in her honor are Maj. and Mrs. Harold Coolidge, Mrs. Thor Thors, wife of the Minister of Iceland, and Mrs. Walter Wyatt.

"IT AMUSES me to keep those clippings for myself," said Lady Mary Abel Smith firmly when I asked her if she had sent my column about Brig. Alex Abel Smith's farewell party to him in London.

The brigadier is, of course, a cousin of Lady Mary's husband, Capt. E. M. C. Abel Smith. Capt. Abel Smith is a naval airman and is Naval Attache at the British Embassy. Very fitting, it seems, in this era of wings.

We were chatting the other afternoon at the very pleasant cocktail party given by the former Yugoslav Ambassador and Mme. Fotitch at their home on Albemarle st. Mme. Fotitch received her guests in a beautifully cut black satin afternoon gown while Pola, teen-age daughter of the house, was at everyone's elbow with plates of tempting hors d'oeuvres.

The Andre Gerauds were saying goodby before leaving for Paris, where they will try to reassemble their home and the furniture which was sold by the Vichy government as punishment for M. Geraud's pro-Allied writings.

Mrs. Franklin Mott Gunther was the center of an interested group, as was Mme. Martins, wife of the Brazilian Ambassador. Mme. Martins had pinned a flower to her lapel with a brooch of the fascinating gold jewelry which she designs herself and makes by the "cire perdue" method.

Gen. and Mrs. Julius Holmes were there, also the former Romanian Minister, Carlos Davila, and the Greek Ambassador and Mme. Diamantopoulos, who are probably leaving Washington the end of the year, to everyone's sorrow. Mrs. Nathan Wyeth and Mrs. Truxtun Beale greeted the Armand Berards, just returned from a trip.

Others I saw at the Fotitches were the Loy Hendersons, she with a glamorous plumed hat; Mrs. Bozidar Sarich, whose husband is in the United States Army in the Philippines; the Tom Burkes, and the former Polish Ambassador and Mme. Ciechanowska, the latter now such a Georgetownite that she hotly prefers her own side of Wisconsin ave.

And that reminds me that another lovely former diplomatic Polish lady, Countess Reine Lascocka, is at the Mayflower today and tomorrow with hats fresh from Paris by Lily Dache.

Mrs. Gilman, Gloria Join Captain Gilman

Mrs. James H. Gilman and her daughter, Gloria, have moved to Washington to join Captain Gilman.

One son, Lieut. James H. Gilman, jr., USNR, is home on leave and will continue his studies at Harvard University when he receives his discharge from the Navy. Another son, Cadet Midshipman George C. Gilman, is also home on leave from Kings Point Academy, New York.

Mrs. Gilman is now sojourning at the Homestead. Hot Springs, Va.

Do you suffer from MONTHLY NERVOUS TENSION with its weak, tired feelings?

If functional periodic disturbances make you feel nervous, tired, restless—at such times—try this great medicine—Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Taken regularly—it helps build up resistance against such distress. Also a grand stomachic tonic. Follow label directions.

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

MISS LAYNE DAVIS
. . . Betrothed to hero

Layne Davis Is Engaged

Lieut. Col. Ralph E. Davis, USMC (retired), and Mrs. Davis announce the engagement of their daughter, Layne Eaton Davis, to Lieut. Thomas B. Allen, AUS, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Allen, Savannah, Ga.

Miss Davis is a graduate of the Ogontz School, Philadelphia, Pa., and a sophomore at Wellesley College.

Lieutenant Allen served for years in the Pacific area and was awarded the Bronze Star Medal with an Oak Leaf Cluster. He also received the Purple Heart. He was graduated from Georgia Institute of Technology where he was a member of the Chi Phi Fraternity.

The wedding will take place in the near future.

Pearsons Fete House Guests

The Canadian Ambassador and Mrs. Pearson will entertain tonight at a small dinner in honor of their house guests, the Right Hon. Vincent Massey, Canadian High Commissioner to the United Kingdom, and Mrs. Massey, who arrived yesterday to spend the weekend in the Capital.

Another informal fete in honor of the visitors will be a tea Saturday afternoon at which the Ambassador and Mrs. Pearson will be hosts. Guests at both parties will include old friends of Mr. and Mrs. Massey, made during the years when he served here as the first Canadian Minister to Washington.

Greensboro Club Schedules Dinner

Greeensboro College Alumnae Association, Washington Chapter, will have its annual dinner at the Fairfax Hotel, 2100 Massachusetts ave. nw., Wednesday evening, October 17, at 6:30 p. m.

Mrs. Jerome B. Cowden, president, will be in charge, assisted by Mrs. Ralph C. Bender. Mrs. Hudson D. Baines, Michigan 2805, is taking reservations. Mrs. Joe King has arranged a musical program.

Yankees Pack UDC Luncheon For First Lady

By Genevieve Reynolds

"There seems to be more Yankees than Southerners here," whispered Mrs. Frank R. Keefer as she watched about 200 smartly dressed women file down the receiving line to meet America's First Lady yesterday at a reception preceding the luncheon given by Gen. Lewis A. Armistead Chapter, No. 2136, United Daughters of the Confederacy, at the Washington Club.

Serves Double Purpose

The affair served a double purpose. It welcomed Mrs. Truman as its guest of honor and celebrated the first birthday of the chapter. During the luncheon Mrs. Truman cut the cake with efficiency, slicing right through the icing Confederate flag in the center of the three-tiered cake.

One elderly lady, who might still remember the reconstruction days following the War Between the States, saluted the Confederate flag with more enthusiasm than she did the Stars and Stripes. She pealed out lustily when a section of the United States Marine Band struck up "Dixie."

All was in good fun as Daughters of Dixie revived a bit of the old Southern spirit.

Receive With Mrs. Truman

Mrs. Jim Nance McCord, wife of the Governor of Tennessee, received with Mrs. Truman, Mrs. B. Y. Martin, Miss Maude B. Snead, president, D. C. Division, UDC; Mrs. Caleb Carson Motz, president, GLAA Chapter, and Miss Reathel Odom, who came with Mrs. Truman. These later were glimpsed at the head table as were Mrs. Will Clayton, wife of the Assistant Secretary of State; Mrs. Tom Stewart, wife of the Tennessee Senator; Mrs. Guy Withers and several others.

Seen here and there were Mrs. John L. MacMillian, wife of Representative MacMillian of South Carolina; Miss Ella Harlee, Mrs. W. O. McNeese, Judge Lucy Howorth, Mrs. Ollie James, Mrs. Benjamin Dorsey, Mrs. Leslie Biffle, Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin, president, Washington Club; Mrs. William Disque.

Margaret Landon, author of "Anna and the King of Siam," was there in a dusky rose two-piece woolen dress with a small matching hat. As soon as her identity became known she was besieged for autographs.

Mrs. Kelley Returns

Mrs. William Fitch Kelley has returned to Washington after an absence of several months at her home in Iowa, where she attended the funeral of her sister, Miss Martha McClure, who died August 15. Miss McClure was Republican National Committeewoman for Iowa for 17 years.

Will Entertain Board

New president of the Political Study Club, Mrs. John T. Kennedy, will entertain the executive board and committee members at a bridge luncheon tomorrow at 1 p. m. at the Washington Club.

IT'S ABOUT TIME to use a lovely printed silk scarf to trim a dress. Sew one corner of scarf over one side of skirt, as shown. The opposite corner can be cut off and used to make the bow at waistline. D. B.

District WCTU Arranges Rally On Oct. 24, 25

The annual rally and department workshops of the District WCTU will be held October 24 and 25 in the National Baptist Memorial Church, 16th and Columbia rd. nw. Mrs. Caroline Coates, president, will preside.

The opening session at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday will include greetings from the Rev. Edward B. Willingham, pastor of the church, and reports by the general officers and standing committees. At the 1:30 p. m. session Clinton N. Howard, head of the International Reform Federation, will speak on "Christ or Chaos."

Findings of the workshop on international relations for peace will be presented Thursday morning by the National WCTU director of that department, Mrs. Berthalee Broyles. The workshop on publicity will be conducted by Miss Clara Blystone, director for the D. C. WCTU. Brief reports will be made by the local presidents. The annual award for securing the greatest number of new members will be given to Mrs. Mattie J. Allen, Chapin Union.

Speakers for Thursday afternoon are Dr. Marion S. Brown, District WCTU director of health and medical temperance, and Miss Elizabeth Smart, national legislative representative.

The WCTU choir and Charles Cauffman will sing Thursday evening. National WCTU President Mrs. D. Leigh Colvin will give an address entitled "A Scientific and Rational Approach to the Liquor Problem."

White Mountains Attract Capitalites

Many Washingtonians are taking a fall sojourn in the White Mountains.

Senator Charles N. Tobey of New Hampshire and Mrs. Tobey are staying at the Mountain View House, Whitefield, N. H., as are Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Baird and Jay B. Douglas.

Also enjoying the autumn foliage are Mr. and Mrs. William H. Davis, Donald Darien Lower and Mr. and Mrs. John W. Darien Lower, Haddonfield, N. J., who are staying at Peckett's on Sugar Hill.

THE SHADE OF THINGS TO COME
SHIMMERING SAGE RED
by Peggy Sage
A new red is winging into fashion . . .
clear and high . . . with intoxicating softness
delightful to the eye. It's shimmering SAGE RED,
the shade of the future . . . born to get along
with the many different colors on Fall's calendar.
Ask for it in new, different Shimmer-Sheen,
the nail polish of the future . . .
first flash of a bright new world.
At better cosmetic counters
60¢ plus Fed Tax

TERRY

HOTSHOT, HAVE YOU NOTICED HOW PREOCCUPIED COL. CORKIN HAS BEEN EVER SINCE WE RETURNED FROM GUNNERY PRACTICE?
YEAH, TERRY! MAYBE HE TOO HAS HEARD THE RUMORS ABOUT APRIL KANE'S BIG PREPARATIONS! YOU KNOW HOW HE WORRIES OVER HIS PILOTS!
WHAT PREPARATIONS?
NOW LEAVE US NOT BE COY, BOY! YOU CAN TELL OL' HOTSHOT ALL ABOUT IT...I EXPECT TO BE AT LEAST SECOND BEST MAN...
YOU THINK APRIL IS PLANNING A WEDDING — TO ME?
WITH WHOM BUT?
EXCEPT THAT I HAVEN'T PROPOSED TO HER!
OH, GET HIM, GERTIE! HE'S SO OLD FASHIONED HE THINKS A DOLLIE ACTUALLY WAITS AROUND FOR THE BENDED KNEE BUSINESS ONCE SHE'S MADE UP THEIR MINDS!

JOE PALOOKA

AFTER SEVERAL DAYS...A TELEPHONE CALL..
MOM... MOM DARLING... HOW ARE YOU... HOW'S EVRYBODY?
JOSEPH... JOSEPH DARLIN'... OH MY BOY... KNOBBY... STEVE... PAPA... ROSIE...
WE DIDN'T KNOW WHERE T'MEET YA... ARE YA OKAY... WHERE'LL WE COME...
I'LL BE AT FORT DIX. THEN I'LL COME RIGHT HOME... SOON AS I CAN...
LEMME TALK, UNCLE KNOBBY
NO, WE AIN'T HEARD FROM ANN IN A MONTH.
TCH TCH... AWRIGHT, MOM DARLING... I'LL SEE YOU VERY SOON... BLESS YOU...

MARY WORTH

MUST'VE BEEN ASLEEP!..PASSED OUT, MAYBE!..THIS ARM...THROBBING LIKE A JUNGLE DRUM!...FRESH BANDAGE ON IT...!
PITCHER OF WATER BESIDE BED..GOOD LIL' NURSE!..GOOD WIFE!..OUGHT TO TELL HER SO! OUGHT TO TELL HER LOTTA THINGS...! FLAME!
GUESS SHE'S TURNED IN!... ALL TIRED OUT..LOOKING AFTER ME! FLAME!... ASLEEP?...
FLAME!..WHERE ARE YOU..?

MYRTLE

COMPLEX IS A PRETTY BIG WORD FOR A LITTLE GIRL TO SAY!
THAT'S OUR NEW WORD FOR THE DAY!
EACH MORNING THE TEACHER GIVES US A NEW WORD AND WE USE IT ALL DAY! ISN'T THAT SWELL?
WONDERFUL!
AND I SUPPOSE SHE TOLD YOU WHAT COMPLEX MEANS!
GOSH! I HOPE I HAVEN'T BEEN GOING AROUND, SAYING SOMETHING AWFUL!
DICTIONARY

MICKEY FINN

W-WHAT'S THE MATTER?
M-MICHAEL! I-I J-JUST SAW A G-GHOST, DOWNSTAIRS!
IT WAS PROBABLY MISTER CONRAD, SIR. HE OFTEN WALKS IN HIS SLEEP!
I-IT WAS A G-GHOST, MICHAEL! -T-THE PLACE IS HAUNTED!
I WAS RIGHT, SIR—HERE HE COMES NOW! SSSH!
?!
EVENIN', BOYS!

DIXIE DUGAN

FIRST OF ALL, WILL THE FOLKS MIND IF I STAY HERE?
HONEY, YOUR HOME IS WITH US NO MATTER WHERE IT IS — YOU KNOW THAT
(SIGH) I KNOW — BUT I JUST WANTED TO MAKE SURE I WASN'T GOING TO CROWD YOU —
AND SECOND — I WANT TO MAKE A LOT OF MONEY
AND WHO DOESN'T? — WHAT DO YOU PROPOSE DOING?
I DUNNO — BUT ANYTHING THAT'LL MAKE A LOT OF MONEY — SOON!
WHY, HONEY, YOU SOUND DESPERATE

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

OKAY, DEADHEAD! COME OUT FROM BEHIND THAT DIRTY LOOK AND SAY SOMETHING!
SHADDUP! YOU--!
SO YOU HAD TO GO AN' STICK YOUR SCHNOZ INTO MY RACKET, HUH, ROPER?
HE TOOK PICTURES, TOO! A FLOCK OF THEM!
THAT WE CAN FIX, ANYHOW! C'MON! GIVE!!
SURE! I'M ALWAYS HAPPY TO OBLIGE A MAN WITH A GUN!
EMPTY! WHAT DID YOU DO WITH THE FILM, WISE GUY!
DO YOU HAVE TO USE FILM IN THOSE GADGETS? --I MUST READ UP ON MY JOB SOME DAY!

WINNIE WINKLE

AHEM-MISS WINKLE, I AM 48 YEARS OF AGE-AM IN PERFECT PHYSICAL AND MENTAL CONDITION-DO NOT SMOKE, DRINK NOR SWEAR-AM A COLLEGE GRADUATE-AND I HAVE NEVER BEEN MARRIED!
WOULDN'T YOU CONSIDER YOURSELF A LUCKY GIRL TO HAVE A HUSBAND WITH SUCH SPLENDID QUALIFICATIONS??
UH-HUH
VERY WELL, THEN! ALL WE HAVE TO DO NOW IS SET A DATE FOR THE WEDDING!
WHA-A-T!!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

I WONDER WHY THOSE KILLERS TOOK BILLY THIS WAY? GREAT SCOTT ...I GET IT! THEY WANT TO MEET THE POSSE! IT'LL BE A NECK-TIE PARTY!
TOO BAD I DIDN'T FIGGER CORONER WEBB TIBE A DOUBLE-CROSSER AFORE I GOT INTO THIS SO DEEP... OH-OH, SOMELIN'S COMIN'!
NOW I GOTTA KEEP ON KILLIN T'SAVE MY OWN HIDE! GIT IN THAR... Y'OL' BROOM TAIL!

DONALD DUCK

CLOTHIN STORE
OH, BROTHER, WHAT A BARGAIN!
BIG SALE! OVERCOATS POSITIVELY! ABSOLUTELY! GUARANTEED NOT TO SHRINK! $5.00
Y'SURE THIS COAT WON'T SHRINK?
ABSOLUTELY OR YOUR MONEY BACK!

CRANBERRY BOGGS

WELL-BOGGS IS DEFINITELY NOT HERE! -MY HUNCH IS OBVIOUSLY WRONG!
-G-GULP-GOLLY M-MOSES, I BE S-SCARED--BUT I-I MUST GET MY HAT!
I'LL GO UP TO THE STORAGE ROOM AND GET CRAN READY FOR THE CLIMAX!
OKAY, BING, BUT HURRY --- WE'RE ON THE AIR IN A MINUTE!
AH-YES, LADIES AND GENTLEMEN-CRANBERRY BOGGS WILL BE HERE -HERE IN THIS STUDIO IN PERSON TO—
PSSST
THE GOLDEN FILM FAIRE

DOTTY

I'M THE SITTER-- CAN I TAKE A MESSAGE?
HELLO, CONNIE! WAS TAFFY ANY TROUBLE?
NO-- BUT I TOOK A COUPLE OF TELEPHONE MESSAGES!
HERE'S THE DOLLAR FOR SITTING WITH TAFFY!
THANKS-- BUT I'LL HAVE TO CHARGE AN EXTRA QUARTER FOR THE SECRETARIAL WORK!

PENNY

AREN'T YOU GOING TO THE PARTY, DEAR?
BUT, OF COURSE, MOTHER! I'M LEAVING RIGHT AWAY.
AREN'T YOU GOING TO WEAR YOUR NEW COAT?
NOBODY WILL BE DRESSED, I MEAN IT ISN'T FORMAL
YOU MEAN AFTER THE FUSS YOU RAISED FOR A NEW COAT, YOU'RE GOING ON WEARING THAT?
REALLY MOTHER, DO YOU WANT ME TO BE DEFINITELY CONSPICUOUS?
PATIENCE IS NOT ONLY A VIRTUE, IT'S PRACTICALLY AN IMPOSSIBILITY.

SUPERMAN

IF THE DIAPER SERVICE HAS BEEN DISRUPTED BY THE SUDDEN RUSH OF BUSINESS BROUGHT ON BY MY WEDDING, THEN IT'S UP TO ME. TELL THOSE MOTHERS OUT THERE TO BE PATIENT.
NOT ME! I'M NOT GOIN' OUT THERE AGAIN!
PRESENTLY...
THIS SMALL FRESH WATER LAKE MAKES A PERFECT WASH TUB FOR A JOB LIKE THIS!
WHAT A JOB! ME, SUPERMAN-OFFICIAL DIAPER CLEANER FOR THE TOTS OF METROPOLIS! AND I'M SUPPOSED TO BE A TOUGH GUY!
A LITTLE SUPERSPEED TO GENERATE HEAT-AND WE GET PLENTY OF NICE HOT WATER FOR WASHING!
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NAPOLEON

MR. VAN PLAGUE MEANS WELL, WILLIE, BUT HIS ATOMIC TELEPATHIC DOG CONTROL INVENTION EXPLODED UNDER MY MENTAL PRESSURE, SINGED MY HAIR AND CORKSCREWED NAPOLEON'S TAIL!
AS A PERMANENT GUEST MR. VAN PLAGUE LACKS CHARM. HOW CAN WE HASTEN HIS DEPARTURE?

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Friday, October 12, 1945

FRIDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30. Prelude, 6:05-7. David Wills, 7:45 Town Clock (Trafton Robertson), 7:10-9.	News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30. Bill Hanson, 6:05-9. Weather, 6:30.	Top o' the Morning, 5:32. News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8. Musical Clock, 6:05. The Paiges, 8:30.	Jerry Strong, Wake Up With Winx, 6:05-9; News, 6, 7, 8.	Wake Up at 6. Mike Hunnicutt, 7-9. Devotions, 6:45. News, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15.	Corn Squeezin' News, 5:45. News, 6:45, 7, 7:30, 8. Mahoney, 7:40.
9	:00 Breakfast Club :15 " " :30 " " :45 " "	Fun and Folly with Ed East and Polly News; Wright Broadway Melodies	World News Texas Rangers Marshall Adams " "	News; Music in Air Music in the Air Musical Reveille " "	Clean Up; Capt. Cash Capt. Cash Club What's New Fire Prevention	News; Godfrey Arthur Godfrey " Home Service Daily
10	:00 My True Story :15 " "; News :30 Church Hymns :45 Listening Post	Robert St. John Lora Lawton Road of Life Joyce Jordan	News; Billy Repaid Faith in Our Time Tommy Johnson at the Organ	News; Music Hall Music Hall " " "	Bing Crosby Capt. Cash Open House News; Capt. Cash. Capt. Cash Open House	Valiant Lady Light of the World Evelyn Winters Bachelors Children
11	:00 Breakfast With :15 Breneman :30 Ruth Crane :45 " "	Fred Waring " Barry Cameron David Harum	News; Arthur Godfr Elsa Maxwell Take It Easy Time Letters to Lindlahr	News; Symphony Beethoven's Emperor Concerto	Blessed Eventer Tuffy Topics Prize Show " "; News	Amanada Second Husband A Woman's Life Aunt Jenny
12	:00 News; Evans :15 Ted Malone :30 Glamour Manor :45 (Cliff Arquette)	News; Improvisations Look to This Day Matinee Today "	News; Wm. Lang Morton Downey Richard Maxwell Swing Time	WINX News Movie Snapshots Latin Touch Luncheon Lyrics	Password Please " News; Missing Persons Personal Problems	Cate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1	:00 Baukage Talking :15 Constance Bennett :30 Music Box :45 (Trafton Robertson)	Nancy Osgood " Sketches in Melody Morgan Beatty	News; Billy Repaid Luncheon With Lopez " John J. Anthony	News; Bouquets Musical Bouquets " Treasury Salute	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Life Can Be Beautiful Ma Perkins Margaret MacDonald Young Dr. Malone
2	:00 (Ida Clark) :15 Music Box :30 Chester Bowles :45 Benjamin Simmons	Guiding Light Today's Children Woman in White Betty Crocker	Cedric Foster Jane Cowl Queen for a Day " " "	News; Interlude National War Fund Walter Salb, Organist " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Two on a Clue Perry Mason Rosemary Tena and Tim
3	:15 Accent on Music :30 " " " :30 Ladies Be Seated :45 " " "	Woman of America Ma Perkins Pepper Young's Family Right to Happiness	News; Caravan Melody Caravan I Can't Forget " "	News; Tea for Two Tea for Two " " " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Aunt Mary Janice Gray News; Bob Evans Easy Aces
4	:00 Jack Berch Show :15 Accent on Music :30 News; Evans :45 Hop Harrigan	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	Songs for You Melody Caravan " " "	News; Band wagon " " " Jam for Supper " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	GE House Party " " ; News Stump Us Club " " "
5	:00 Terry and Pirates :15 Dick Tracy :30 Jack Armstrong :45 Tennessee Jed	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	News Superman Captain Midnight Tom Mix	News; Music Hall Music Hall " " "	Band of the Day Sinatra vs. Crosby News; Theater Theater of the Air	Tales From Far and Near News; City Desk The Factfinder
6	:00 News; Agronsky :15 Top Tunes :30 Earl Godwin :45 Singing Sam	News; Lell Eld Musicade Musicade; Bergman Lowell Thomas	News; Music So the Story Goes Johnson Family Russ Hodges	WINX News Cleanup Time; Strong Bob Wolff, Sports Dinner Date	News; Melody Lane Melody Lane Sports Roundup Supper Club	Mahoney, Costello Jimmy Carroll Sings "6:30 Show" News; Harsch
7	:00 Headline Edition :15 Raymond Swing :30 The Lone Ranger :45 " " "	Chesterfield Club World News Stringtime Herson in Person; News	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Songs of Good Cheer Serenade Inside of Sports	News; Music Columbus Day Walter Salb, Organist " " "	Romantic Rendezvous Roosevelt Hotel Orch. News With Austad Alice Lane	Mommie and the Man Vic and Sade Ginny Simm's Show " "
8	:00 Blind Date :15 (Arlene Francis) :30 This Is the FBI :45 " " "	Highways in Melody " Duffy's Tavern " " "	Saludos Amigos Richard Eaton Freedom of Opportunity	News; Music Magic in Music Town Opera House " "	News; Engineer's Show Engineers' Show News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	Aldrich Family " Kate Smith " "; News
9	:00 Famous Jury Trials :15 " " :30 The Sheriff :45 " "	People Are Funny " " " Waltz Time " "	Gabriel Heatter Real Life Stories Spotlight Bands " "	News; Symphony Haydn's "Drum Roll" (Halle Orch.)	News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	It Pays to Be Ignorant " Those Websters "
10	:00 Prize Fights :15 " " :30 Sports Page :15 " "	Mystery Theater " Sports Newsreel To be announced	Honored Music " Meet the Press (Henry Wallace)	News; Music Dance Music Moonlight Cocktail The Drifter	News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe News; Super Session Super Session	Durante and Moore " Easy Aces "
11	:00 News, Evans :15 Hour of Dreams :30 " " " :45 " " "	News; Music Richard Harkness Great Novels " "	Voice of D. C. Fulton Lewis, Jr. Emil Coleman's Orch " " "; news	WINX News Musical Roundup Traffic Court " "; Music	News; Time Out Time Out " " " "	News, Daly and News Arch McDonald's Moondial Jane Froman

W3XO—F. M.
7:00 p. m.—College Melodys
7:15 p. m.—Harry Horlick
7:30 p. m.—Walter Salb
7:45 p. m.— " "
8:00 p. m.—News
8:10 p. m.—Jerry Sears
8:30 p. m.—Across the Footlights
8:45 p. m.— " "

43200 K.C.
9:00 p. m.—Easy Listening
9:15 p. m.— " "
9:30 p. m.— " "
9:45 p. m.— " "
10:00 p. m.—News
10:05 p. m.—Concert Hour
10:30 p. m.— " "
10:45 p. m.— " "

TEA FOR TWO
Mid-afternoon relaxation—the latest news followed by 50 minutes of soothing music for your listening pleasure.
3:00 to 4:00 P.M. Every Afternoon
WINX—1340 on your dial

Harrell Heads Morris Plan Bank in D. C.

By S. Oliver Goodman

Elevation of Linwood P. Harrell to the presidency of the Morris Plan Bank of Washington was announced yesterday following a meeting of the board of directors.

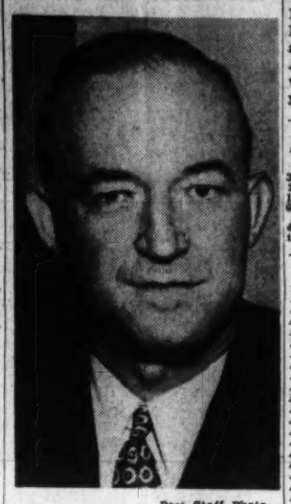
Previously executive vice president, Mr. Harrell succeeds Lieut. Col. Willard G. Barker, who resigned to become vice president of The City Bank. Colonel Barker recently returned from military service.

Mr. Harrell came to Washington in May, 1942, as executive vice president of the bank. Previously he was associated with the Morris Plan Banks of Richmond, Petersburg and Norfolk. He is a native of Edenton, N. C., and a graduate of the University of North Carolina. Previous to 1934 he was with the North Carolina State Banking Department.

Active in civic affairs, he is vice president of the savings division of the American Bankers Association here and chairman of the protective committee of the District of Columbia Bankers Association. He is a member of St. Alban's Episcopal Church and the University Club.

The Morris Plan Bank of Washington, at 14th and G sts., has total resources of $14,465,751 and serves more than 50,000 accounts, according to the latest statement.

Named President



Post Staff Photo
LINWOOD P. HARRELL,
New President of Morris Plan Bank of Washington

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Fiduciaries to Hear Shattuck

Mayo A. Shattuck, Boston attorney, will address the fall dinner meeting of the fiduciaries section of the District of Columbia Bankers Association on November 9 in the Mayflower Hotel. Mr. Shattuck will speak on "Prudent Man Rule for Trust Investments." According to Edwin B. Shaw, section chairman, members of the local Bar Association and the Bankers Association have indorsed the "prudent man rule" and Congress will be asked to enact it into law for the District of Columbia.

Foresees Record Air Traffic

E. O. Cocke, newly elected president of the air-traffic conference of the Air Transport Association of America, said here yesterday that the first postwar year will see the greatest development in airline history. Mr. Cocke, vice president of traffic for Transcontinental & Western Air, Inc., succeeds Harold Crary of United Air Lines as head of the conference, representing 21 United States and Canadian air lines.

Suburban Bonds Offered

Glore, Forgan & Co., investment banking house, yesterday offered to the public a new issue of $1,000,000 of 1¾ per cent water bonds of Washington Suburban Sanitary District, Md. The bonds, maturing in various amounts on October 1 of each year from 1946 to 1985, are being offered at prices to yield from .50 per cent for those due in 1946 to 1.60 per cent for those due in 1976. Bonds due from 1977 through 1985 are being offered at prices ranging from par to 98½.

Store Sales Renew Rise

Following a dip in the previous week, Washington department store sales in the week ended October 6 showed a 4 per cent gain over the like 1944 period.

Reporting this last night, the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond added that Capital store sales in the four weeks ended October 6 were 4 per cent improved over the corresponding period last year.

The Fifth Reserve District showed a gain of 6 per cent for the week and 5 per cent for the four-week period.

Earnings Statements

Royal Typewriter Co., Inc., and domestic subsidiaries report net profit for the fiscal year ended July 31 of $1,467,962, equal to $1.12 a common share, compared with $1,056,581 or 74 cents a share in the preceding period.

E. R. Squibb & Sons report for the fiscal year ended June 30 net income of $2,512,595, equal to $4.11 a common share, against $2,389,816, or $3.98 a share, in the preceding fiscal year.

D. C. Securities

The Washington Stock Exchange list is published in full on Tuesday. Thereafter, quotations on securities are published only when there are sales or change in bid and asked prices. Yesterday's quotations follow:

Pot Elec 5½% pfd, 12 at 110, 5 at 110.

After Call.

Wash Gas $5 pfd, 10 at 107, 10 at 107, 3 at 107.

Security Storage Co, 15 at 80.

Gerlinckel 5½% pfd, 15 at 28.

Public Utility Bonds	Bid.	Asked.
Am Tel & Tel conv deb 3s '56	142	143
Pot Elec Pow 3½s '66	105	.....
Public Utility Stocks		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	*183	.....
Capital Transit (2.00)	34½	35½
Pot Elec Power 6% pfd (6)	110	.....
Wash Gas 1¢ com (1.50)	*29½	30
Wash Gas 1¢ cum pfd (5.00)	106½	.....
National Bank Stocks		
Riggs (12)	*416	.....
Washington (6)	158	.....
Fire Insurance		
National Union (.75)	14	15½
Miscellaneous Stocks		
Gartinckel com (11.00)	30	.....
Garfin 5½% cum pfd (1.375)	27¾	28½
Lanston Mono (1.20)	*29	30
Mergenthaler Lino (a3.50)	71½	73
Nat Mtge & Inv pfd (p40)	...	.....
Peoples Drug Store (1.60)	37½	.....
Wood & Lothrop com (p2.30)	53	.....
Wood & Lothrop pfd (7)	122	.....

*Ex dividend. †Plus extras. (a) Paid so far this year. (p) Paid in 1944.

New York Cotton

New York, Oct. 11 (AP).—Cotton futures displayed a heavy tone in quiet dealings today as traders appeared to await fresh incentives. Closing prices were 5 to 15 cents a bale lower, except the October, 1945, position, which showed 10 cents or bale on covering operations. Light hedging and local selling was absorbed principally through mill buying against textile orders.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Last.	
October	23.10	23.14	23.10	*23.14	+2
December	23.29	23.31	23.24	23.29	—1
March	23.35	23.37	23.30	23.33	—2
May	23.35	23.38	23.31	23.34	—2
July	23.35	23.38	23.31	23.34	—2
Oct.	23.20	23.20	23.13	†23.16	—1½
1946	22.58	22.58	22.53	†22.56	—1½

Middling spot, 23.66 (nominal), off 1.

*Asked.

Commodity Index

New York, Oct. 11.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale prices index of 35 commodities today advanced to 116.92. Previous day, 116.64; week ago, 116.22; month ago, 116.34; year ago, 107.69.

1945	1944	1943	1942
High 116.92	106.73	107.54	103.22
Low 107.94	106.02	102.43	95.54

(1926 average equals 100.)

PGE Leaves Fold Of North American

Philadelphia, Oct. 11 (AP).—The Securities and Exchange Commission granted today Pacific Gas & Electric Co.'s renewed application that it no longer be a subsidiary of the North American Co.

The commission in 1941 denied a similar application on the grounds that the North American Co. owned 17.71 per cent of Pacific Gas voting stock, that two North American directors were on the board of Pacific Gas and that the subsidiary furnished periodic reports to its parent.

The SEC said today, however, that the parent recently disposed of a large amount of its Pacific Gas holdings, and now owned only 5.24 per cent of the stock. One of the two board representatives, Edward L. Shea, has submitted his resignation, and the other is expected to resign when North American disposes of the remainder of its stock.

Furniture Makers Ask Lifting of Price Control

Chicago, Oct. 11 (AP).—The National Association of Furniture Manufacturers today called upon the OPA to lift all price control regulations from the furniture industry by January 1.

A resolution, unanimously adopted at the association's annual convention, stated the price control regulations should be lifted to "restore as soon as possible free operation of supply and demand as natural regulators of price and employment, and not less important to restore to the public the lower priced furniture which has largely disappeared from the market."

Egg Futures Jump

Chicago, Oct. 11 (AP).—Egg futures jumped as much as 1½ cent a dozen today on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange on heavy short-covering in the October contract, influenced by the short supplies available for delivery.

Local Produce

Eggs and Poultry

EGGS—Market firm. Whites, browns, mixed colors: U. S. Grade A, extra large, 58; 57@58; U. S. Grade A, medium, 51; U. S. Grade B, large, 49; U. S. Grade B, medium, 43; U. S. Grade C, 42. Commercially graded: Fresh procurement 1 and consumer Grade A large ranged, 52@54; procured storage, 49@53; pullets or smalls, 32@35.

LIVE POULTRY—Market steady on heavy fowl, light fowl and young stock weak. Receipts fairly liberal and fully ample to moderate demand. Prices paid f.o.b. Washington. Fowl, 26@38; Leghorn fowl, 20@23; broilers and fryers, 29@30.3.

LIVE TURKEYS—Market easy. Supply light but ample. Prices paid f.o.b. Washington. Young toms and toms, 37.8@38.

DRESSED POULTRY (ice packed)—Market about steady on heavy fowl, and weak on light fowl and young stock. Supply liberal and in excess of fair demand. Prices paid f.o.b. Washington. Grade A fowl, heavy, 32.90; Leghorn, 27@30; Grade A broilers and fryers, 34@36; Grade B, 32½@33.

DRESSED TURKEYS (ice packed)—Market about steady on hens, weak on toms. Demand fair. Prices paid f.o.b. Washington. Young hens, Grade A, 44@44.10; toms, 43@44.

Fruits and Vegetables

(Sales on wholesale market in less-than-carlot quantities.)

APPLES—Market steady. Mostly combination grades or uncleassified. Few U. S. 1. Bushel baskets: Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, Delicious and Staymans, 2½-inch minimum, 4.50@4.82; 2¼-inch minimum, 4.00@4.50; Yorks, 2½-inch minimum, 4.25@4.50, few 4.75; 2¼-inch minimum, 3.75@4.25; Golden Delicious, 2½-inch minimum, 4.25@4.75; Grimes, 2½-inch minimum, 4.25@4.50; 2¼-inch minimum, 3.75@4.00; utility, all sizes and varieties, 3.50@4.00. Washington, boxes, Delicious combination, extra fancy, fancy and C Grade, 56s-234s, 4.53@5.75.

CABBAGE—New York and Pennsylvania, 50-pound sacks, domestic round type, 1.00, few higher; New York and North Carolina, bushel baskets, domestic round type, packed loosely, mostly 1.25, few high as 1.50.

ONIONS—50-pound sacks, yellows, U. S. 1, Michigan, 2.25@2.50, mostly 2.50; Wisconsin, 2.50; Colorado and Idaho, 50-pound sacks, sweet Spanish, U. S. 1, 3-inch minimum, 2.65@2.80; 2-3 inches, 2.40@2.50, few 2.25.

POTATOES—New Jersey, 100-pound sacks, Katahdins, U. S. 1, size A, 2.15@2.40, mostly 2.25@2.35; 100-pound sacks, mixed varieties, Burbanks, U. S. 1, size A, 4.00@4.25, mostly 4.25; few higher.

SWEET POTATOES—Louisiana, bushel crates, Puerto Ricans, U. S. 1, and Nancy Halls, U. S. 1, 2.50@2.75; Goldens, U. S. 1, 2.00@2.35, poorer 1.50; Maryland, bushel baskets, Goldens, U. S. 1, 2.00@2.50, mostly around 2.25.

TOMATOES—California, lugs, ripes and turning, wrapped, 6x6 and larger, 4.25@4.50, poorer 4.00, few best high as 4.75; 10-pound cartons, 1.75@2.00, fair quality 1.50.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, Oct. 11 (AP).—Wheat futures faltered at times today under profit-taking but turned upward fractionally near the finish on the Government buying program and export prospects.

Corn and oats were weak because of the bearish Government crop report on feed grains, but rye showed independent strength and advanced as much as a cent a bushel to a new seasonal high of the September, 1946, contract.

At the close, the Government announced purchases of 1,775,000 bushels of wheat yesterday under its renewed program at substantially increased bids.

Wheat closed unchanged to ⅝ higher than the previous finish; December, 1.77⅞@1.78; corn was unchanged to ¼ down; December, 1.18½; oats were unchanged to ½ off; December, 68⅝@6⅞; rye was ½ to 1 cent up; December, 1.56⅞@1.57, and barley was ⅛ lower to ⅛ higher; December, 1.18¾.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
December	1.77¾	1.78	1.77½	1.78
May	1.76	1.76½	1.75¾	1.76½
July	1.70½	1.71	1.69¾	1.70¾
September	1.69¾	1.70	1.68⅞	1.69¾
Corn—				
December	1.18½	1.18½	1.18½	1.18½
May	1.18⅝	1.18⅝	1.18¼	1.18½
July	1.18⅛	1.18⅛	1.17¾	1.17⅞
September	1.17⅜	1.17¾	1.17⅜	1.17⅝
Oats—				
December	67	67⅛	66½	66⅞
May	68½	68⅝	67½	67⅝
July	66⅛	66½	65⅞	66
September	65¼	65⅝	65	65½
Rye—				
December	1.56¼	1.57	1.55⅝	1.57
May	1.45¼	1.50	1.48¾	1.49⅞
July	1.40⅜	1.40⅝	1.39⅝	1.40⅜
September	1.35⅛	1.36⅛	1.35⅛	1.36
Barley—				
December	1.19¼	1.19¼	1.18¾	1.18¾
May	1.19½	1.19½	1.18¾	1.18¾
July	1.15⅛	1.15⅛	1.15⅛	1.15⅛

Cash Grain

WHEAT—No. 2 mixed, ceiling, 1.77.

OATS—No. 3 white, 68¾; No. 1 white, 71½; No. 1 white, heavy, 71⅛@71¾; No. 2 white, heavy, 71½; No. 3 white, heavy, 69¼@69½.

BARLEY—Nominal: Malting, 1.21@1.39½; feed, 1.04@1.23¼.

FIELD SEED (per 100 lbs.)—Nominal: Timothy, 5.25@5.50; red (dp, 11.00@11.50; red clover, 31.50; alsike, 28.50.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 1,560,000 shares; previous day, 1,700,000; week ago, 1,326,330; year ago, closed; two years ago, 474,073. January 1 to date 282,947,233, revised; year ago, 202,821,557; two years ago, 232,764,239.

Dow-Jones Stocks

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	
30 ind.	185.36	186.10	184.53	185.72	—0.33
20 rails	60.00	60.38	59.65	60.17	+0.13
15 utils.	35.07	35.10	34.98	35.04	+0.12
65 stocks	82.11	82.31	81.84	82.08	—0.01

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 56,000; rails, 63,370; utilities, 86,180; 65 stocks, 207,470.

	Sales, Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
ACF-Brill Mot	8	15½	15	15½	— ⅛
Acme Steel	4	33¼	33	33¼	.....
Adams-Mills	8	18	17⅞	18	+ ⅛
Air Reduction	18	51	50⅝	51	+ ⅛
Alaska Juneau	14	7⅛	7	7⅛	.....
Alleghany Corp	41	4½	4⅜	4⅜	.....
Alleghany pf	8	53	52½	53	.....
Alleghany pr pf	1	62½	62½	62½	— ⅛
Alleg Lud Stl	19	38½	38	38¼	— ⅛
Allen Industries	3	22¼	21⅝	22¼	+ ⅛
Al Chem & Dye	7	184	182½	184	.....
Allied Kid	8	20¼	19¾	20¼	+ ⅛
Allied Mills	6	31¾	31½	31⅝	+ ⅛
Allied Strs	17	36⅝	36¼	36¼	— ⅛
Allis-Chal Mfg	30	54	53½	53⅞	+ ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg pf	2	134	133⅞	133⅞	+1
Amal Leather	21	6⅞	6½	6⅝	— ⅛
Amerada Pet	1	129	129	129	— ¼
Am Ag Ch Del	14	36½	35⅝	36½	+1
Am Airlines	14	79½	77⅛	78	—2¼
Am Bank Note	1	32	32	32	— ⅛
Am Bosch	9	19⅝	19	19	.....
Am Brake Shoe	8	55¼	55	55¼	.....
Am Cable&Rd	152	13	12⅜	13	+¼
Am Can	7	112⅞	111	111	+1
Am Can pf	1	187	187	187	+1
Am Car & Fdy	4	60½	60	60	—1
Am Car & F pf	2	118¾	117	117	—2
Am Ch & Cable	5	37	36¾	37	+ ⅛
Am Cocoa'type	6	22¼	21⅝	21⅝	— ⅛
Am Crystal Sug	7	24¼	24	24	— ⅛
Am Distill	5	40⅝	40½	40⅝	+ ⅛
Am Encaus Til	3	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	.....
Am European	3	17½	17⅜	17½	+ ⅛
Am Export L	4	39½	39	39½	+ ⅛
Am & For Pow	87	4⅝	4½	4⅝	.....
Am & F P 6 pf	2	104½	104½	104½	+ ⅛
Am & F P 2 pf	21	31¾	31	31¾	.....
Am Hide & Les	37	8⅝	8½	8⅝	.....
Am Ice	13	9	8⅞	9	.....
Am International	13	12⅜	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅛
Am Invest Ill	1	12½	12½	12½	.....
Am Locomotive	9	26¾	26½	26¾	+ ⅛
Am M & Fdy	43	31¼	30½	31¼	+1
Am M & Met	31	17	16⅝	17	+ ⅛
Am Metal	6	32½	32¼	32¼	— ⅛
Am Pow & Lt	46	9	8⅝	8⅞	— ⅛
Am P&L $5 pf	10	90	89¾	90	+ ⅛
Am P & L $5 pf	10	79¾	79	79½	— ⅛
Am Rad & St S	54	17½	17	17¼	.....
Am Roll Mill	46	27⅞	27½	27⅝	.....
Am Safety Razor	3	28½	28½	28½	.....
Am Seating	4	30	29½	29½	— ⅛
Am Smelt & R	13	62¾	62	62	.....
Am Sumatra	9	48	47	47	.....
Am Sug Refg	16	38⅝	37⅝	38⅜	+ ⅛
Am Stores	15	25	24⅞	25	+ ⅛
Am Stove	4	30	30	30	+ ⅛
Am Sugar Ref	4	49¾	49⅝	49⅞	.....
Am Sugar pf	3	142	142	142	.....
Am Sumat Tob	4	43⅛	43⅛	43⅛	— ⅛
Am Tel & Tel	32	183	182¼	183	.....
Am Tobacco	6	94	93	93½	+ ⅛
Am Tobacco B	7	90¾	90	90	+1
Am Type Fdrs	37	20½	19¾	20¼	+ ⅛
Am Viscose	2	61	60¾	60¾	— ⅛
Am Wlesale pf	1	117¾	117¾	117¾	+2½
Am Wat Wks	18	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	.....
Am Woolen	7	23½	23¼	23¼	— ⅛
Am Wol pf	19	121½	121¼	121½	+ ⅛
Am Zinc L & S	19	7¼	7¼	7¼	.....
Anaconda Cop	82	38⅝	38	38¼	— ⅛
Anderson Clayt	6	41	41	41	.....
A P W Prod	3	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Arch-Dani-M	2	29¼	29	29	— ⅛
Armour & Co	357	11⅜	10⅞	11⅛	+ ⅛
Armour pr pf	3	119¾	119½	119¾	+ ⅛
Armstrong Cork	11	54¾	54¼	54¾	.....
Arnold Const	4	17	16⅝	17	.....
Artloom Corp	3	15½	15½	15½	— ⅛
Assd Dry Goods	8	32½	32½	32½	+ ⅛
Atch T & SF	8	95½	94¾	95	— ⅛
Atl Coast Line	7	70¼	70	70½	+ ⅛
Atl G&W Indies	10	42	41¾	41¾	+ ⅛
Atl Refining	29	39	38¾	38¾	+1
Atlas Corp	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	.....
Atlas Teck	1	24⅛	24⅛	24½	— ⅛
Aust Nichols	2	16	16	16	.....
Autocar Co	2	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	.....
Aviation Corp	201	9	8¾	9	.....
Bald Loco	25	30½	30¼	30½	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio	14	23¾	22½	23½	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	7	37⅝	37	37½	— ⅛
Barber Asph	9	19	18¾	19	— ⅛
Barnsdall Oil	16	21	20½	20⅝	+ ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	8	17⅜	17⅛	17⅜	+ ⅛
Bayuk Cigars	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	.....
Beatrice Cr	1	44	44	44	.....
Beech nAirc	79	13⅞	13¾	13⅞	+ ⅛
Belding-Hem	6	18½	18½	18½	.....
Bell Aire	22	13⅞	13¾	13⅞	+ ⅛
Bell & Howell	1	23	23	23	.....
Bendix Aviat	5	61	60¼	61	+ ¼
Benef Ind Ln	7	26⅞	26⅝	26⅞	.....
Best & Co	9	27½	27½	27½	.....
Best Foods	17	23	22⅞	23	+ ⅛
Beth Steel	18	93⅞	93	93¾	+ ⅛
Black & Decker	5	30	29¾	30	+ ⅛
Blaw-Knox	26	19¾	19½	19½	— ⅛
Boeing Airpl	109	27¾	27¼	27½	+1
Bohn Al & Br	2	68¾	68½	68¾	+ ⅛
Bond Strs	7	34	33¾	34	+ ⅛
Borden Co	14	42	41¾	42	+ ⅛
Borg-Warner	3	51½	51	51½	+ ⅛
Bower Roll Br	1	58½	58½	58½	— ⅛
Braniff Airw	7	24¾	23¾	24	.....
Brew Corp Am	1	42	42	42	+2
Bridgeport Br	21	17	16⅞	17	.....
Briggs Mfg	10	50⅜	50	50⅛	.....
Bristol-Myers	1	65	65	65	— ⅛
Bklyn Un Gas	1	32⅜	32⅛	32⅜	.....
Brown Shoe	3	44	43¾	44	+ ⅛
Brunswick	8	35¼	35⅛	35⅛	— ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	1	18½	18½	18½	.....
Budd Mfg	16	18⅛	18	18⅜	— ⅛
Budd Mfg pf	1	94	94	94	.....
Budd Wheel	23	20⅞	20⅝	20⅞	+ ⅛
Buffalo Forge	1	31	31	31	.....
Bullard Co	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	.....
Bulova Watch	10	32¾	32½	32½	— ⅛
Burling Mills	10	13	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Burr Mach	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	.....
Bush Terminal	28	9⅝	9⅜	9⅝	+ ⅛
Butler Bros	11	24⅞	24¾	24⅞	+ ⅛
Byers (A M) Co	16	44¾	43¾	44¾	+ ⅛
Byron Jackson	4	30½	29⅝	30½	+ ⅛
Calif Packing	4	36⅜	36⅛	36⅜	— ⅛
Calumet & Ariz	154	9⅝	9⅜	9⅝	+ ⅛
Calumet & Hec	49	8	7⅞	7⅞	.....
Can Dry G Ale	2	44¾	44¾	44¾	— ⅛
Canad Pacific	48	16⅞	16½	16⅝	+ ⅛
Cannon Mills	1	57	57	57	.....
Capital Adm A	29	18⅜	17⅞	17¾	+⅛
Carrier Corp	9	30½	30	30	— ⅛
Carrier Corp pf	4	76½	75¾	75¾	— ⅛
Carriers & Gen	6	74	73	73	— ⅛
Case (J I) Co	14	42¾	41½	42¼	+ ⅛
Caterpil Tractor	15	69	68	68¾	— ⅛
Celanese Corp	120	51⅞	51¼	51½	— ⅛
Celanese 1st pf	1	106½	106½	106½	+ ⅛
Celotex Corp	8	20½	20	20½	.....
Celotex Corp pf	1	21	21	21	.....
Cent Aguirre	9	22¼	22½	22¾	+ ⅛
Cerro de Pas	46	8⅛	8	8	.....
Certain-td Prod	2	14¾	14¾	14¾	.....
Chain Belt	6	31½	31	31	.....
Champ Paper	2	44	44	44	.....
Checker Cab	8	65	65	65	+3¼
Ches & Ohio	36	58½	58	58	.....
Chi & E Ill	12	9¼	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill A	5	22	21½	22	— ⅛
Chi Gt West	7	9⅝	9½	9⅝	.....
Chi Grt W pf	6	29½	29	29	.....
Chi Mail Order	21	26¾	26¾	26¾	— ⅛
Chi Mil St P pf wi	9	69⅜	69	69⅛	— ⅛
Chi Mil St P pf	1	69⅜	69⅜	69⅜	— ⅛
Chi & N W	13	44¾	44¼	44¼	— ⅛
Chi & NW pf	3	73	71½	71½	— ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	7	29	29	29	+ ⅛
Chi Rock Isl	4	24	23¾	24	+ ⅛
Chick Cot Oil	3	18½	18½	18½	.....
Childs Co	62	9½	9½	9½	.....
Chrysler Corp	16	126½	125½	126	— ⅛
City Ice & Fuel	10	23½	23¼	23⅜	+ ⅛
C I T Finan	10	52¾	52½	52⅝	— ⅛
City Stores	12	16½	16	16⅜	— ⅛
Clark Equip	1	69⅝	69⅝	69⅝	— ⅛
Climax Molyb	11	41⅝	40¾	41⅝	+ ⅛
Cluett Peabody	11	82¾	81¼	81½	— ⅛
Coca-Cola	2	180	180	180	.....
Colgate-Pal	8	40	39½	40	+ ⅛
Collins & Aik	2	46½	45½	45½	— ⅛
Col Fuel & Ir	31	29¾	29¼	29¼	— ⅛
Colum Broad	4	46	45¾	45¾	— ⅛
Colum G & E	94	9¾	9½	9½	— ⅛
Col G&E 6% pf	1	107½	107½	107½	+ ⅛
Colum Carbon	6	40	39⅞	40	+ ⅛
Comwlth Edis	8	149	148	148	—1
Comml Solvents	21	19	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
Comwlth Edis	40	32⅜	32⅛	32⅛	+ ⅛
Comwlth Stl 6%pf	16	15	14¾	15	.....
Conde Nast	2	44	44	44	— ⅛
Congoleum-Nal	1	37¾	37¾	37¾	— ⅛
Cons Cig Inc	1	102½	102½	102½	— ⅛
Cons Copperm	30	5⅝	5	5	— ⅛
Cons Edison	55	32⅜	32¼	32¼	+ ⅛
Cons Edison pf	4	108¼	107¾	108¼	+ ⅛
Con Film Ind	14	5½	5⅜	5⅜	.....
Cons Film Inpf	17	3¾	3⅝	3⅝	.....
Cons Laundries	10	13¾	13¾	13¾	.....
Cons Nat Gas	10	42¾	41¾	42	+1
Con R RCubapf	2	21	20½	21	.....
Cons Vultee	38	25¼	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Consoln Coal	42	25⅜	25⅛	25⅛	— ⅛
Consolidat Corp	9	35⅞	35	35⅛	+ ⅛
Cont Bak	41	13¾	13⅞	13⅞	.....
Cont Can	7	49¾	49¼	49⅜	— ⅛
Cont Diam Fib	4	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
Cont Ins	10	69	68½	68½	— ⅛
Cont Motors	63	6	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
Cont Oil Del	32	19¾	19½	19⅝	— ⅛
Cooper-Bess	11	22¾	21½	22¼	+ ⅝
Copperweld Stl	7	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	.....
Corn Products	9	70¾	70½	70⅝	— ⅛
Cornell-Dub El	2	20¾	20¾	20¾	.....
Corning Glass	6	37⅛	36½	37¼	+ ⅛
Coty Inc	12	10¼	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Coty Internat	68	4½	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Crane Co	40	40¼	40	40	— ⅛
Crane Co pf	103	102¾	103	103	.....
Cream of Wh	4	30⅝	29¾	30⅛	+ ⅛
Crown Cork & S	4	48½	48½	48½	.....
Crown Zellerb	9	28¼	28	28⅛	— ⅛
Crucible Steel	10	49	48¼	48⅝	— ⅛
Cub-Am Sugar	9	20	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Cudahy Pack	12	27	26¾	26¾	— ⅛
Curtis Publishg	43	23¾	23½	23⅝	— ⅛
Curtis Pub pr pf	2	75	75	75	.....
Curtiss-Wr	117	7⅛	7¼	7⅜	.....
Curtiss-Wr A	17	25⅛	25	25⅛	— ⅛
Cutler-Ham	4	29	28⅝	29	.....
Davison Chem	7	21¼	21	21½	+ ⅛
Decca Records	2	44½	43⅝	44½	+ ⅛
Deere & Co	33	44	43⅝	44	+ ⅛
Deere & Co pf	2	36¾	36¾	36¾	.....
Deisel-W-Gill	2	23½	23½	23½	.....
Del & Hudson	2	44¼	43¾	44¼	+ ⅛
Del Lack & W	13	12¾	12¾	12¾	.....
Detroit Edison	36	24½	24¼	24½	+ ⅛
Diamond Match	1	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ ⅛
Diam Match pf	1	44½	44½	44½	.....
Diam T Motor	6	24¾	24¾	24¾	.....
Dist-Corp Seag	11	65½	64¾	65½	+ ⅛
Dixie Cup	13	38¾	38¼	38¾	+ ⅛
Doehler-Jarvis	13	29	28½	29	.....
Dome Mines	18	24⅜	23¾	24⅛	+ ⅛
Douglas Aircraft	1	93	93	93	.....
Dow Chem	150	149	148	150	+1
Dow Chem pf	1	114½	114½	114½	— ⅛
Dresser Indust	15	32⅜	32	32⅛	— ⅛
Duplan Corp	1	26	26	26	+2¾
Du Pont de N	191	190⅝	189	190	.....
Eagle-Pich	7	19⅜	19⅛	19⅛	.....
Eastern Air L	3	85¾	85½	85½	— ⅛
East S Stl	1	24	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Eastman Kodak	4	200½	199¼	200½	+ ⅛
Eaton Mfg	1	32	32	32	— ⅛
Edis Bros Strs	4	22	22